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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, October 19, 1953 — 7c Per Copy — 70th Year—245

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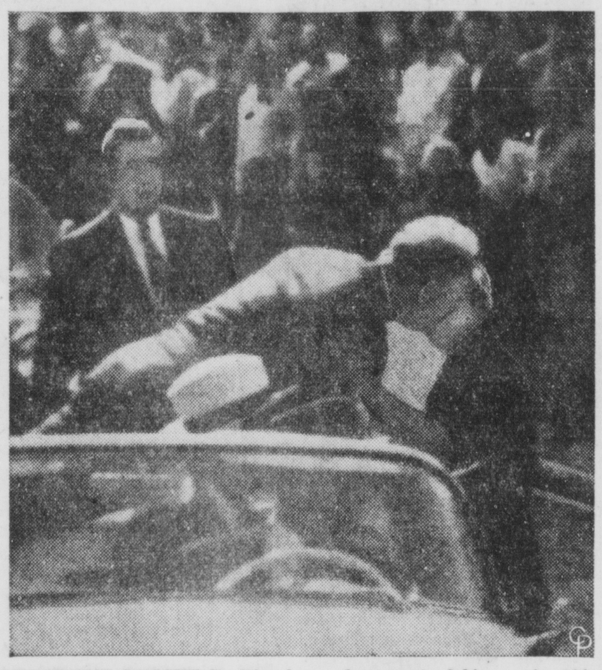
(Continued on Page Two)



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This picture came from congressional sources who are in close touch with administration fiscal planning, but who asked not to be quoted by name.

Revised figures for the current years, ending next June 30, indicate spending of $72.1 billion and revenue of $68.3 billion. This would be an administrative deficit of $3.8 billion. The "cash" deficit for this year is estimated at $500 million.

Congressmen said the administration would feel it has made good progress if it can eliminate the cash deficit next year in the face of scheduled revenue losses. They said administration officials are banking strongly on a balanced administrative budget for the following year, 1955.

Autoist Killed

ATHENS (AP)—Mildred North, 51, of Millfield, was killed today in an automobile accident on U. S. 33 between Athens and Nelsonville.

News Briefs

FOREST (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Cooper and Alva Wilson, Forest twins, will observe their 93rd birthday anniversary tomorrow. They are believed to be Ohio's oldest twins.

COLUMBUS (AP)—James H. Smith Jr., assistant secretary of the Navy for air, will arrive here late today for a tour of inspection of local naval air facilities.

CINCINNATI (AP)—The first district Court of Appeals today affirmed the first degree murder conviction of Mrs. Betty Butler, 35, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Butler is under a sentence of death in the drowning of Mrs. Evelyn Clark, 32.

AKRON (AP)—Mrs. Blanche Hower, 93, a leader in the drive to get voting rights for women, died today. The late Gov. Martin L. Davey said she was "one of the finest citizens of the state of Ohio and the nation."

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Division of Insurance today approved a 9.5 per cent statewide increase in $50 deductible private automobile collision insurance rates and a statewide cut of 3.1 per cent in private passenger comprehensive rates.

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—President Eisenhower has called the nation's mayors to a White House conference on civil defense Dec. 14 and 15 to give the nation's larger cities all information that can be made available to them on the national defense situation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. foreign aid, boosted sharply by stepped up military assistance, climbed to a record $7,030,000,000 in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Benson Planning To Keep Small Grain Price Support

Important Step Due On Sewer Projects

City Council Tuesday night is espected to begin consideration of an ordinance which would "tie down" the sewer projects planned on Watt St. and Fairview Ave.

Both jobs have been progressing under the assessment method —to have each property owner "chip in" so much—and the upcoming measure is designed as the step that would make the improvements definite. City officials said they are not aware of any degree of opposition to either of the projects.

The lawmakers are sure to consider other important business at their regular meeting on the eve of the Pumpkin Show opening, but a full list of business for the session has yet to be announced.

Police Probe Ordered In Kidnap Case

Discrepancies Claimed In Cop Reports On Handling Of Ransom

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An investigation of alleged discrepancies in police reports on the arrest of the Bobby Greenlease kidnapers and recovery of half the ransom money has been started by the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners.

The board ordered all reports checked and "all persons connected with the arrest" questioned again following published reports that the FBI had found a number of discrepancies in the police account of the case.

FBI agents, still seeking $300,000 in missing ransom money, refused to comment on reports they have questioned the two police officers who arrested Carl Hall, confessed kidnap-slayer, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady here Oct. 6.

Hall was arrested by Lt. Louis Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer Dolan at a midtown apartment hotel on the tip of a taxi driver.

I. A. Long, board president, said Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell was asked to "intensify and broaden the police investigation of the case" following a special meeting of the commissioners.

* * *

O'CONNELL said the probe would include police questioning of Shoulders and Dolan although the commissioners said, "We have no reason to believe any police officers connected with the case have not given us all the information they have."

The Post-Dispatch has reported it learned FBI agents had found a number of discrepancies in the police account of Hall's arrest and

(Continued on Page Two)

Logan-Athens Merger Studied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today has under consideration a merger proposal of two telephone companies in southern Ohio to provide better service.

Officials of both companies, Athens Home Telephone Co. and Logan Home Telephone Co., signed the application to merge and reorganize into the Commonwealth Telephone Co. of Ohio, which was formed to effect the merger. The merger agreement was signed Oct. 12 and provides the new company will have its headquarters at Athens. Commonwealth is asking the state commission to let it issue $992,000 in first mortgage bonds to complete the merger.

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Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP) — Counties lack authority to license non-gambling pinball machines or other mechanical amusement devices, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill said today in an informal opinion.

Experts Predicting Drought To End, But Fear Its Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two U. S. Weather Bureau experts said today they think the drought affecting the central and eastern United States is about over, but that it may return.

Jerome Namias, chief of extended forecasts, and Glenn W. Brier, chief of meteorological statistics, said: "We think that conditions from now on will favor a gradual alleviation of the dry weather over central and eastern portions of the country.

"We think it will get started within the next 30 days, but we can't say whether this change will be temporary and that we won't return to a dry condition later on."

They were asked whether the current drought means that the country is in for "a cycle of drought" similar to that of the early 1930s, and gave this reply:

"Well, we've been having drought in some areas for several years and it does look like a drought condition is building up. It is hard to call what is happening a cycle, however."

In Ohio, H. S. Foust, state agriculture director and himself a farmer, says he hears talk from other farmers that this is "one of the worst droughts we've ever had."

This estimate seemed justified as streams dried up in many parts of Ohio, requiring emergency measures such as that taken to provide Bethel with water from Grant Lake.

The problem in southern Ohio has become so serious the Southeast Regional Council, comprising civic leaders of eight counties, scheduled a day-long conference Oct. 29 at Rio Grande College to study the situation and recommend long range action.

The Columbus Weather Bureau indicates the severity of the drought by a comparison of the normal rainfall with what Ohio has actually been getting. The bureau says the "deficit" rainfall situation of August and September is continuing well into October.

For comparison, the bureau uses figures on Columbus rainfall, which they say, generally agrees with the average rainfall throughout the state.

In August there were 2.62 inches of rain, which is .59 below normal. In September there were 2.12 inches, .79 below normal. In October the normal would be 2 inches. There has been .22 inches so far this month—none at all since Oct. 5.

The deficit has been developing over the last 16 months. In that period there have been 39.12 inches, the normal amount for one year.

Comparing with previous years, the bureau finds there hasn't been so little rain since 1933-34, when there were 33.30 inches of rain for the corresponding 16-month period.

C. V. Youngquist, state division of water chief, says it would take four inches of rain penetration to restore the soil moisture to normal.

At present the soil throughout most of the state is so dry it will not support plants with roots that don't penetrate deeply, he said.

Many farmers are ahead with their planting of winter wheat, but they are taking a chance. There may not be enough moisture in the soil to make the wheat grow.

Aside from the threat to crops, the drought presents a serious fire hazard. There has been some damage from forest fire, and there have been a number of grass fires in Ohio during the dry spell.

The water shortage has encouraged many communities to devise methods of water saving. In Westerville, village firemen increased the store of precious liquid during their regular training exercises by pumping water from a creek into Westerville Reservoir.

On a larger scale, state authorities have begun preliminary studies to see whether it would be practical to pipe water inland from Lake Erie and to build more reservoirs. This study was ordered by Gov. Frank J. Lausche who also suggested a pipeline inland from the Ohio River might also help similar future situations.

It also has been noted that such projects as the Maumee and Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy Districts are getting more attention during the water shortage.

U.N. To Study Border Killings In Holy Land

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. Security Council was confronted today with a Western Big Three contention that Israeli-Jordan border killings threatened peace in the Middle East and Israel's claim that it is Jordan's fault.

The 11-nation body was scheduled to meet in urgent session at the request of the United States, Britain and France.

The three nations called for the U. N. action after sharply denouncing an Israeli attack last Wednesday on the Jordan border village of Kibya. The Jordan government charged the entire village was wiped out, with 66 Arabs killed and 9 wounded.

In defense of her position in the dispute, Israel prepared her own appeal for U. N. action. She seeks an inquiry into all border incidents and violations of the 1949 Israel-Arab armistice agreements.

Today's council session was called primarily to place the Arab-Jewish dispute on the body's agenda and to invite Gen. Vagn Bennike, Danish head of the U. N. truce observation team in the Middle East trouble spot, to make a personal report. This had been suggested by the Big Three.

Israeli officers did not deny the Kibya attack. However, Israel's U. N. delegation says the incident was "a regrettable culmination of a long series of events marked by a tragic and intolerable loss of Jewish life" under armed attacks from Jordan.

3 Buck Deer Killed On Roads

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Three buck deer were killed this weekend near here—not by hunters, but by accidents.

State Highway Patrolmen said the three, apparently heading for Seneca Lake, were struck by vehicles on U. S. 40 and Ohio 265.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m.—Foresman Chimes, Played by Walter Seiverts.

2:15 p. m.—Opening ceremony, Court and Main.

2:30 p. m.—Amanda High School band, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Free Act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Walnut Township High School band, Court and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—"Little Miss Pumpkin Show" parade.

4:30 p. m.—Selection of "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" of 1953, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hamilton Township High School band, Court and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, high dive, High St.

6:30 p. m.—Ashville High School band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—New Holland High School Girls' Glee Club, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Jackson High School band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Free Act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—"Miss Pumpkin Show" parade.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of "Miss Pumpkin Show" of 1953, Scioto and Main.

9 p. m.—Washington C. H. High School band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Greenfield High School band, Scioto and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Trimbel Township High School band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, high high dive, High St.

Midnight—Midway closes.

THURSDAY

1 p. m.—Stoutsville High School band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Scioto Township High School Girls' Glee Club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Pet Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Pet Parade, East Main.

2:30 p. m.—Pickaway Township High School Girls' Glee Club, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Free act, Ruby Haag

(Continued on Page Nine)

State Patrolman Killed In Crash

CINCINNATI (AP) — State Highway Patrolman Earl W. Casterline, 25, of Silverton, Hamilton County, was injured fatally this morning when his cruiser was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train.

The accident occurred on Kemper road a mile west of Rt. 125 near Sharonville. It was the second fatal accident at the crossing in two weeks. County Patrolmer said the approach to the tracks is clear and they could assign no reason for the accident.

Poles, Czechs Walk Out Of Korea Parley

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Beaten in their demand that Indian troops force defiant Korean war prisoners to listen to Red persuasion teams, the two Communist delegations reportedly stormed out of a Korean repatriation commission meeting today.

The Polish and Czech walkout threatened a collapse in the tension-ridden interviewing of 23,400 anti-Communist prisoners who refuse to return to their homelands.

The sources, who declined to be named, said the Swedish, Swiss and Indian members of the five-nation commission sided together.

The walkout stalled all activity of the commission.

A commission spokesman said there would be no explanations Tuesday. The Reds had refused to interview Chinese instead of the North Koreans they had asked for. A 1½-hour repatriation commission debate on the matter was ended by the walkout.

The North Koreans have stubbornly refused to move out of their compounds to meet with Red explanation teams.

Only 19 of 921 Chinese interviewed asked for repatriation.

Six North Koreans who requested repatriation were turned over to the Reds, raising to 131 the number of POWs who have returned to Red rule without first meeting with the Red explainers.

In all, some 22,400 anti-Red POWs are in custody of the repatriation commission.

Bond Sale Asked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Lima Telephone and Telegraph Co. has asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to let it sell $750,000 in first mortgage bonds to help pay for improvements already made. The bonds would mature in 25 years and pay 4⅛ per cent interest annually.

Congressmen Hint Hike Is Possible

Oats, Barley, Rye Now Pegged At 85 Pct., But May Be Boosted To 90

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson was reported in congressional circles today to have decided to continue — and maybe raise—price supports on oats, barley and rye—a move which would counter one phase of farm dissatisfaction.

Such a decision by Benson, expected to be announced soon, would be aimed at reassuring farmers as the winter grain planting season starts against the possibility of disastrous price drops later.

It might also have the effect of lessening criticism of the secretary, who has been reluctant to approve the present high level price support program. That criticism built up new steam over the weekend, especially after two Republican members of Congress called upon the cabinet officer to resign, saying he had "lost the confidence of the farmer."

Announcement of continued supports for prices of minor grains might be interpreted in the farm belt as indicating that Benson is in line with President Eisenhower's statement that the principle of price props must be retained in the new farm program to be sent to Congress early next year.

* * *

THE MINOR grains now are being supported at 85 per cent of parity under an order of the previous Democratic administration. Some members of Congress said it was possible that Benson might even raise this to 90 per cent, the level at which wheat and corn and some other farm products are supported.

Parity is a calculated price level said by law to give producers a fair return on their products in relation to prices they pay for things they buy. Farmers may get government loans at the fixed percentage of parity if market prices drop below those levels.

Benson's political troubles were emphasized over the weekend when two Republican members of Congress, Sen. Young (ND) and Rep. A. L. Miller (Neb), said it is time for Benson to be replaced in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

Young said Benson ought to quit

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike To Aid Dedication Of Huge Dam

FALCON DAM, Tex. (AP)—President Eisenhower joins the president of Mexico today in dedication of an international dam.

And along both sides of the United States-Mexican border the citizenry turned out in colorful numbers to cheer the visiting chief executives.

The occasion was the formal opening of a project new in inter-American affairs — Falcon Dam, the first of three to be built jointly by the United States and Mexico to make power, stop floods and irrigate thousands of acres.

In Southwest Texas and in old Mexico the mood was one of fiesta for this long-awaited day as Eisenhower and Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines came here for the long-awaited event.

After the speechmaking the five-mile-long dam, largest international project of its kind in the world, was to churn into motion an eventual 250 million kilowat hours of electric power, along with its storage and irrigation benefits.

Today's program called for the two Presidents to meet part way across Falcon Dam and dedicate it. But before that Eisenhower was to cross into Old Mexico to be the guest of Ruiz Cortines at a fiesta in Nueva Guerrero, a new town built to replace the ancient village that will be covered by Falcon Dam's vast reservoir.

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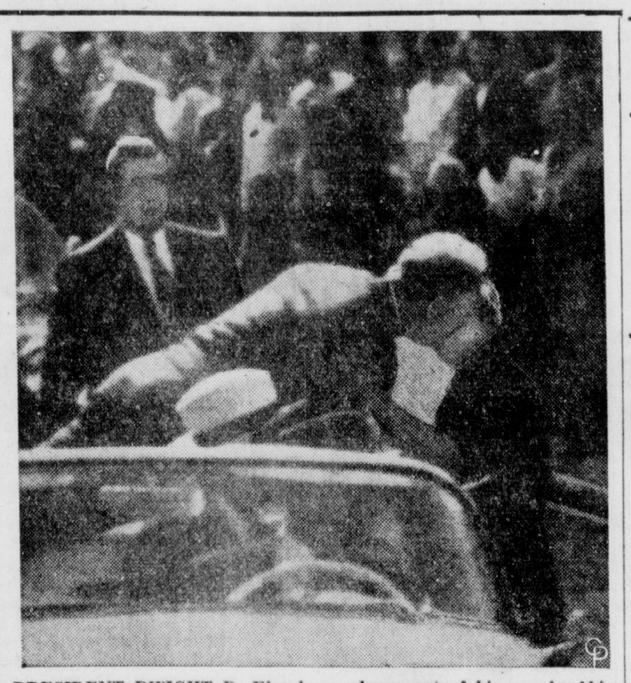

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2. But the "cash" budget, which includes social security trust fund accounts and other items not counted in the regular administrative budget, probably will show a balance for the first time in several years.

This picture came from congressional sources who are in close touch with administration fiscal planning, but who asked not to be quoted by name.

Revised figures for the current years, ending next June 30, indicate spending of $72.1 billion and revenue of $68.3 billion. This would be an administrative deficit of $3.8 billion. The "cash" deficit for this year is estimated at $500 million.

Congressmen said the administration would feel it has made good progress if it can eliminate the cash deficit next year in the face of scheduled revenue losses. They said administration officials are banking strongly on a balanced administrative budget for the following year, 1955.

Autoist Killed

ATHENS (AP)—Mildred North, 51, of Millfield, was killed today in an automobile accident on U. S. 33 between Athens and Nelsonville.

News Briefs

FOREST (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Cooper and Alva Wilson, Forest twins, will observe their 93rd birthday anniversary tomorrow. They are believed to be Ohio's oldest twins.

COLUMBUS (AP)—James H. Smith Jr., assistant secretary of the Navy for air, will arrive here late today for a tour of inspection of local naval air facilities.

CINCINNATI (AP)—The first district Court of Appeals today affirmed the first degree murder conviction of Mrs. Betty Butler, 35, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Butler is under a sentence of death in the drowning of Mrs. Evelyn Clark, 32.

AKRON (AP)—Mrs. Blanche Hower, 93, a leader in the drive to get voting rights for women, died today. The late Gov. Martin L. Davey said she was "one of the finest citizens of the state of Ohio and the nation."

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Division of Insurance today approved a 9.5 per cent statewide increase in $50 deductible private automobile collision insurance rates and a statewide cut of 3.1 per cent in private passenger comprehensive rates.

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—President Eisenhower has called the nation's mayors to a White House conference on civil defense Dec. 14 and 15 to give the nation's larger cities all information that can be made available to them on the national defense situation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. foreign aid, boosted sharply by stepped up military assistance, climbed to a record $7,030,000,000 in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Benson Planning To Keep Small Grain Price Support

Important Step Due On Sewer Projects

City Council Tuesday night is espected to begin consideration of an ordinance which would "tie down" the sewer projects planned on Watt St. and Fairview Ave.

Both jobs have been progressing under the assessment method —to have each property owner "chip in" so much—and the upcoming measure is designed as the step that would make the improvements definite. City officials said they are not aware of any degree of opposition to either of the projects.

The lawmakers are sure to consider other important business at their regular meeting on the eve of the Pumpkin Show opening, but a full list of business for the session has yet to be announced.

Police Probe Ordered In Kidnap Case

Discrepancies Claimed In Cop Reports On Handling Of Ransom

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An investigation of alleged discrepancies in police reports on the arrest of the Bobby Greenlease kidnapers and recovery of half the ransom money has been started by the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners.

The board ordered all reports checked and "all persons connected with the arrest" questioned again following published reports that the FBI had found a number of discrepancies in the police account of the case.

FBI agents, still seeking $300,000 in missing ransom money, refused to comment on reports they have questioned the two police officers who arrested Carl Hall, confessed kidnap-slayer, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady here Oct. 6.

Hall was arrested by Lt. Louis Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer Dolan at a midtown apartment hotel on the tip of a taxi driver.

I. A. Long, board president, said Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell was asked to "intensify and broaden the police investigation of the case" following a special meeting of the commissioners.

* * *

O'CONNELL said the probe would include police questioning of Shoulders and Dolan although the commissioners said, "We have no reason to believe any police officers connected with the case have not given us all the information they have."

The Post-Dispatch has reported it learned FBI agents had found a number of discrepancies in the police account of Hall's arrest and

(Continued on Page Two)

Logan-Athens Merger Studied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today has under consideration a merger proposal of two telephone companies in southern Ohio to provide better service.

Officials of both companies, Athens Home Telephone Co. and Logan Home Telephone Co., signed the application to merge and reorganize into the Commonwealth Telephone Co. of Ohio, which was formed to effect the merger. The merger agreement was signed Oct. 12 and provides the new company will have its headquarters at Athens. Commonwealth is asking the state commission to let it issue $992,000 in first mortgage bonds to complete the merger.

Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP) — Counties lack authority to license non-gambling pinball machines or other mechanical amusement devices, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill said today in an informal opinion.

Experts Predicting Drought To End, But Fear Its Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two U. S. Weather Bureau experts said today they think the drought affecting the central and eastern United States is about over, but that it may return.

Jerome Namias, chief of extended forecasts, and Glenn W. Brier, chief of meteorological statistics, said: "We think that conditions from now on will favor a gradual alleviation of the dry weather over central and eastern portions of the country.

"We think it will get started within the next 30 days, but we can't say whether this change will be temporary and that we won't return to a dry condition later on."

They were asked whether the current drought means that the country is in for "a cycle of drought" similar to that of the early 1930s, and gave this reply:

"Well, we've been having drought in some areas for several years and it does look like a drought condition is building up. It is hard to call what is happening a cycle, however."

In Ohio, H. S. Foust, state agriculture director and himself a farmer, says he hears talk from other farmers that this is "one of the worst droughts we've ever had."

This estimate seemed justified as streams dried up in many parts of Ohio, requiring emergency measures such as that taken to provide Bethel with water from Grant Lake.

The problem in southern Ohio has become so serious the Southeast Regional Council, comprising civic leaders of eight counties, scheduled a day-long conference Oct. 29 at Rio Grande College to study the situation and recommend long range action.

The Columbus Weather Bureau indicates the severity of the drought by a comparison of the normal rainfall with what Ohio has actually been getting. The bureau says the "deficit" rainfall situation of August and September is continuing well into October.

For comparison, the bureau uses figures on Columbus rainfall, which they say, generally agrees with the average rainfall throughout the state.

In August there were 2.62 inches of rain, which is .59 below normal. In September there were 2.12 inches, .79 below normal. In October the normal would be 2 inches. There has been .22 inches so far this month—none at all since Oct. 5.

The deficit has been developing over the last 16 months. In that period there have been 39.12 inches, the normal amount for one year.

Comparing with previous years, the bureau finds there hasn't been so little rain since 1933-34, when there were 33.30 inches of rain for the corresponding 16-month period.

C. V. Youngquist, state division of water chief, says it would take four inches of rain penetration to restore the soil moisture to normal.

At present the soil throughout most of the state is so dry it will not support plants with roots that don't penetrate deeply, he said.

Many farmers are ahead with their planting of winter wheat, but they are taking a chance. There may not be enough moisture in the soil to make the wheat grow.

Aside from the threat to crops, the drought presents a serious fire hazard. There has been some damage from forest fire, and there have been a number of grass fires in Ohio during the dry spell.

The water shortage has encouraged many communities to devise methods of water saving. In Westerville, village firemen increased the store of precious liquid during their regular training exercises by pumping water from a creek into Westerville Reservoir.

On a larger scale, state authorities have begun preliminary studies to see whether it would be practical to pipe water inland from Lake Erie and to build more reservoirs. This study was ordered by Gov. Frank J. Lausche who also suggested a pipeline inland from the Ohio River might also help similar future situations.

It also has been noted that such projects as the Maumee and Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy Districts are getting more attention during the water shortage.

U.N. To Study Border Killings In Holy Land

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. Security Council was confronted today with a Western Big Three contention that Israeli-Jordan border killings threatened peace in the Middle East and Israel's claim that it is Jordan's fault.

The 11-nation body was scheduled to meet in urgent session at the request of the United States, Britain and France.

The three nations called for the U. N. action after sharply denouncing an Israeli attack last Wednesday on the Jordan border village of Kibya. The Jordan government charged the entire village was wiped out, with 66 Arabs killed and 9 wounded.

In defense of her position in the dispute, Israel prepared her own appeal for U. N. action. She seeks an inquiry into all border incidents and violations of the 1949 Israel-Arab armistice agreements.

Today's council session was called primarily to place the Arab-Jewish dispute on the body's agenda and to invite Gen. Vagn Bennike, Danish head of the U. N. truce observation team in the Middle East trouble spot, to make a personal report. This had been suggested by the Big Three.

Israeli officers did not deny the Kibya attack. However, Israel's U. N. delegation says the incident was "a regrettable culmination of a long series of events marked by a tragic and intolerable loss of Jewish life" under armed attacks from Jordan.

3 Buck Deer Killed On Roads

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Three buck deer were killed this weekend near here—not by hunters, but by accidents.

State Highway Patrolmen said the three, apparently heading for Seneca Lake, were struck by vehicles on U. S. 40 and Ohio 265.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m.—Foresman Chimes, Played by Walter Seiverts.

2:15 p. m.—Opening ceremony, Court and Main.

2:30 p. m.—Amanda High School band, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Free Act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Walnut Township High School band, Court and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—"Little Miss Pumpkin Show" parade.

4:30 p. m.—Selection of "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" of 1953, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hamilton Township High School band, Court and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, high dive, High St.

6:30 p. m.—Ashville High School band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—New Holland High School Girls' Glee Club, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Jackson High School band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Free Act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—"Miss Pumpkin Show" parade.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of "Miss Pumpkin Show" of 1953, Scioto and Main.

9 p. m.—Washington C. H. High School band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Greenfield High School band, Scioto and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Trimbel Township High School band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, high high dive, High St.

Midnight—Midway closes.

THURSDAY

1 p. m.—Stoutsville High School band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Scioto Township High School Girls' Glee Club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Pet Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Pet Parade, East Main.

2:30 p. m.—Pickaway Township High School Girls' Glee Club, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Free act, Ruby Haag

(Continued on Page Nine)

State Patrolman Killed In Crash

CINCINNATI (AP) — State Highway Patrolman Earl W. Casterline, 25, of Silverton, Hamilton County, was injured fatally this morning when his cruiser was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train.

The accident occurred on Kemper road a mile west of Rt. 125 near Sharonville. It was the second fatal accident at the crossing in two weeks. County Patrolmer said the approach to the tracks is clear and they could assign no reason for the accident.

Congressmen Hint Hike Is Possible

Oats, Barley, Rye Now Pegged At 85 Pct., But May Be Boosted To 90

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson was reported in congressional circles today to have decided to continue — and maybe raise—price supports on oats, barley and rye—a move which would counter one phase of farm dissatisfaction.

Such a decision by Benson, expected to be announced soon, would be aimed at reassuring farmers as the winter grain planting season starts against the possibility of disastrous price drops later.

It might also have the effect of lessening criticism of the secretary, who has been reluctant to approve the present high level price support program. That criticism built up new steam over the weekend, especially after two Republican members of Congress called upon the cabinet officer to resign, saying he had "lost the confidence of the farmer."

Announcement of continued supports for prices of minor grains might be interpreted in the farm belt as indicating that Benson is in line with President Eisenhower's statement that the principle of price props must be retained in the new farm program to be sent to Congress early next year.

* * *

THE MINOR grains now are being supported at 85 per cent of parity under an order of the previous Democratic administration. Some members of Congress said it was possible that Benson might even raise this to 90 per cent, the level at which wheat and corn and some other farm products are supported.

Parity is a calculated price level said by law to give producers a fair return on their products in relation to prices they pay for things they buy. Farmers may get government loans at the fixed percentage of parity if market prices drop below those levels.

Benson's political troubles were emphasized over the weekend when two Republican members of Congress, Sen. Young (ND) and Rep. A. L. Miller (Neb), said it is time for Benson to be replaced in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

Young said Benson ought to quit

(Continued on Page Two)

Poles, Czechs Walk Out Of Korea Parley

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Beaten in their demand that Indian troops force defiant Korean war prisoners to listen to Red persuasion teams, the two Communist delegations reportedly stormed out of a Korean repatriation commission meeting today.

The Polish and Czech walkout threatened a collapse in the tension-ridden interviewing of 23,400 anti-Communist prisoners who refuse to return to their homelands.

The sources, who declined to be named, said the Swedish, Swiss and Indian members of the five-nation commission sided together.

The walkout stalled all activity of the commission.

A commission spokesman said there would be no explanations Tuesday. The Reds had refused to interview Chinese instead of the North Koreans they had asked for. A 1½-hour repatriation commission debate on the matter was ended by the walkout.

The North Koreans have stubbornly refused to move out of their compounds to meet with Red explanation teams.

Only 19 of 921 Chinese interviewed asked for repatriation.

Six North Koreans who requested repatriation were turned over to the Reds, raising to 131 the number of POWs who have returned to Red rule without first meeting with the Red explainers.

In all, some 22,400 anti-Red POWs are in custody of the repatriation commission.

Bond Sale Asked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Lima Telephone and Telegraph Co. has asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to let it sell $750,000 in first mortgage bonds to help pay for improvements already made. The bonds would mature in 25 years and pay 4⅛ per cent interest annually.

Ike To Aid Dedication Of Huge Dam

FALCON DAM, Tex. (AP)—President Eisenhower joins the president of Mexico today in dedication of an international dam.

And along both sides of the United States-Mexican border the citizenry turned out in colorful numbers to cheer the visiting chief executives.

The occasion was the formal opening of a project new in inter-American affairs — Falcon Dam, the first of three to be built jointly by the United States and Mexico to make power, stop floods and irrigate thousands of acres.

In Southwest Texas and in old Mexico the mood was one of fiesta for this long-awaited day as Eisenhower and Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines came here for the long-awaited event.

After the speechmaking the five-mile-long dam, largest international project of its kind in the world, was to churn into motion an eventual 250 million kilowat hours of electric power, along with its storage and irrigation benefits.

Today's program called for the two Presidents to meet part way across Falcon Dam and dedicate it. But before that Eisenhower was to cross into Old Mexico to be the guest of Ruiz Cortines at a fiesta in Nueva Guerrero, a new town built to replace the ancient village that will be covered by Falcon Dam's vast reservoir.

Even Bigger Festival Due For This Year

(Continued from Page One)

be a steady blare of music—from the concessions and from 38 musical units which are taking part in this year's show.

The bands and drum corps units will attract thousands of visitors who enjoy watching the brightly-colored outfits strut by and present concerts.

Two top-notch free acts, each presenting shows twice daily, will be viewed on E. High St. and at Scioto and Main Sts.

First signs of the 1953 Pumpkin Show began mushrooming on the city's streets Sunday when workmen began placing wooden booths and setting up display tents.

However, the big Show will not begin to take on its final shape until Tuesday, when the streets will be blocked off and concessions and "rides" begin to be put in place.

Circleville youngsters will be especially gladdened by this year's Show. All city schools will be dismissed all day Thursday and Friday so the youngsters may "take in" the festival. In previous years, school was continued on those mornings, with only the afternoons off.

The 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show will get underway officially at 2 p. m. Wednesday during an opening ceremony at Court and Main Sts. A whirlwind of activities will engulf the city from that moment until midnight Saturday, when the dust will begin settling again after four glorious days of fun, frolic and entertainment.

Elderly Man, Lad Hurt In Crashes On Franklin St.

An elderly man and a 14-year-old boy were injured late Saturday in E. Franklin St.

First of the crashes was at about 6:25 p. m. Saturday at Franklin and Pickaway Sts. when an auto operated by Richard Gussman, 28, of 118 S. Pickaway St. struck Charles Cook, 85, of 364 E. Franklin St., who was crossing Pickaway St.

Officer Ludwell Mills said the Gussman auto was turning left from Franklin St. and Cook was crossing on the north side of the intersection.

Cook was rushed into Berger hospital, where he was admitted for treatment of a head injury.

* * *

THE SECOND crash was at about 9 p. m. Saturday at the Franklin-Washington Sts. intersection—just one block east of the first mishap—when a bicycle ridden by Warren Gentzel, 14, of 327 Watt St., ran into the side of an auto operated west on Franklin St. by Olen Black, 29, of 925 S. Washington St.

Gentzel was rushed into Berger hospital, where he reportedly was treated for a fractured left wrist. Police Sgt. George Green said the youngster ran a stop sign on an unlighted bicycle.

The eyes of a baby at birth are about two-thirds as large as they will be at the age of 8 or 9.

The armor of an armadillo is modified skin, like fingernails.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans spurted to their best prices since last May in a firm grain market on the Board of Trade today.

Lighter receipts of cash grain than had been expected backgrounded the upturn in both corn and soybeans. Buying entered oats and rye on reports Agriculture secretary Benson had decided to continue price supports on those crops.

Wheat lagged behind other grains, although borrowing some strength from them.

Wheat near noon was ½ to 1 cent higher, December $1.95⅝, corn 1½ -1⅝ higher, December $1.46¾, oats ¾ - 1⅛ higher, December 77⅜, soybeans 2⅝ - 3⅛ higher, November $2.72½, and lard 10 to 65 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $17.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 12,000; slow, steady to 25 lower butchers and sows; choice 190-260 lb 21.50-85; 210 lb 21.90; 300-350 lb sows 20.00 - 21.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers draggy, steady to 50 higher cows 25-50 higher; bulls strong; vealers steady; choice and prime steers 24.00 -29.00; commercial to low-choice steers 16.00-23.50; choice good to low-choice heifers 17.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.00; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00; cull and utility grades 9.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; slow; lambs mostly 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady; good to prime wooled native lambs 17.00-20.00; cull to low-good 8.00-16.00; mostly choice 95 lb No 1 and 2 skin sshorn lambs 19.00; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.25.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.52
Eggs	.52
Cream, Premium	.57
Butter	.71

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.11

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth to such as keep his covenant.—Ps. 25:10.

Often there are long delays, and hard struggles, but in the end God has his way.

Dr. E. S. Shane's office, W. Franklin St., is closed for 2 weeks from October 8. —ad.

Gene Drummond of Orient Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Second Baptist Church, W. Mill street, will serve a Turkey dinner at the church, Thursday, October 29. —ad.

Durland Bochert of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Isaly's will be closed all day Tuesday. Open all day Wednesday. —ad.

Harley Wing of Williamsport was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Hall, Thursday, November 5, starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Floyd Stonerock of 321 S. Scioto St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

For good home made sandwiches, soup and pie during the Pumpkin Show, come to St. Paul's EUB church booth at Roll and Bowl, E. Main St. —ad.

Joe Dennison Jr. of Laurelville was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Personal Shopping Centre, 124½ So. Court St. will be open for your convenience each evening during Pumpkin Show. We welcome you. —ad.

Betty Hettinger, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hettinger fo 361 Town St., was transferred Monday from Berger hospital to Children's hospital, Columbus, for further treatment.

Mrs. Harry Phebus of Watt St. was returned home Sunday from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

Navy Transport General M. M. Patrick is due in Seattle, Wash., today with 1,317 passengers from the Far East. Among those on board is Capt. Robert H. Hilgrim of 208 Scioto St.

Ammer Still Keeps His Pumpkins Dry

Proof of the pumpkin is in the keeping thereof, and if M. S. Ammer hasn't got the best record in this respect at least it's one to get top consideration.

Ammer for several years has claimed marked success in keeping pumpkins in good condition from one show to another. One of the latest specimens, saved from the 1952 festival, is to be put on display this year in Ammer's store on S. Court St.

While beginning to show the signs of storage in spots, the pumpkin is still large and solid. Without any special coating to help preserve it or any similar treatment, it appears "just as it was bought at last year's Pumpkin Show."

The Ammer pumpkin-keeping formula apparently has no particular secret—except to keep the year-round pumpkins in a dry place Ammer's pumpkins are kept in a dry cellar, not very far from the furnace.

New Citizens

MISS GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of 139 Logan St. are parents of a daughter, born at 6:45 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wright of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:21 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

LOBSTER FEAST
ALL YOU CAN EAT
For only $4.75 Complete Dinner Served Every
Tuesday, 2 p.m 'TIL MIDNIGHT
Sea Food Bay
179 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Next to Midway

State Ready To Honor Some Local Boys Who Went To Big City, Made Good

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some Ohio boys who left the old hometown and gained fame in the big city began coming back today to take part in the state's sesquicentennial celebration.

The homecoming reaches a climax tomorrow with a parade and luncheon here highlighting the year-long birthday observance. Today many of the celebrities were to be feted in their hometowns.

Bob Hope, the ski-nosed comedian who started his career in Cleveland, will originate his new television program here tomorrow night as part of the ceremonies.

Other prominent Ohioans expected back are Eddie Rickenbacker, who became a World War One air ace and later board chairman of Eastern Airlines; Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Reformed church in New York City, and Milton Caniff, known as the "Rembrandt of Newspaper Cartoonists."

Out of about 60 invited here as "Famous Ohioans," many still live in Ohio. Thirty-one have promised to attend the luncheon. The full list with the hometowns or counties include:

Rickenbacker, Columbus; Rickey, Pike County; Peale, Green County; Caniff, Hillsboro; Earl Wilson, Mercer County, syndicated columnist; Maj. Albert Warner, Youngstown, vice president of Warner Brothers Pictures; James J. Nance, Ashtabula County, president of the Packard Motor Car Co.

Charles F. Kettering, Loudonville, automobile inventor; Jesse Owens, Cleveland, former track star; D. Ralph W. Sockman, Mount Vernon, author and pastor of Christ Church, New York City; Harry Stuhldreher, Stark County, member of Notre Dam's "Four Horsemen" and former football coach; Norman Thomas, Marion, Socialist party leader.

Blanche Thebom, Canton, metropolitan Opera star; Homer Rodeheaver, Hocking County, Musical evangelist; Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, Union County, World War II commander of Ohio's 37th Division; Louis Bromfield, Mansfield, author; Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, former world heavyweight boxing champion; Wilson Compton, Wooster, president of Washington State College; Harrison Dillard, Cleveland, track star.

Harvey S. Firestone, Akron, president Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; John Furbay, Mount Gilead, director of Trans-World Airlines; Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland, former world featherweight boxing champion; Gov. Frank J. Lausche; Charles Merz, Erie County, a New York Times editor; Don C. Miller, Cleveland, attorney and member of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen;" Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland, rabbi of the largest Jewish reform congregation in the United States; Stella Walsh, Cleveland, track star; Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, U. S. amateur tennis champion; George Trautman, Columbus, president of the National Assn. of Baseball Leagues; Denton "Cy" Young, Tuscarawas County.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

VERN PONTIOUS

Vern L. Pontious, 55, of 609 S. Washington St., widely-known radio repairman and former deputy sheriff, died at about 10:30 a. m. Saturday following a heart attack in his home.

Mr. Pontious was born May 2, 1898, in Coleman, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pontious. His father survives in Coleman.

Also surviving him is his widow, Laura Foll Pontious, whom he married in 1920; a son, John W. Pontious, at home; and three brothers, George and Harry, both of Sanford, Mich., and Lloyd of Coleman, Mich.

Mr. Pontious was a veteran of World War I, served as a Pickaway County deputy sheriff for eight years and had been a member of the city police force.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. Jack Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home until 2:45 p. m. Tuesday, when the body will be removed to the church. Pall bearers will be Turney Ross, George Green, Elmer Merriman, Charles Mumaw, Fred Boggs and George Helwagen.

BERNARD POLING

Bernard Poling of Circleville, a veteran of World War II, died early Monday in Dayton Veterans' hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Poling is the son of Mrs. Mildred Poling of South Perry. His wife, Betty Garrett Poling, died last June.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

AARON BROWN

Aaron Brown, 80, a former livestock dealer, died at 11:20 a. m. Sunday in Kearns Rest Home after an illness of one year.

Mr. Brown was born May 4, 1873, in Pickaway County, son of William and Massie Owens Brown. He never married.

Surviving him is a sister, Mrs. Sally Carpenter, of Columbus; and several nephews, nieces and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

HOMER RATHBURN

Homer Francis Rathburn, 72, of Ashville, died Sunday morning in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Rathburn was injured fatally about two weeks ago when authorities reported he walked into the side of a moving auto on Route 23, just south of the Franklin-Pickaway County line. He was unidentified at the time.

Mr. Rathburn was born Dec. 7, 1880, in Vinton County, son of Elijah and Almeda McCarty Rathburn. He was a janitor at Picway power plant.

Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Vera Roese of South Bloomfield, Mrs. Elsie Little of Lockbourne, Mrs. Alice Gloyd of Ashville and Mrs. Mary Leatherwood at home; three sons, Roland of the U. S. Air Force, Kenneth of Ashville and Walter of Columbus; a brother, Jonas Rathburn, of Dexter; a sister, Mrs. Lilly Francis, of Dexter; 32 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville EUB church with the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery by direction of Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call in the residence after 7:30 p. m. Monday.

ROSS KNOWLES

Ross M. Knowles, 74, of Williamsport, a farmer, died at 3 a. m. Sunday, following a lengthy illness. He had suffered a paralytic stroke on Jan. 18, 1952.

Mr. Knowles was born May 1, 1879, in Pickaway County, son of W. R. and Lucinda Gilmore Knowles. He was a member of Eagle Lodge 501 F and AM, Williamsport.

Surviving him is his widow, Lizzie Walston Ader Knowles.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. John DeVol officiating. Burial will be in Spring Mound cemetery.

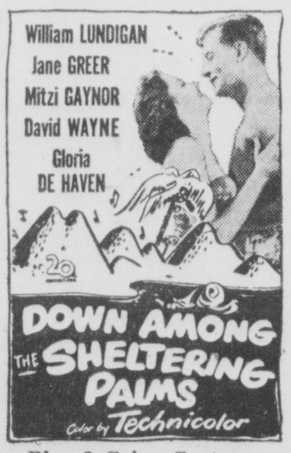
CARL NICHOLSON

Carl W. Nicholson, 67, of Cleveland, died at 10 a. m. Saturday in his home.

Surviving him is his widow, Vincent Nicholson, of Cleveland; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hess of Washington C. H. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN Theatre
CRUISE IN
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
TONITE ONLY
"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
TUES. - WED.


Plus 2 Color Cartoons

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THE CITY LOAN

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"BENSON'S staying on depends a great deal on the President's success in reassuring the farmers, the cattlemen and others that there interests and welfare will be protected, not only now but in the future."

However, Young said he interprets the election of a Democrat in Wisconsin's traditionally Republican 9th Congressional District as a symbol of widespread farmer discontent.

Any serious defection among the farmers would be certain to threaten Republican control of Congress in next year's elections and both parties have been watching agricultural developments closely.

"I doubt very much that Secretary Benson can regain the confidence the farmers have lost in him because of their uncertainty over his policies," Young said.

"It isn't that they have any lack of respect for the secretary or challenge his integrity—it's just a difference of views."

Young, who heads the Senate appropriations agriculture subcommittee, said he was disappointed in Eisenhower's farm speech in Kansas City last Thursday.

In that speech the President said the administration is studying the farm problem thoroughly and will come up with a sound, comprehensive program before Congress meets again. He said the principle of price supports would be continued but gave no details.

"The speech was too indefinite," Young said. "Things are getting to the point where the farmers want some definite commitments."

Booth Is Planned By TB Association

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association announced Monday it will have a booth in the 1953 Pumpkin Show. Location is expected to be on W. Main St. not far from Court St.

Spokesmen for the Association said the booth was donated to the organization by Pickaway Dairy.

The Association has launched a campaign to urge public support for a countywide levy to be placed before the voters Nov. 3. The county commission has proposed a 5-year levy of three-tenths of a mill to help pay for treatment of tuberculosis patients who are in hospitals.

In swinging the support of its members behind the levy, the Association said it is now costing Pickaway County about $2,300 a month to pay for treatment of hospital patients.

Commies Agree To Talks--'If'

TOKYO (AP) — The Communists agreed today to a U.N. proposal for a meeting in Panmunjom next Monday to make plans for the Korean peace conference but they insisted on the right to decide there what nations will take part.

The United States and its Allies have insisted just as strongly in earlier notes that the preliminary meeting settle only the time and place of the conference. A Peiping radio broadcast heard here said the Red note, signed by the leaders of Communist China and North Korea, was sent to the United States through neutral Sweden.

Police Probe Ordered In Kidnap Case

(Continued from Page One)

recovery of about $293,000 in ransom money from him.

The newspaper said police records showed Hall was brought to a district police station following his arrest with two suitcases filled with money but that the FBI has determined no suitcases were brought with Hall to the station.

The newspaper said "more than an hour elapsed" after Hall was booked before the suitcases were brought in.

The Globe-Democrat said Dolan told FBI agents he did not know the suitcases found in Hall's apartment contained the ransom money until about two hours after the arrest.

The Globe also said Dolan told the FBI Shoulders left the police station in his private car shortly after Hall was brought in.

Shoulders, declining to affirm or deny the report, said:

"I can account for every move I made and the handling of that money whenever I'm called upon to do so and it will be only to the proper authorities — the police board or the chief—and it will not be the newspapers or the FBI."

Hall has said he cannot remember what happened to the missing ransom money—half of the record $600,000 paid by Robert Greenlease Sr.

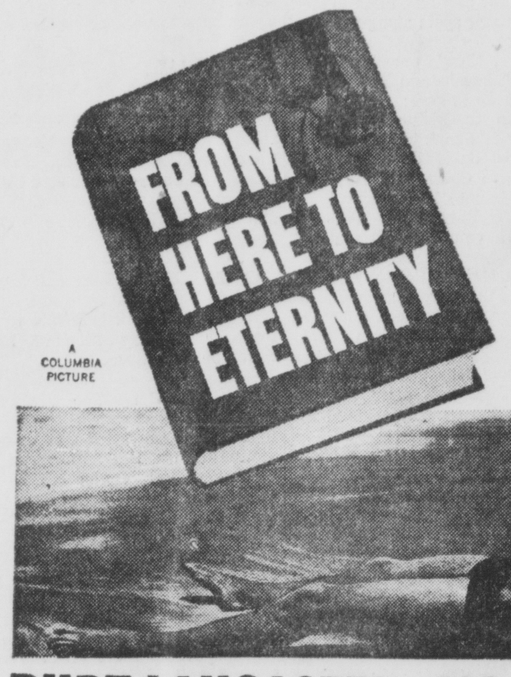
27 Persons Die On Ohio Highways

COLUMBUS (AP) — Six persons burned to death in an overturned automobile near Painesville last night, boosting Ohio's weekend death toll on the highways to 25. Seven persons died in other types of accidents.

Dead in the Painesville accident, all from Ashtabula, were Willard Loggins, 22; his wife, Juanita, 19; her mother, Mrs. Alice Dwyer; Mrs. Robbie J. McGinty, 21, and her two children, Ronnie, 2, and Venica, 6 months.

Too Late To Classify

LOST—Ladies Croton yellow gold wrist watch at football field, Saturday night. Keep sake—Reward. Mrs. Ralph Roby, 557 E. Main St. Phone 645R.



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BURT LANCASTER • MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR • FRANK SINATRA
Do Not Miss This Sensational Unforgettable Feature
LATEST NEWS AND "PRACTICAL PIG" — CARTOON
Doors Open 6:45 p. m. – Features At 7 and 9:15 p. m.
COMING ATTRACTIONS
"I, The Jury" ◆ "Stalag 17" ◆ "Anna"

Even Bigger Festival Due For This Year

(Continued from Page One)

be a steady blare of music—from the concessions and from 38 musical units which are taking part in this year's show.

The bands and drum corps units will attract thousands of visitors who enjoy watching the brightly-colored outfits strut by and present concerts.

Two top-notch free acts, each presenting shows twice daily, will be viewed on E. High St. and at Scioto and Main Sts.

First signs of the 1953 Pumpkin Show began mushrooming on the city's streets Sunday when workmen began placing wooden booths and setting up display tents.

However, the big Show will not begin to take on its final shape until Tuesday, when the streets will be blocked off and concessions and "rides" begin to be put in place.

Circleville youngsters will be especially gladdened by this year's Show. All city schools will be dismissed all day Thursday and Friday so the youngsters may "take in" the festival. In previous years, school was continued on those mornings, with only the afternoons off.

The 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show will get underway officially at 2 p. m. Wednesday during an opening ceremony at Court and Main Sts. A whirlwind of activities will engulf the city from that moment until midnight Saturday, when the dust will begin settling again after four glorious days of fun, frolic and entertainment.

Elderly Man, Lad Hurt In Crashes On Franklin St.

An elderly man and a 14-year-old boy were injured late Saturday in E. Franklin St.

First of the crashes was at about 6:25 p. m. Saturday at Franklin and Pickaway Sts. when an auto operated by Richard Gussman, 28, of 118 S. Pickaway St. struck Charles Cook, 85, of 364 E. Franklin St., who was crossing Pickaway St.

Officer Ludwell Mills said the Gussman auto was turning left from Franklin St. and Cook was crossing on the north side of the intersection.

Cook was rushed into Berger hospital, where he was admitted for treatment of a head injury.

* * *

THE SECOND crash was at about 9 p. m. Saturday at the Franklin-Washington Sts. intersection—just one block east of the first mishap—when a bicycle ridden by Warren Gentzel, 14, of 327 Watt St., ran into the side of an auto operated west on Franklin St. by Olen Black, 29, of 925 S. Washington St.

Gentzel was rushed into Berger hospital, where he reportedly was treated for a fractured left wrist. Police Sgt. George Green said the youngster ran a stop sign on an unlighted bicycle.

The eyes of a baby at birth are about two-thirds as large as they will be at the age of 8 or 9.

The armor of an armadillo is modified skin, like fingernails.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans spurted to their best prices since last May in a firm grain market on the Board of Trade today.

Lighter receipts of cash grain than had been expected backgrounded the upturn in both corn and soybeans. Buying entered oats and rye on reports Agriculture secretary Benson had decided to continue price supports on those crops.

Wheat lagged behind other grains, although borrowing some strength from them.

Wheat near noon was ½ to 1 cent higher, December $1.95⅝, corn 1½ -1⅝ higher, December $1.46¾, oats ¾ - 1⅛ higher, December 77⅜, soybeans 2⅝ - 3⅛ higher, November $2.72½, and lard 10 to 65 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $17.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 12,000; slow, steady to 25 lower butchers and sows; choice 190-260 lb 21.50-85; 210 lb 21.90; 300-550 lb sows 20.00 - 21.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers draggy, steady to 50 higher cows 25-50 higher; bulls strong; vealers steady; choice and prime steers 24.00 -29.00; commercial to low-choice steers 16.00-23.50; choice good to low-choice heifers 17.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.00; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00; cull and utility grades 9.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; slow; lambs mostly 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady; good to prime wooled native lambs 17.00-20.00; cull to low-good 8.00-16.00; mostly choice 95 lb No 1 and 2 skin sshorn lambs 19.00; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.25.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.82
Eggs	.52
Cream, Premium	.87
Butter	.71

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.11

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth to such as keep his covenant.—Ps. 25:10.

Often there are long delays, and hard struggles, but in the end God has his way.

Dr. E. S. Shane's office, W. Franklin St., is closed for 2 weeks from October 8. —ad.

Gene Drummond of Orient Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Second Baptist Church, W. Mill street, will serve a Turkey dinner at the church, Thursday, October 29. —ad.

Durland Bochert of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Isaly's will be closed all day Tuesday. Open all day Wednesday. —ad.

Harley Wing of Williamsport was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Hall, Thursday, November 5, starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Floyd Stonerock of 321 S. Scioto St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

For good home made sandwiches, soup and pie during the Pumpkin Show, come to St. Paul's EUB church booth at Roll and Bowl, E. Main St. —ad.

Joe Dennison Jr. of Laurelville was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Personal Shopping Centre, 124½ So. Court St. will be open for your convenience each evening during Pumpkin Show. We welcome you. —ad.

Betty Hettinger, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hettinger fo 361 Town St., was transferred Monday from Berger hospital to Children's hospital, Columbus, for further treatment.

Mrs. Harry Phebus of Watt St. was returned home Sunday from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

Navy Transport General M. M. Patrick is due in Seattle, Wash., today with 1,317 passengers from the Far East. Among those on board is Capt. Robert H. Hilgrim of 208 Scioto St.

Ammer Still Keeps His Pumpkins Dry

Proof of the pumpkin is in the keeping thereof, and if M. S. Ammer hasn't got the best record in this respect at least it's one to get top consideration.

Ammer for several years has claimed marked success in keeping pumpkins in good condition from one show to another. One of the latest specimens, saved from the 1952 festival, is to be put on display this year in Ammer's store on S. Court St.

While beginning to show the signs of storage in spots, the pumpkin is still large and solid. Without any special coating to help preserve it or any similar treatment, it appears "just as it was bought at last year's Pumpkin Show."

The Ammer pumpkin-keeping formula apparently has no particular secret—except to keep the year-round pumpkins in a dry place Ammer's pumpkins are kept in a dry cellar, not very far from the furnace.

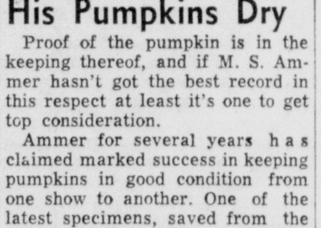
New Citizens

MISS GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of 139 Logan St. are parents of a daughter, born at 6:45 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wright of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:21 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.



ALL YOU CAN EAT
For only $4.75 Complete Dinner Served Every
Tuesday, 2 p.m 'TIL MIDNIGHT
Sea Food Bay
179 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Next to Midway

State Ready To Honor Some Local Boys Who Went To Big City, Made Good

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some Ohio boys who left the old hometown and gained fame in the big city began coming back today to take part in the state's sesquicentennial celebration.

The homecoming reaches a climax tomorrow with a parade and luncheon here highlighting the year-long birthday observance. Today many of the celebrities were to be feted in their hometowns.

Bob Hope, the ski-nosed comedian who started his career in Cleveland, will originate his new television program here tomorrow night as part of the ceremonies.

Other prominent Ohioans expected back are Eddie Rickenbacker, who became a World War One air ace and later board chairman of Eastern Airlines; Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Reformed church in New York City, and Milton Caniff, known as the "Rembrandt of Newspaper Cartoonists."

Out of about 60 invited here as "Famous Ohioans," many still live in Ohio. Thirty-one have promised to attend the luncheon. The full list with the hometowns or counties include:

Rickenbacker, Columbus; Rickey, Pike County; Peale, Green County; Caniff, Hillsboro; Earl Wilson, Mercer County, syndicated columnist; Maj. Albert Warner, Youngstown, vice president of Warner Brothers Pictures; James J. Nance, Ashtabula County, president of the Packard Motor Car Co.

Charles F. Kettering, Loudonville, automobile inventor; Jesse Owens, Cleveland, former track star; D. Ralph W. Sockman, Mount Vernon, author and pastor of Christ Church, New York City; Harry Stuhldreher, Stark County, member of Notre Dam's "Four Horsemen" and former football coach; Norman Thomas, Marion, Socialist party leader.

Blanche Thebom, Canton, metropolitan Opera star; Homer Rodeheaver, Hocking County, Musical evangelist; Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, Union County, World War II commander of Ohio's 37th Division; Louis Bromfield, Mansfield, author; Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, former world heavyweight boxing champion; Wilson Compton, Wooster, president of Washington State College; Harrison Dillard, Cleveland, track star.

Harvey S. Firestone, Akron, president Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; John Furbay, Mount Gilead, director of Trans-World Airlines; Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland, former world featherweight boxing champion; Gov. Frank J. Lausche; Charles Merz, Erie County, a New York Times editor; Don C. Miller, Cleveland, attorney and member of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen;" Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland, rabbi of the largest Jewish reform congregation in the United States; Stella Walsh, Cleveland, track star; Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, U. S. amateur tennis champion; George Trautman, Columbus, president of the National Assn. of Baseball Leagues; Denton "Cy" Young, Tuscarawas County.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

VERN PONTIOUS

Vern L. Pontious, 55, of 609 S. Washington St., widely-known radio repairman and former deputy sheriff, died at about 10:30 a. m. Saturday following a heart attack in his home.

Mr. Pontious was born May 2, 1898, in Coleman, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pontious. His father survives in Coleman.

Also surviving him is his widow, Laura Foll Pontious, whom he married in 1920; a son, John W. Pontious, at home; and three brothers, George and Harry, both of Sanford, Mich., and Lloyd of Coleman, Mich.

Mr. Pontious was a veteran of World War I, served as a Pickaway County deputy sheriff for eight years and had been a member of the city police force.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. Jack Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home until 2:45 p. m. Tuesday, when the body will be removed to the church. Pall bearers will be Turney Ross, George Green, Elmer Merriman, Charles Mumaw, Fred Boggs and George Helwagen.

BERNARD POLING

Bernard Poling of Circleville, a veteran of World War II, died early Monday in Dayton Veterans' hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Poling is the son of Mrs. Mildred Poling of South Perry. His wife, Betty Garrett Poling, died last June.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

AARON BROWN

Aaron Brown, 80, a former livestock dealer, died at 11:20 a. m. Sunday in Kearns Rest Home after an illness of one year.

Mr. Brown was born May 4, 1873, in Pickaway County, son of William and Massie Owens Brown. He never married.

Surviving him is a sister, Mrs. Sally Carpenter, of Columbus; and several nephews, nieces and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

HOMER RATHBURN

Homer Francis Rathburn, 72, of Ashville, died Sunday morning in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Rathburn was injured fatally about two weeks ago when authorities reported he walked into the side of a moving auto on Route 23, just south of the Franklin-Pickaway County line. He was unidentified at the time.

Mr. Rathburn was born Dec. 7, 1880, in Vinton County, son of Elijah and Almeda McCarty Rathburn. He was a janitor at Picway power plant.

Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Vera Roese of South Bloomfield, Mrs. Elsie Little of Lockbourne, Mrs. Alice Gloyd of Ashville and Mrs. Mary Leatherwood at home; three sons, Roland of the U. S. Air Force, Kenneth of Ashville and Walter of Columbus; a brother, Jonas Rathburn, of Dexter; a sister, Mrs. Lilly Francis, of Dexter; 32 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville EUB church with the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery by direction of Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call in the residence after 7:30 p. m. Monday.

ROSS KNOWLES

Ross M. Knowles, 74, of Williamsport, a farmer, died at 3 a. m. Sunday, following a lengthy illness. He had suffered a paralytic stroke on Jan. 18, 1952.

Mr. Knowles was born May 1, 1879, in Pickaway County, son of W. R. and Lucinda Gilmore Knowles. He was a member of Eagle Lodge 501 F and AM, Williamsport.

Surviving him is his widow, Lizzie Walston Ader Knowles.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. John DeVol officiating. Burial will be in Spring Mound cemetery.

CARL NICHOLSON

Carl W. Nicholson, 67, of Cleveland, died at 10 a. m. Saturday in his home.

Surviving him is his widow, Vincent Nicholson, of Cleveland; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hess of Washington C. H. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN Theatre
CRUISE IN
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TONITE ONLY
"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
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Plus 2 Color Cartoons

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"BENSON'S staying on depends a great deal on the President's success in reassuring the farmers, the cattlemen and others that there interests and welfare will be protected, not only now but in the future."

However, Young said he interprets the election of a Democrat in Wisconsin's traditionally Republican 9th Congressional District as a symbol of widespread farmer discontent.

Any serious defection among the farmers would be certain to threaten Republican control of Congress in next year's elections and both parties have been watching agricultural developments closely.

"I doubt very much that Secretary Benson can regain the confidence the farmers have lost in him because of their uncertainty over his policies," Young said.

"It isn't that they have any lack of respect for the secretary or challenge his integrity—it's just a difference of views."

Young, who heads the Senate appropriations agriculture subcommittee, said he was disappointed in Eisenhower's farm speech in Kansas City last Thursday.

In that speech the President said the administration is studying the farm problem thoroughly and will come up with a sound, comprehensive program before Congress meets again. He said the principle of price supports would be continued but gave no details.

"The speech was too indefinite," Young said. "Things are getting to the point where the farmers want some definite commitments."

Booth Is Planned By TB Association

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association announced Monday it will have a booth in the 1953 Pumpkin Show. Location is expected to be on W. Main St. not far from Court St.

Spokesmen for the Association said the booth was donated to the organization by Pickaway Dairy.

The Association has launched a campaign to urge public support for a countywide levy to be placed before the voters Nov. 3. The county commission has proposed a 5-year levy of three-tenths of a mill to help pay for treatment of tuberculosis patients who are in hospitals.

In swinging the support of its members behind the levy, the Association said it is now costing Pickaway County about $2,300 a month to pay for treatment of hospital patients.

Commies Agree To Talks--'If'

TOKYO (AP) — The Communists agreed today to a U.N. proposal for a meeting in Panmunjom next Monday to make plans for the Korean peace conference but they insisted on the right to decide there what nations will take part.

The United States and its Allies have insisted just as strongly in earlier notes that the preliminary meeting settle only the time and place of the conference. A Peiping radio broadcast heard here said the Red note, signed by the leaders of Communist China and North Korea, was sent to the United States through neutral Sweden.

Police Probe Ordered In Kidnap Case

(Continued from Page One)

recovery of about $293,000 in ransom money from him.

The newspaper said police records showed Hall was brought to a district police station following his arrest with two suitcases filled with money but that the FBI had determined no suitcases were brought with Hall to the station.

The newspaper said "more than an hour elapsed" after Hall was booked before the suitcases were brought in.

The Globe-Democrat said Dolan told FBI agents he did not know the suitcases found in Hall's apartment contained the ransom money until about two hours after the arrest.

The Globe also said Dolan told the FBI Shoulders left the police station in his private car shortly after Hall was brought in.

Shoulders, declining to affirm or deny the report, said:

"I can account for every move I made and the handling of that money whenever I'm called upon to do so and it will be only to the proper authorities — the police board or the chief—and it will not be the newspapers or the FBI."

Hall has said he cannot remember what happened to the missing ransom money—half of the record $600,000 paid by Robert Greenlease Sr.

27 Persons Die On Ohio Highways

COLUMBUS (AP) — Six persons burned to death in an overturned automobile near Painesville last night, boosting Ohio's weekend death toll on the highways to 25. Seven persons died in other types of accidents.

Dead in the Painesville accident, all from Ashtabula, were Willard Loggins, 22; his wife, Juanita, 19; her mother, Mrs. Alice Dwyer; Mrs. Robbie J. McGinty, 21, and her two children, Ronnie, 2, and Venica, 6 months.

Too Late To Classify

LOST—Ladies Croton yellow gold wrist watch at football field, Saturday night. Keep sake—Reward. Mrs. Ralph Roby, 557 E. Main St. Phone 645R.

NOW SHOWING at the GRAND THEATRE
Adults 75c – Children 25c
BURT LANCASTER · MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR · FRANK SINATRA
Do Not Miss This Sensational Unforgettable Feature
LATEST NEWS AND "PRACTICAL PIG" — CARTOON
Doors Open 6:45 p. m. – Features At 7 and 9:15 p. m.
COMING ATTRACTIONS
"I, The Jury" ◆ "Stalag 17" ◆ "Anna"

And the Grocers and Firms Listed Below Announce $400 in Prizes To Be Given

FOR THE BEST PUMPKIN PIES AT THE BIG

BAKE-A-PUMPKIN PIE CONTEST

OFFICIAL RULES

CHAMPION PUMPKIN PIE BAKING CONTEST OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

1. Judging will start at noon each day.

2. All pies entered will be baked in a standard 9-inch plate or tin and submitted at the Lutheran Parish House on East Mound Street, between 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. each day. Pies will not be accepted after 11:30. All pies become the property of the Circleville Pumpkin Show Inc. and will be given to the Child Culture League for sale at their booth.

3. The daily merchandise prizes in the contest will be given as follows:

   1st. Prize Dulane Fryrite by Wesson Oil
   2nd. Prize Betty Crocker Cook Book by General Mills
   3rd. Prize Set of 8 Tumblers by General Mills

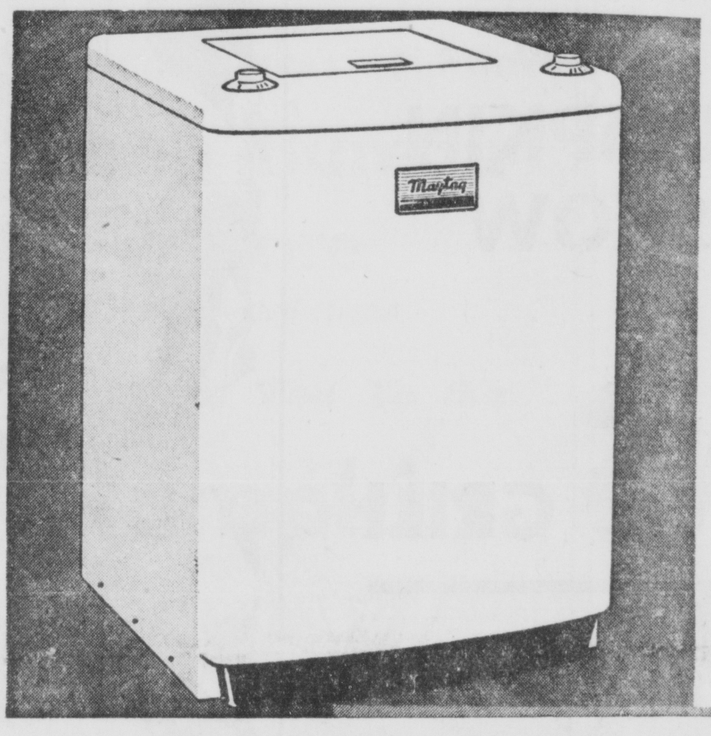
   The daily cash prizes will be awarded by the Circleville Pumpkin Show Inc. as follows:

   1st. Prize $5.00
   2nd. Prize $3.00
   3rd Prize $2.00

4. Pies eligible for the Merchandise Prizes must be made with either Mozart Pumpkin or Country Colonel Pumpkin and Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix or the stir 'n roll method using Gold Medal Flour and Wesson Oil and Country Colonel or Mozart Pumpkin. (recipe in Gold Medal Flour Bag). All entries by either method must be accompanied by labels or tops from the products used. Cash contest entries can be made with any brand pumpkin filling or any pie crust mixture.

5. The eight first prize winners of the daily contest (merchandise and cash) will compete for the title of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County. The four daily merchandise winners must submit pies using the same ingredients with which they won the daily contest. The pies for the Grand Championship must be at the Lutheran Parish House by 6:00 p. m. Saturday October 24th for judging. The four daily first place cash prize winners must submit pies using Country Colonel or Mozart Pumpkin and Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix or the Stir and Roll method described above. The winner of this contest will be awarded the Maytag Automatic Washer at 8:30 p. m. Saturday October 24th in addition to being crown-end champion and receiving the Championship Plaque from last year's winner Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville.

GRAND PRIZE
MAYTAG Automatic Washer



Gets your clothes really clean!

And it's *completely* automatic!

Maytag's exclusive Gyrafoam washing action gets all the dirt out. The grimiest overalls, scatter rugs, and your daintiest underthings get sparkling clean.

From the time you put in your clothes until the final spin-dry, Maytag does *all* the work.

Your clothes come out almost ready for ironing and with no hard-to-iron wrinkles.

—By—

LOVELESS ELECTRIC CO.
156 W. MAIN ST.

3 MERCHANDISE PRIZES AWARDED EACH DAY!

1ST PRIZE - Dulane Fryrite by Wesson Oil

2ND PRIZE - Betty Crocker Cook Book by General Mills

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Use Mozart Pumpkin From Winorr and Country Colonel From Esmeralda
Buy ingredients from the following grocers who through W. J. Weaver, wholesale grocer, help make this contest possible.

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Wednesday-Thursday
Friday-Saturday

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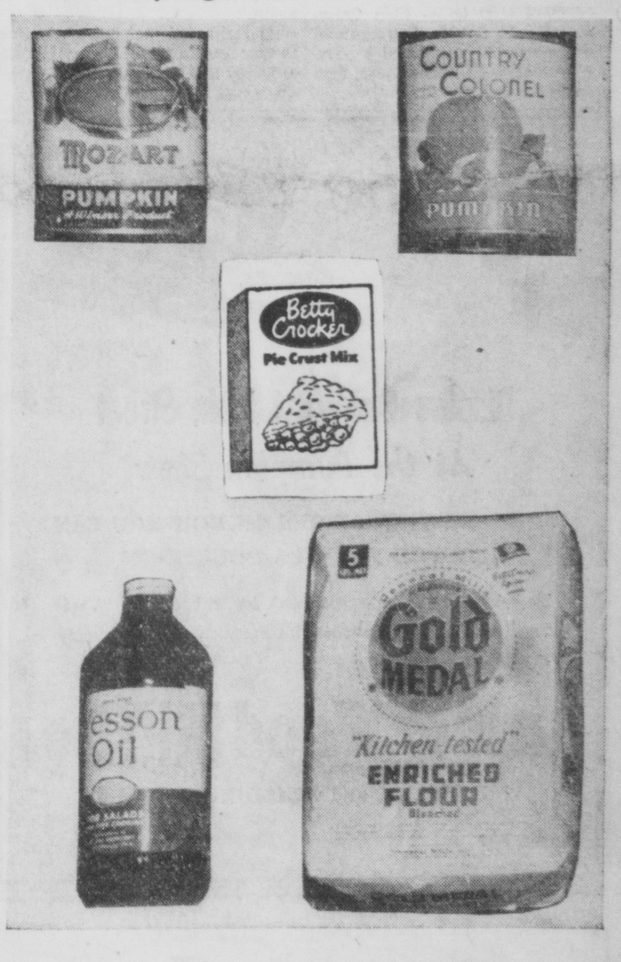
You May Be the Winner of the Maytag Automatic Washer



Steinies
Red and White
New Holland

Joe Glitt's
Grocery and Meat Market

Kaiserman Market
Ashville

J. D. Butts
General Store
Fox

Glitt's Ice Cream
Circleville

Anderson Market
Circleville

Roy Griffith
Eavey
New Holland

Messick Red & White
Ashville

Muggs Tarbill
Five Points

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Kroger
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Pumpkin Pie

Make . . . . . Betty Crocker Pie Crust for 9-in. One-Crust Pie.
Beat together with rotary beater . . . . . 1¾ cups mashed cooked pumpkin (Mozart or Country Colonel), ½ tsp. salt, 1½ cups undiluted Carnation evaporated milk, 3 eggs, ¾ cup sugar, 1¼ tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. nutmeg.
Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. (For well-browned undercrust, use ovenglass or dark tin pie plate). Bake 45 to 50 min. in hot oven (425 degrees), or until a silver knife inserted into side of filling comes out clean. Center is soft but will "set" later. Serve slightly warm or cold . . . garnished with sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

Ward's Market
Circleville

Horch
Red and White
Williamsport

Younkin Bros.
South Bloomfield

A&P Super Market
Circleville

Held's Market
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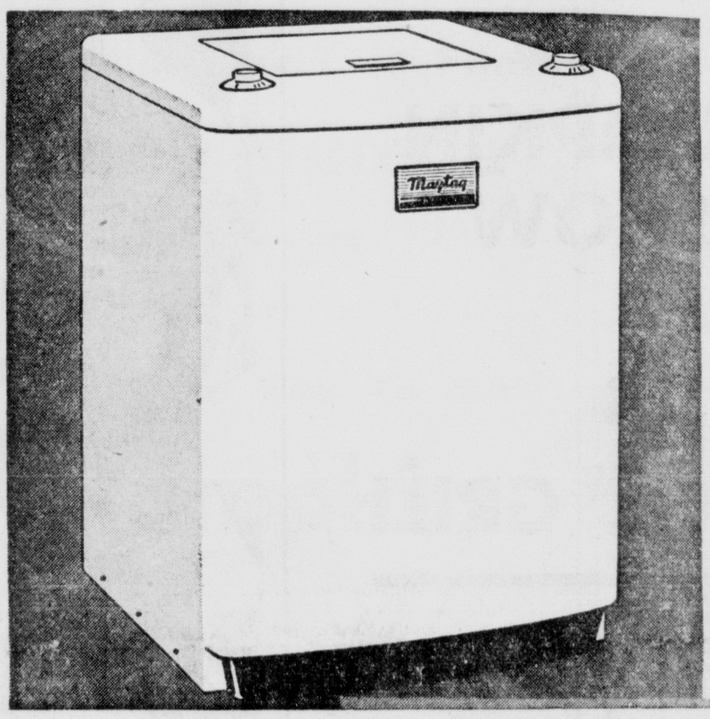

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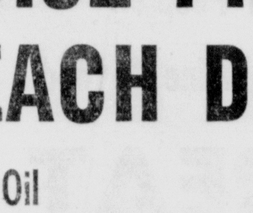

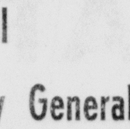

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One Pepper Corn Rent To Be Paid

ABBOTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — When the Lutheran Congregation of this central Pennsylvania hamlet pays its rent for the year it will be only the third time in 283 years the rental has been collected.

The rent will go to a descendant of John Abbott, founder of the community, who sold the church two lots. The selling price was five shillings and the annual payment of one pepper corn, which is a dried berry of the black pepper.

The 1953 payment will be made as part of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town.

Florida Slated For More Rain

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—More rain was forecast today for south and central Florida, where farm and pasture lands are flooded and drainage canals brimming.

"This is a catastrophe for the cattle and dairy herdsmen and the farmers," said M. U. Mounts, Palm Beach County agricultural agent.

He estimated that not more than 10 per cent of the normal 50,000 to 60,000 tillable acres of the Everglades will produce a fall crop.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin announce the birth of a son in Mercy hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning.

Ashville

Mrs. Adeline Cooper attended the funeral of a nephew, Mr. Roy Pease, Wednesday afternoon in Cleveland. Mr. Pease died the previous Sunday morning. Mrs. Pease is the former Bernie Balthaser of Stoutsville, who is known in Pickaway and Fairfield Counties.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shauck of Westerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan of New Concord visited Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Culbertson of Park St.

Columnist Dies

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joseph S. Myers, 86, founder of the Ohio State University Department of Journalism and long-time columnist for the Middletown News-Journal. He died Saturday.

Almost 100 Fine Arts Displays To Be Viewed At Pumpkin Show

Almost 100 pieces of fine art will be on display during the 1953 Pumpkin Show in the lobby of Pickaway County Courthouse.

This exhibit is relatively new to the Pumpkin Show, having been started in 1951, and is scheduled as the Fall showing for members of the Circleville Art League and Circleville Junior Art League. The show also will include approximately 20 pictures by members of the Chillicothe Art League in all mediums.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna will direct arrangements for the show and her committee consists of Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout, Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr.

Selections to be shown and the artists are as follows: two still lifes, Mrs. Lyman Penn; still life, Edson Crites; a pastel by Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr.; "Marfield's Farm," "Brissago," Mrs. C. T. Vaughan; "Covered Bridge at Adelphi," Mrs. Bach; two Cape Cod scenes and "A Pair of Parrots," Mrs. Roy Wood; pastels, "Summer Treasures," "Our Honey," "Iris," "Fabulous New Orleans," "Sun Flower," "Antique Pitcher" by Ruth Montelius; "Mercede River Yosemite," "Lake Tahoe," "Pleasant View," "A Bend in the Arkansas," "Reflections," "Timber Line," Harry Montelius;

* * *

"THE CHIEFTAIN," "Parkway," "The Miner," "Guardians," 'Blind Weaver," "God's Riches," 'Serena," "The Widow," Mrs. Stout; oil paintings on crock lids, Mrs. Robinson; "An Old Fashioned Garden," "Ballet Girl," Martha Reid; "Plantation Cabin," "Fury," Mrs. William E. Collins; "Flourescent Flood Lighting," Clarke Stout; "Iris," "Vet's Village," "Calandulas," "Court Street," Mrs. Kenneth Luna; "Marigolds," Mrs. Brunelle Downing. Entries also will be made by Mrs. Vera VanCleve of Amanda and Ted Steele.

Selections by members of the Junior Art League will be "Lake Louise," Sharon Newman; pastel still life, Sue Ellen Hang; still life, Jane Wallace; "Rag Doll," Stephanie Hedges; still life, Paula Denham; "First Attempt," Rita Howell; still life, Billie Sue Johnson.

"Shades of Green and Blue with an Apple," Melvin Boyer; "Mustang," James R. Franklin; "Raggety," Tom Huffines; "All Aboard," Ted Goodman; "Jugfull of Wine and Apple," and "Intense Colors," Joe Schneider.

Russ McFarland is planning to display articles of carved leather.

Selections by members of the Chillicothe Art League will include the winners in a Fall show conducted by that club during its exhibit last week.

New Jet Ready

CINCINNATI (AP)—A new, powerful jet engine, called the J73, has been produced by the General electric Co. The manufacturers said yesterday it will power the North American F86H Saberjet, a fighter with a speed better than 650 miles an hour.

Roller Coaster Mishap Hurts 6

DALLAS (AP)—A runaway roller coaster whizzing an estimated 40 miles an hour smacked into another being loaded at the state fair last night. The impact sent hurt and terrified passengers in the second coaster on a 25-cent nightmare round trip that could not be stopped.

Six persons were injured, none critically. The second car was knocked about 20 feet—far enough to be hooked by automatic cables that sent it climbing relentlessly up the first steep grade. Unable to stop it, attendants watched the silver "thrill wagon" complete the three-minute trip around the track. They braked it to a stop at the loading shed.

Trusty Escapes From Ohio Pen

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police in Ohio and neighboring states are on the lookout for John Platzsky, sentenced to life for murder 33 years ago, who escaped from the Ohio Pen.

Platzsky, 53, of Cleveland, was a trusty and walked out of the prison yesterday morning. He was sentenced in 1920 for killing Patrolman Robert Shelton when the Cleveland policeman caught him attempting a burglary.

Robert Tootle, Mgr.

WELCOME
To the 47th
Annual
PUMPKIN SHOW

BAR SONS GRILL

Where old friends meet

A Regular Place
For Regular People
Beer • Liquor • Wine • Food

4 • GREAT DAYS
Oct. 21-22-23-24

Plenty of Seating
Capacity At Sons Grill

116 S. COURT PHONE 9406

Visit the Beauty Bonded FORMICA Pays in Performance
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Display On West Main Street
At the Pumpkin Show

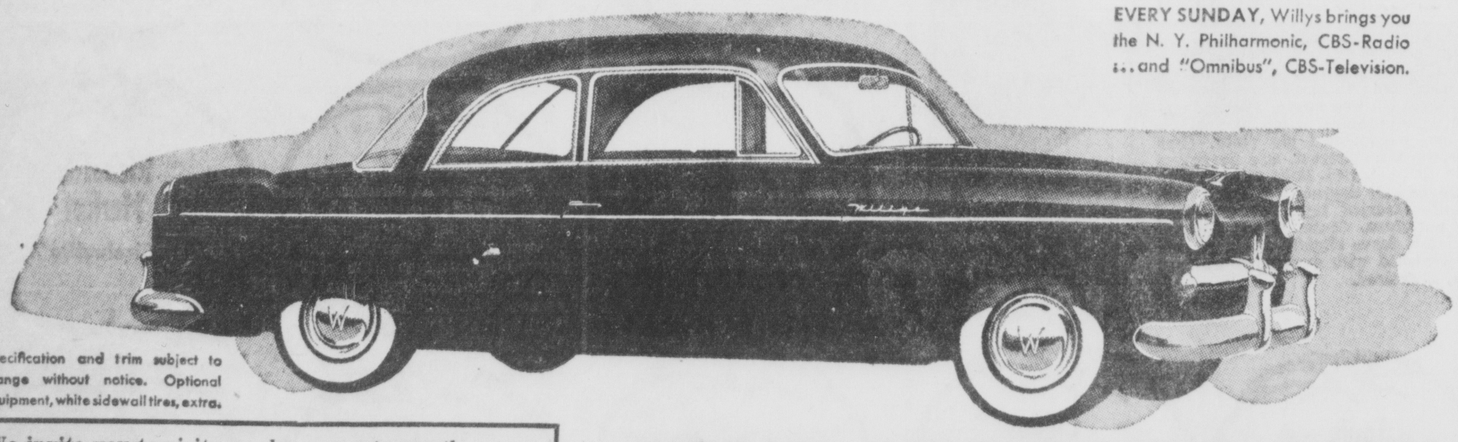
SEE DEMONSTRATIONS ON HOW YOU CAN APPLY FORMICA YOURSELF

Its easy and fun to make a sink top, a bathroom "Vanitory" or surface furniture with Formica. We can supply everything you need.

Ammer Wood Mill Co.
MILLWORK and BUILDING REPAIR
Phone 802 110 Highland Ave.

Aero Willys
WILLYS-OVERLAND 50th ANNIVERSARY

EVERY SUNDAY, Willys brings you the N. Y. Philharmonic, CBS-Radio ...and "Omnibus", CBS-Television.



Specification and trim subject to change without notice. Optional equipment, white sidewall tires, extra.

We invite you to visit our showroom to see these new models that give up to 35 miles per gallon of gasoline, with interior spaciousness and luxury.
AERO-WING – AERO-ACE
UNIVERSAL JEEP STATION WAGON

NORTH SIDE MOTOR SALES
PORTER MARTIN
N. Court St. Rt. 23 City Limits Phone 22-R

THRILLING SPECIALS

WELCOME PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

JUMBO PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS
A terrific buy at a great savings. Dust proof, stain resistant, sturdy for long service.
99c

WOMEN'S NEW FALL GLOVES
Choose from black, brown and white. Dressy styles that you are sure to like.
$1.00

18 x 30 LOOP RUGS
Choice of many decorator colors. Rubberized non-slip back. Save now!
$1.00

64 x 76 INDIAN BLANKETS
Colorful designs. Ideal for car, home and etc.
$2.99

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES
New style — new fabrics. A grand array of lovely colors. Sizes 9 to 20 — also Half Sizes.
$3.99

36 INCH DRESS PRINTS
Checks, stripes and floral designs. Ideal for aprons, dresses, blouses and etc. Save!
29c yd.

FACTORY OUTLET 'Has The Values'
Circleville, Ohio

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One Pepper Corn Rent To Be Paid

ABBOTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — When the Lutheran Congregation of this central Pennsylvania hamlet pays its rent for the year it will be only the third time in 283 years the rental has been collected.

The rent will go to a descendant of John Abbott, founder of the community, who sold the church two lots. The selling price was five shillings and the annual payment of one pepper corn, which is a dried berry of the black pepper.

The 1953 payment will be made as part of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town.

Florida Slated For More Rain

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—More rain was forecast today for south and central Florida, where farm and pasture lands are flooded and drainage canals brimming.

"This is a catastrophe for the cattle and dairy herdsmen and the farmers," said M. U. Mounts, Palm Beach County agricultural agent.

He estimated that not more than 10 per cent of the normal 50,000 to 60,000 tillable acres of the Everglades will produce a fall crop.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin announce the birth of a son in Mercy hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning.

Ashville

Mrs. Adeline Cooper attended the funeral of a nephew, Mr. Roy Pease, Wednesday afternoon in Cleveland. Mr. Pease died the previous Sunday morning. Mrs. Pease is the former Bernie Balthaser of Stoutsville, who is known in Pickaway and Fairfield Counties.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shauck of Westerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan of New Concord visited Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Culbertson of Park St.

Columnist Dies

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joseph S. Myers, 86, founder of the Ohio State University Department of Journalism and long-time columnist for the Middletown News-Journal. He died Saturday.

Almost 100 Fine Arts Displays To Be Viewed At Pumpkin Show

Almost 100 pieces of fine art will be on display during the 1953 Pumpkin Show in the lobby of Pickaway County Courthouse.

This exhibit is relatively new to the Pumpkin Show, having been started in 1951, and is scheduled as the Fall showing for members of the Circleville Art League and Circleville Junior Art League. The show also will include approximately 20 pictures by members of the Chillicothe Art League in all mediums.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna will direct arrangements for the show and her committee consists of Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout, Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr.

Selections to be shown and the artists are as follows: two still lifes, Mrs. Lyman Penn; still life, Edson Crites; a pastel by Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr.; "Marfield's Farm," "Brissago," Mrs. C. T. Vaughan; "Covered Bridge at Adelphi," Mrs. Bach; two Cape Cod scenes and "A Pair of Parrots," Mrs. Roy Wood; pastels, "Summer Treasures," "Our Honey," "Iris," "Fabulous New Orleans," "Sun Flower," "Antique Pitcher" by Ruth Montelius; "Mercede River Yosemite," 'Lake Tahoe," "Pleasant View," "A Bend in the Arkansas," "Reflections," "Timber Line," Harry Montelius;

* * *

"THE CHIEFTAIN," "Parkway," "The Miner," "Guardians," 'Blind Weaver," "God's Riches," 'Serena," "The Widow," Mrs. Stout; oil paintings on crock lids, Mrs. Robinson; "An Old Fashioned Garden," "Ballet Girl," Martha Reid; "Plantation Cabin," "Fury," Mrs. William E. Collins; "Flourescent Flood Lighting," Clarke Stout; "Iris," "Vet's Village," "Calandulas," "Court Street," Mrs. Kenneth Luna; "Marigolds," Mrs. Brunelle Downing. Entries also will be made by Mrs. Vera VanCleve of Amanda and Ted Steele.

Selections by members of the Junior Art League will be "Lake Louise," Sharon Newman; pastel still life, Sue Ellen Hang; still life, Jane Wallace; "Rag Doll," Stephanie Hedges; still life, Paula Denham; "First Attempt," Rita Howell; still life, Billie Sue Johnson.

"Shades of Green and Blue with an Apple," Melvin Boyer; "Mustang," James R. Franklin; "Raggety," Tom Huffines; "All Aboard," Ted Goodman; "Jugfull of Wine and Apple," and "Intense Colors," Joe Schneider.

Russ McFarland is planning to display articles of carved leather.

Selections by members of the Chillicothe Art League will include the winners in a Fall show conducted by that club during its exhibit last week.

New Jet Ready

CINCINNATI (AP)—A new, powerful jet engine, called the J73, has been produced by the General electric Co. The manufacturers said yesterday it will power the North American F86H Saberjet, a fighter with a speed better than 650 miles an hour.

Roller Coaster Mishap Hurts 6

DALLAS (AP)—A runaway roller coaster whizzing an estimated 40 miles an hour smacked into another being loaded at the state fair last night. The impact sent hurt and terrified passengers in the second coaster on a 25-cent nightmare round trip that could not be stopped.

Six persons were injured, none critically. The second car was knocked about 20 feet—far enough to be hooked by automatic cables that sent it climbing relentlessly up the first steep grade. Unable to stop it, attendants watched the silver "thrill wagon" complete the three-minute trip around the track. They braked it to a stop at the loading shed.

Trusty Escapes From Ohio Pen

COLUMBUS (AP)—Police in Ohio and neighboring states are on the lookout for John Platzsky, sentenced to life for murder 33 years ago, who escaped from the Ohio Pen.

Platzsky, 53, of Cleveland, was a trusty and walked out of the prison yesterday morning. He was sentenced in 1920 for killing Patrolman Robert Shelton when the Cleveland policeman caught him attempting a burglary.

Robert Tootle, Mgr.

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Annual
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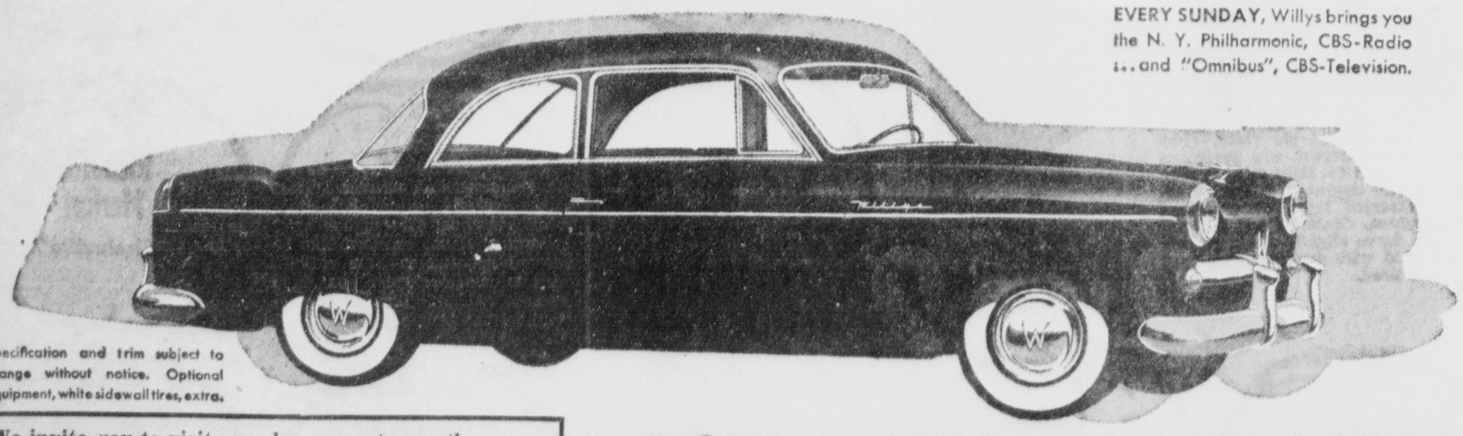

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PORTER MARTIN
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PUMPKIN SHOW
VISITORS

JUMBO PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS
A terrific buy at a great savings. Dust proof, stain resistant, sturdy for long service.
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WOMEN'S NEW FALL GLOVES
Choose from black, brown and white. Dressy styles that you are sure to like.
$1.00

18 x 30 LOOP RUGS
Choice of many decorator colors. Rubberized non-slip back. Save now!
$1.00

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Colorful designs. Ideal for car, home and etc.
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WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES
New style — new fabrics. A grand array of lovely colors. Sizes 9 to 20 — also Half Sizes.
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36 INCH DRESS PRINTS
Checks, stripes and floral designs. Ideal for aprons, dresses, blouses and etc. Save!
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FACTORY OUTLET 'Has The Values'
Circleville, Ohio

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

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For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:
(1) Your child will like it.
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Farm Bureau Store
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Welcome You To the
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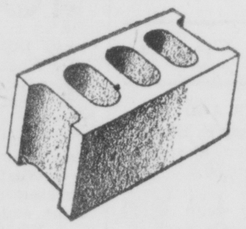
CONCRETE MASONRY for Farm And Home Construction



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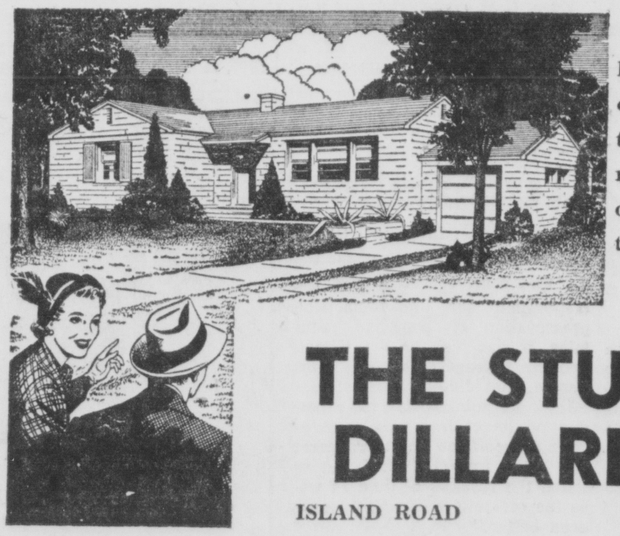

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Smart in appearance, exceptional in endurance; Florsheim Scotch Grain is right for winter and all-year around!

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Circleville's Best Shoes

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Because You Lack a
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
You can get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have left school, write for interesting free booklet--tells you how!

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Send me your free 44-page High School book
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Because You Lack a
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You can get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have left school, write for interesting free booklet--tells you how!
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410 W. First St., Dayton 2, Ohio, Dept. 7-CV102
Send me your free 44-page High School book
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Address.....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....

WELCOME VISITORS
ENJOY THE
PUMPKIN SHOW
We Invite You To Stop In At Our Carry-Out! Easy Parking
Open Until 10 O'Clock Every Night During The Show!
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MONEY CAN BUY!
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THEY'RE SUPER AUTOMATIC!
ON DISPLAY
At the 47th Annual
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Display Tent Will Be Located On West Main Street!

NEW matchless GAS RANGES super automatic
Look for this seal in your dealer's store

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GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS

the ohio fuel gas company

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 N Court Street, Circleville

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County $7 in advance. Zones one and two, $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

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A VOLUNTEER RECORD

A 19-YEAR-OLD GIRL visited the old Montefiore Hospital in New York and was so distressed by what she saw that she returned next day as a volunteer aid. That was 63 years ago, and it was a service she never discontinued. Now, at the age of 82, Mrs. Dore Felbel travels by taxi—the gasoline buggy had not been invented when she began—for one day's work a week at the Bronx institution, and hopes to continue to do so until the end.

A trustee of the hospital today, she has just been honored by a scroll for "loyal and devoted service." It is believed she is the oldest of all hospital volunteers in New York, if not in the country, in length of time served.

Most persons can recall some distinct turning points in their lives. Mrs. Felbel is in no doubt about hers. Not for her did the gay 90s live up to their name. They were years devoted to the relief of human suffering, as were the decades to follow.

With the human interest story in fiction everyone is familiar, but here is an outstanding one in fact. Lucky the day for countless individuals when that New York girl made her first hospital visit.

FEDERAL COURT JAM

BECAUSE OF A SHORTAGE of federal judges and an increase in the number of civil suits, there is a mounting backlog of cases in the federal courts which Congress can hardly ignore at its next session.

Charges of injustice through lapse of time awaiting trial are increasing. Backlog of untried civil cases at the end of fiscal 1953 was 66,837—the highest on record. It is a hardship especially for small businessmen and other citizens with limited means to support prolonged legal wrangles.

In the past fiscal year there was an average time lag of 12.4 months between filing of a civil case in a federal district court and the decision. It was the longest average interval on record. In a federal district court in New York the average lapse of time between filing of a suit and decision was 47.2 months.

It is a situation that is growing worse. In 1952, for each judge 233 civil suits were terminated, while 261 new cases were being filed. Causes of the increasing case load on judges stem from increased federal control activity in many fields and the huge expansion of private business. Rapid population growth also is a factor.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Nationalism remains the strongest mass motive in Europe and Asia. Only in the United States does internationalism find a popular following. No European statesman can stand before his countrymen who ignores this nationalistic sentiment. Since the end of World War II, nationalistic propaganda has been intensified among every people except the American.

The Trieste problem can only be understood if viewed from this standpoint.

For several centuries, Trieste was the chief port of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It was an ancient city, founded perhaps at the time of the Emperor Vespasian of the Roman Empire. At that time it was inhabited by Celts and Illyrian tribes. In the course of history, Italians, Slovenes and Austro-Germans settled in Trieste and the population became, as in most port cities, an assimilation of many races of man. The present resulting breed regards itself principally as Italian with a large Slovene minority.

The Adriatic has at times been an Italian sea. That is not so today. Trieste lies in Yugoslav territory, part of the Istrian Peninsula, which has, in its long history, been held by the Roman Empire, by Venice, by the Austro-Hungarian Empire, by Italy and by Yugoslavia. Trieste, being an excellent port, was at one time of great commercial value; to Austria it was tremendously important because it was the only Austrian outlet to the Adriatic and the Mediterranean. That importance does not exist today, either for Yugoslavia or for Italy.

Venice is, of course, a better Italian port and the Yugoslavs possess Fiume (now called Rijeka) and a long coastline. Trieste is today not a place to fight over, but nationalism is.

On the other hand, Trieste was given to Italy by the Treaty of Paris in 1919 and was made into a Free City in 1947. Here is a dot on the map which has for many years been a serious international problem, because the Italians claim it as an Italian-speaking city; the Yugoslavs claim it because it is geographically part of Yugoslavia. And anyone can start a fight and be called a liar by saying that it is Italian or Yugoslavian, depending on who is in the audience.

Now appear two other problems: Tito has, since his break with the Russians, been building a Balkan Federation. In this effort, he has made considerable progress with Greece and Turkey. He has been resisted in Bulgaria, Rumania, Albania, but in each of these countries there are Titoist elements. As a matter of fact, the movement for a Balkan Federation after World War II started in Bulgaria under Georgi Dimitrov, head of the Third International, who somehow died in the Kremlin after being instructed that he had made an error.

Tito has been gaining strength because of the cordiality shown to him by Great Britain and the United States, which added to his prestige, even in the satellite countries. Tito's difficulty now is that when the United States gives Italy a zone in Trieste, Tito's prestige suffers some damage. He knows that the Kremlin can take advantage

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY

"I'll remarry you on one condition—that there won't be any cut in my alimony."

DIET AND HEALTH

Preventing Electric Shock

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ELECTRIC power was once the feared force that atomic power is today. Then its energy was harnessed and it grew to be looked upon primarily as a most useful servant.

However, precautions should be taken in respect to the potential danger of electricity through shock and burns. Much injury can be done to the human body by the passage of electricity through the body.

Precautions To Be Taken

One common form of electrical energy that can be very dangerous is lightning. To lessen its dangers, during electrical storms, one should avoid open fields. One should not, however, take cover under trees when there is danger of lightning.

The most frequent cause of electrical accidents is touching defective electrical equipment with wet hands, perhaps while in the bathtub or shower, just by accident.

Prompt Treatment

Prompt, careful treatment is needed for electric shock victims. If the person is still in contact with the electric wire, the current must be switched off or the circuit broken.

The person trying to do rescue work should stand on some type of insulating material if possible, such as a thick rubber rug, a rubber mat, or even linoleum, before trying to remove the victim from electric wires. The victim should be grasped with rubber gloves rather than the rescuer's bare hands. If these are not available, dry clothing may be wrapped around the rescuer's hands or feet, or a piece of wood or broom may be used to push the patient from the current.

Artificial Respiration

Immediately upon rescue from the electric wire, artificial respiration should be started. Sometimes it may take as long as four hours of artificial respiration to save a person. Very often, the heart is beating so irregularly that the chest must be opened and the heart massaged by a physician, in order to restore the normal beat. Of course, the shock and the burns from the electric current will also have to be treated by a physician.

The most important thing to remember concerning burns is that one should take precautions not to touch dangerous wires. Remember that electrocution can result from live wires.

Since electric shock usually causes fatalities in as many as fifty per cent of the cases, extreme caution is the best cure. Wiring in the home should be checked from time to time as a safeguard.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. J. L.: Why are persons with ulcers in most cases forbidden to drink and smoke?

Answer: Since both smoking and the drinking of alcoholic beverages act as a stimulant for the secretions of hydrochloric acid and other digestive juices, they may perpetuate and even increase the symptoms of the ulcer. Therefore, it is inadvisable for a person suffering from this disease to either smoke or drink alcoholic beverages.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing spent the weekend in Lancaster.

Police reported five minor traffic accidents on Circleville streets last weekend.

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Pickaway County youth will hold a Junior Fair this week.

Mrs. Noble Barr is hostess to Magic Sewing Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane have visitors from Hanover.

Bob Brehmer helped bathe a black bear on display at a Pumpkin Show exhibit.

Staff of the Circleville Herald had a preview of the Pumpkin Show from an airplane today.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

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SYNOPSIS

Phil Stanley, popular young socialite bachelor, had fallen in love with Nancy Kelly, his attorney's keen-witted, red-haired secretary. He'd taken her about, introduced her to his friends, including Linda Van Vliet, a brunette beauty who'd long ago set her cap for Phil. At home tonight, we find Nancy busily typing extra copies of an important, confidential document which will figure in a law suit pending against the Stanley Construction Company, owned by Phil Stanley's high and mighty kin. On checking her work next morning, Nancy finds one of the copies missing and is gravely alarmed. It could be a dangerous weapon in the opposition's hands. Sam Sykes, her brother-in-law, whom she dislikes and distrusts had been in the room with her while she worked and so had Dave Armstrong, a would-be suitor for Miss Kelly's hand. Later that week Nancy accepts Stanley's invitation to go ice-boating with him. A sudden storm wrecks their little craft, leaving them marooned together over night, in a snow-bound cottage remote from all communication. Ill with concern for the worry which Nancy knows her unexplained absence from home must cause her family, she smilingly tries to make the most of her plight.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

NANCY'S enthusiastic response to Phil's adventures, her eager questions, led them into the far places of the world—to beaches and palm trees, to the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

That was living!

She was carried up and up into an imaginary world of unending leisure that knew nothing of typewriters, alarm clocks that brutally shattered early morning sleep . . . Cass street . . . law offices. Her cheeks were glowing now, half from imagination on fire, half from the wind of the afternoon.

Phil looked at his watch.

"Believe it or not, we've been sitting here at this table three hours. You are a charming listener. It is a gift in a woman."

He stood up.

"Come, the fireplace must need some fresh logs."

His words hurled Nancy back to earth, back into the clutches of apprehension again. Hardly before she was out of the kitchen Phil's hands were on her shoulders. They slid down her arms. He twirled her around and held her at arm's length, then he pulled her to him. His lips were on her forehead. He was kissing her cheeks. He crushed his lips against hers. She could feel the throb of his heart against her own. He picked her up. She kicked and beat her hands against his chest.

"Ah, a little wildcat."

He laid her down on the great couch before the glowing logs.

"Don't get so excited—"

She struggled free and put the distance of a heavy oak table between them.

"Phil Stanley, you're—you're a beast!"

Phil started toward her around the table.

"Don't you dare touch me."

Phil stopped. He walked to the fireplace, stood with his back to the flames.

"I'm sorry, you were so—so tempting."

He asked her to come from behind the table.

"I'll promise to be good. I promise—that's a nice girl—I guess I was a beast."

His tone was so penitent, so assuring, that Nancy felt that he was sincere. If he wasn't, he was a good actor."

She came from behind the table, hid her face in her hands. The tears trickled through her fingers.

"Stop that," said Phil, "redheads don't cry."

* * *

Sunday morning found the Kelly home in a state of excitement it had not known in many months, at least not this particular kind of excitement.

Fifty times since midnight Mother Kelly had gone to the window to scratch a peek hole in the frosted pane to peer out into the worst blizzard that had swept through the city in half a century.

By Sunday night she was frantic with worry over Nancy.

She screamed at Timothy to do something.

"What can I do?"

"Stop sitting there looking so vacant—put on your shoes!"

By Monday morning there was a headline emblazoned across the front page of *The Sentinel*. It read:

"Fear Wealthy Socialite Drowned."

Lucy Wardle, wedged in the crowded aisle of a streetcar, by stretching her already too long neck, could just glimpse the story in another passenger's newspaper.

She read:

"Discovery of the ice boat of Philip Stanley, 24-year-old socialite, River Hills, submerged in an area of open water at Oconomowoc lake, today led to belief that he may have been blown into the water and drowned.

"Mr. Stanley Saturday noon told his father, J. G. Stanley, president of the Stanley Construction company, that he had intended to sail, but would be home at six o'clock. He has not been heard from since. His iceboat, the "Northwind," was discovered by boys late yesterday.

"The younger Mr. Stanley recently was bequeathed a fortune by his aunt, Caroline Stanley, society woman and philanthropist."

Stretch her neck as she would, Lucy Wardle could not see another line of the story in the crowded streetcar. On a corner she snatched a paper from a shouting newsboy and read the rest of the report.

"Oh my God—could Nancy Kelly be drowned too!"

She rushed into the Plankinton Arcade to telephone Mother Kelly, to confess Nancy's and her white lie, to say that Nancy had gone to Oconomowoc with Phil Stanley.

Every 'phone booth had an occupant. Would whoever was talking never stop!

She recognized the voice of Larry Patrick, the reporter she had met so many times at the Kelly home. He was telephoning a story to his office, something about the damage done by store windows shattered by the storm. He emerged from the booth at last.

"'Lo, Lucy. What are you looking so excited about?"

"Oh, Larry, something awful has happened. Nancy Kelly is drowned—with that Phil Stanley person."

"What!"

"Larry, no one in the world knows it but I."

She poured out the story of Nancy and Phil, the fib she had told Mother Kelly, of Nancy's failure to return home.

"Holy cow, what a scoop!"

Larry crowded into the booth with Lucy to listen in on her call to Mother Kelly.

Two nours later Larry Patrick sat with his feet on the table of the battered press room at the police station.

His hat was slouched down over his eyes. Discouragement was written in every line of his figure. He looked anything but the dynamo reporter that the movies tells about.

Larry was lost in contemplation of the uncertainties of life and particularly the fate that always seemed to be dangling the scoop of the year before him and then snatching it away just when he was about to grab it.

Larry was forever dreaming of the day when he would startle the world, well, if not the world, a part of it, and particularly his city editor with something special, sensational, colossal, exclusive!

Now the big news that Lucy Wardle had given him, the story that not only the body of Phil Stanley, the young millionaire, was lost beneath the ice of Oconomowoc lake, but beside him lay the body of a beautiful red haired girl, one Nancy Kelly—had gone with the wind.

Hardly had Lucy excitedly confessed her white lie and her fears for Nancy's safety to Mother Kelly than Larry snatched the telephone from Lucy's hands and called his city desk.

He had poured out his exclusive information to the city editor when he was cut short with:

"I know, I know. Stanley is not dead, neither is the redhead. I know all about it. Get going on your run. Forget it."

Larry had given the wall of the telephone booth a vicious kick.

"I'll be dammed!"

That was the way with city editors. If they weren't the lousiest, lowest, most discouraging, hard boildest tribe of brow beating—

Larry's vocabulary of scorching epithets about city editors in general and his city editor in particular, sputtered out. Oh well, some day. He'd show them.

He had plowed through the snow-choked streets to the police station, pondering on how the city editor could possibly know that Stanley was not drowned, but above all that a girl, and not only a girl but a red headed girl, had been with Stanley. Why, Lucy not ten minutes ago said she was the only one in the world who knew Nancy had gone ice boating with Phil Stanley.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the record descent under the sea?
2. What is the airplane altitude record?
3. What is Florida's state name?
4. What is the difference in governmental status between India and Pakistan?
5. What is the capital of Nepal?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Music is the only sensual gratification in which mankind may indulge to excess without injury to their moral or religious feelings.—Addison.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBSOLESCENT — (OB-so-LES-ent) — adjective; going out of use; becoming obsolete. Origin: Latin—*Obsolescens*, to fall into disuse.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1630—First general court held in Boston. 1735—John Adams, second President of the U. S., born. 1781—Lord Charles Cornwallis surrendered to Americans at Yorktown, Va., in Revolutionary war. 1943—Britain's Anthony Eden, U. S. Cordell Hull and Russia's Viacheslav Molotov pledged unity to win World War II, at opening of Moscow conference.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He is an important American educator, born in Carbondale, Pa., Oct. 8, 1897. His first college degree was given him at Pennsylvania State college, and since then he has collected many others in various American universities and in Paris, France. He served as a second lieutenant in World War I, and, since World War II, he has been chairman of the American Council on Education, chairman of the United States Education Mission to Japan and delegate to UNESCO. His first professional job was as associate in psychology and education at the University of Iowa, but since 1946 he has been president of the University of Illinois, at Urbana. What is his name?

2—He was born on July 19, 1907, in Cape Haitien, Haiti, educated at law school and licensed to practice law. Enlisting as a cadet in the Garde d'Haiti, he has advanced through the grades to colonel. He has held high posts in his government, including those of district commander of two prisons and chief of police at Port-au-Prince. He is now president of the Republic of Haiti. Can you name him?

(Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of basketball coach Nat Holman; noted Rabbi Dr. Louis M. Epstein, and baseball pitcher Al Brazle.

YOUR FUTURE

If your own carelessness does not lead you into trouble, your year will be good. It never is a good thing to cast aside all restraint, so remember to be self-controlled.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 6,896 feet, set by two Frenchmen in a device designed by Prof. Auguste Piccard.
2. 83,235 feet, set by United States Marine Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl in a rocket plane.
3. Peninsula State.
4. India is a republic, Pakistan a dominion.
5. Katmandu.

1—George D. Stoddard. 2—Col. Paul E. Marjolle.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By VIRGINIUS DABNEY

Editor's Note: Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which guest columns are being contributed by prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Virginius Dabney, editor of the Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

The strongest Republican challenge for statewide office in Virginia since Reconstruction is being offered in this Fall's race for governor by Theodore Roosevelt Dalton, and the result on Nov. 3 should afford a significant clue to the chances for building a real two-party system in the South. It will be recalled that three of Virginia's ten congressional districts elected Republican representatives last year, and the state went for Eisenhower by an 80,000 majority.

"Ted" Dalton, a highly regarded lawyer from Radford, who is Republican national committeeman from Virginia, was persuaded to run, after he had refused to do so. He was convinced that 1953 affords a well-nigh unparalleled chance to build up the party in the Old Dominion, and indirectly throughout Dixie. Dalton is easily the most appealing Republican nominee who could have been selected. He is campaigning aggressively in all parts of the state.

The nominee of the GOP is pitted against former congressman and former speaker of the House of Delegates Thomas B. Stanley who has served effectively, but not brilliantly, in both the state and national legislatures. Stanley is the candidate of the Byrd organization, having been given the stamp of approval of this, the dominant wing of the Democratic Party, after he had stood aside in 1944 and 1948 for others to make the race. He won handily in last summer's primary.

* * *

CAMPAIGNER — Stanley is a colorless campaigner, who reads his occasional speeches from manuscript, and puts into them little except generalities. He has committed himself to hardly anything of a specific character, and up to a few days ago he was making the same dull campaign speeches that he made in the primary against State Senator Charles Fenwick, of Arlington. He did throw in some barbed criticism of his Republican opponent in a recent address, and this may signify a new trend. Stanley's friendly personality gets across well in person-to-person talks around the courthouses, or in other small groups, but he is unimpressive on the platform, over radio or television.

The Democratic candidate has unveiled what he calls a "precise platform," containing 15 points, but it consists largely of the same old generalities. He pledges more schools, hospitals and welfare, and promises no increase in taxation.

Stanley refuses to say clearly where he stands on the poll tax, absent voter scandals, a different method of choosing local school boards, measures to deprive circuit judges of their political power, and other "hot potato" issues.

* * *

DEFINITE—On each of these matters, his Republican opponent has taken a definite stand. Dalton is for the quickest and simplest method of poll tax repeal, he favors cleaning up the absent voter frauds, and urges taking from the judges the power to make political appointments—something many of the judges desire.

Dalton also favors giving the vote to 18-year-olds, and he advocates a constitutional convention to revise the state's organic law. Stanley is opposed to both moves.

The two candidates also seem to be in conflict with respect to the Byrd automatic tax-reduction law (sponsored by State Senator H. F. Byrd Jr.), under which taxpayers have received rebates on their state tax bills for each of the last three years. Dalton voted against this law twice as a member of the state senate, whereas Stanley strongly favors it. Dalton has not discussed this issue in detail as yet.

* * *

DEM FAVORED—The odds are strongly on Stanley to win, since he has the whole Byrd organization behind him. When Adlai Stevenson was the Democratic candidate last year, Senator Byrd refused to endorse him, and thereby contributed heavily to Eisenhower's victory in Virginia. This time, however, the Byrd leadership is throwing the whole machine solidly behind Stanley.

Yet a good many pro-Byrd Democrats who backed Eisenhower in 1952 are not going along in this instance, and are planning to vote for Dalton. These are mainly business and professional people who resent Stanley's "say-nothing" campaign, and who think it would be a good thing for the Democrats to have some real opposition in Virginia.

There is also a fairly substantial group of members of organized labor who usually vote Democratic, and who backed Stevenson last year, but who are so anti-Byrd that they will cast a protest vote for Dalton in November. On top of these are the so-called egg heads, or intellectuals, who voted for Stevenson, but who are seemingly determined to back the personable and articulate Dalton.

An imponderable in the campaign is the indictment Oct. 15 by a federal grand jury of Sidney Kellam, Byrd organization wheelhorse and Stanley's campaign manager, on charges of conspiring to avoid payment of income taxes from 1943 to 1947.

* * *

RURAL AREAS—All in all, the standard-bearer of the GOP should get a highly respectable vote next month. It is even conceivable that he will win, although that seems only an outside possibility. Dalton should run well in the urban areas, but the weight of the Byrd organization in the rural counties, most of which are overwhelmingly Democratic, is expected to be decisive.

Yet there is a good chance that this Republican nominee for governor will poll so impressive a vote that it will be apparent to all that the foundations of a genuine two-party system will have been laid in the state. And if that happens, the result should be strongly felt in next year's congressional contests throughout the South.

By Ray Tucker

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

By 1975 the population of the United States will have expanded to 220 millions, according to a Washington official. There goes our last hope of ever getting a seat on the morning rush-hour bus.

Those hurricanes with girls' names seem to succeed each other almost as rapidly as do beauty queens.

Nineteen states put slogans on their auto license plates. Wonder if any use the most logical—"Take it easy, bub!"

The late Duke of Bedford, we read, spent a lot of time trying to find out where house mice lived before there were any houses. That's easy—they probably were known to great-great-ever-so-great grandad as cave mice!

A pleasant topic for breakfast table conversation would be the selection of that pretty girl as Pancake Queen.

Speaking of breakfast, a cookery expert suggests spaghetti and meat balls for the morning meal. But how would they taste on toast?

A new scientific theory is that there may be not only three but as many as six dimensions. Gosh, the Hollywood double feature seems to have invaded the realm of the Einsteins!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

C. W. Ceram, in "Gods, Graves and Scholars," disposes of the theory that some secret process was responsible for the remarkable preservation of Egyptian mummies. It was just the dry climate and the absence of bacteria, says Ceram, that did the trick. "Mummies," he points out, "have been dug up intact from sandy caves, though uncoffined and unevisceratered. Those from the sand had resisted the ravages of time as well as the carefully treated corpses or even better."

(The orchestra will now kindly strike up "The Last of the Red Hot Mummies.")

The maid's room was unheated, and when the temperature dove to ten above, her mistress advised, "Wanda, you'd better take a hot-water bottle to bed with you." Next morning Madam asked, "How did you make out?" "Not bad," reported Wanda. "I got it almost hot by the time I had to wake up."

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A VOLUNTEER RECORD

A 19-YEAR-OLD GIRL visited the old Montefiore Hospital in New York and was so distressed by what she saw that she returned next day as a volunteer aid. That was 63 years ago, and it was a service she never discontinued. Now, at the age of 82, Mrs. Dore Felbel travels by taxi—the gasoline buggy had not been invented when she began—for one day's work a week at the Bronx institution, and hopes to continue to do so until the end.

A trustee of the hospital today, she has just been honored by a scroll for "loyal and devoted service." It is believed she is the oldest of all hospital volunteers in New York, if not in the country, in length of time served.

Most persons can recall some distinct turning points in their lives. Mrs. Felbel is in no doubt about hers. Not for her did the gay 90s live up to their name. They were years devoted to the relief of human suffering, as were the decades to follow.

With the human interest story in fiction everyone is familiar, but here is an outstanding one in fact. Lucky the day for countless individuals when that New York girl made her first hospital visit.

FEDERAL COURT JAM

BECAUSE OF A SHORTAGE of federal judges and an increase in the number of civil suits, there is a mounting backlog of cases in the federal courts which Congress can hardly ignore at its next session.

Charges of injustice through lapse of time awaiting trial are increasing. Backlog of untried civil cases at the end of fiscal 1953 was 66,837—the highest on record. It is a hardship especially for small businessmen and other citizens with limited means to support prolonged legal wrangles.

In the past fiscal year there was an average time lag of 12.4 months between filing of a civil case in a federal district court and the decision. It was the longest average interval on record. In a federal district court in New York the average lapse of time between filing of a suit and decision was 47.3 months.

It is a situation that is growing worse. In 1952, for each judge 233 civil suits were terminated, while 261 new cases were being filed. Causes of the increasing case load on judges stem from increased federal control activity in many fields and the huge expansion of private business. Rapid population growth also is a factor.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Nationalism remains the strongest mass motive in Europe and Asia. Only in the United States does internationalism find a popular following. No European statesman can stand before his countrymen who ignores this nationalistic sentiment. Since the end of World War II, nationalistic propaganda has been intensified among every people except the American.

The Trieste problem can only be understood if viewed from this standpoint.

For several centuries, Trieste was the chief port of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It was an ancient city, founded perhaps at the time of the Emperor Vespasian of the Roman Empire. At that time it was inhabited by Celts and Illyrian tribes. In the course of history, Italians, Slovenes and Austro-Germans settled in Trieste and the population became, as in most port cities, an assimilation of many races of man. The present resulting breed regards itself principally as Italian with a large Slovene minority.

The Adriatic has at times been an Italian sea. That is not so today. Trieste lies in Yugoslav territory, part of the Istrian Peninsula, which has, in its long history, been held by the Roman Empire, by Venice, by the Austro-Hungarian Empire, by Italy and by Yugoslavia. Trieste, being an excellent port, was at one time of great commercial value; to Austria it was tremendously important because it was the only Austrian outlet to the Adriatic and the Mediterranean. That importance does not exist today, either for Yugoslavia or for Italy.

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On the other hand, Trieste was given to Italy by the Treaty of Paris in 1919 and was made into a Free City in 1947. Here is a dot on the map which has for many years been a serious international problem, because the Italians claim it as an Italian-speaking city; the Yugoslavs claim it because it is geographically part of Yugoslavia. And anyone can start a fight and be called a liar by saying that it is Italian or Yugoslavian, depending on who is in the audience.

Now appear two other problems: Tito has, since his break with the Russians, been building a Balkan Federation. In this effort, he has made considerable progress with Greece and Turkey. He has been resisted in Bulgaria, Rumania, Albania, but in each of these countries there are Titoist elements. As a matter of fact, the movement for a Balkan Federation after World War II started in Bulgaria under Georgi Dimitrov, head of the Third International, who somehow died in the Kremlin after being instructed that he had made an error.

Tito has been gaining strength because of the cordiality shown to him by Great Britain and the United States, which added to his prestige, even in the satellite countries. Tito's difficulty now is that when the United States gives Italy a zone in Trieste, Tito's prestige suffers some damage. He knows that the Kremlin can take advantage

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY

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DIET AND HEALTH

Preventing Electric Shock

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One common form of electrical energy that can be very dangerous is lightning. To lessen its dangers, during electrical storms, one should avoid open fields. One should not, however, take cover under trees when there is danger of lightning.

The most frequent cause of electrical accidents is touching defective electrical equipment with wet hands, perhaps while in the bathtub or shower, just by accident.

Prompt Treatment

Prompt, careful treatment is needed for electric shock victims. If the person is still in contact with the electric wire, the current must be switched off or the circuit broken.

The person trying to do rescue work should stand on some type of insulating material if possible, such as a thick rubber rug, a rubber mat, or even linoleum, before trying to remove the victim from electric wires. The victim should be grasped with rubber gloves rather than the rescuer's bare hands. If these are not available, dry clothing may be wrapped around the rescuer's hands or feet, or a piece of wood or broom may be used to push the patient from the current.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. J. L.: Why are persons with ulcers in most cases forbidden to drink and smoke?

Answer: Since both smoking and the drinking of alcoholic beverages act as a stimulant for the secretions of hydrochloric acid and other digestive juices, they may perpetuate and even increase the symptoms of the ulcer. Therefore, it is inadvisable for a person suffering from this disease to either smoke or drink alcoholic beverages.

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Mrs. Noble Barr is hostess to Magic Sewing Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane have visitors from Hanover.

Bob Brehmer helped bathe a black bear on display at a Pumpkin Show exhibit.

Staff of the Circleville Herald had a preview of the Pumpkin Show from an airplane today.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

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SYNOPSIS

Phil Stanley, popular young socialite bachelor, had fallen in love with Nancy Kelly, his attorney's keen-witted, red-haired secretary. He'd taken her about, introduced her to his friends, including Linda Van Vliet, a brunette beauty who'd long ago set her cap for Phil. At home tonight, we find Nancy busily typing extra copies of an important, confidential document which will figure in a law suit pending against the Stanley Construction Company, owned by Phil Stanley's high and mighty kin. On checking her work next morning, Nancy finds one of the copies missing and is gravely alarmed. It could be a dangerous weapon in the opposition's hands. Sam Sykes, her brother-in-law, whom she dislikes and distrusts had been in the room with her while she worked and so had Dave Armstrong, a would-be suitor for Miss Kelly's hand. Later that week Nancy accepts Stanley's invitation to go ice-boating with him. A sudden storm wrecks their little craft, leaving them marooned together over night, in a snow-bound cottage remote from all communication. Ill with concern for the worry which Nancy knows her unexplained absence from home must cause her family, she smilingly tries to make the most of her plight.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

NANCY'S enthusiastic response to Phil's adventures, her eager questions, led them into the far places of the world—to beaches and palm trees, to the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

That was living!

She was carried up and up into an imaginary world of unending leisure that knew nothing of typewriters, alarm clocks that brutally shattered early morning sleep . . . Cass street . . . law offices. Her cheeks were glowing now, half from imagination on fire, half from the wind of the afternoon.

Phil looked at his watch.

"Believe it or not, we've been sitting here at this table three hours. You are a charming listener. It is a gift in a woman."

He stood up.

"Come, the fireplace must need some fresh logs."

His words hurled Nancy back to earth, back into the clutches of apprehension again. Hardly before she was out of the kitchen Phil's hands were on her shoulders. They slid down her arms. He twirled her around and held her at arm's length, then he pulled her to him. His lips were on her forehead. He was kissing her cheeks. He crushed his lips against hers. She could feel the throb of his heart against her own. He picked her up. She kicked and beat her hands against his chest.

"Ah, a little wildcat."

He laid her down on the great couch before the glowing logs.

"Don't get so excited—"

She struggled free and put the distance of a heavy oak table between them.

"Phil Stanley, you're—you're a beast!"

Phil started toward her around the table.

"Don't you dare touch me."

Phil stopped. He walked to the fireplace, stood with his back to the flames.

"I'm sorry, you were so—so tempting."

He asked her to come from behind the table.

"I'll promise to be good. I promise—that's a nice girl—I guess I was a beast."

His tone was so penitent, so assuring, that Nancy felt that he was sincere. If he wasn't, he was a good actor."

She came from behind the table, hid her face in her hands. The tears trickled through her fingers.

"Stop that," said Phil, "redheads don't cry."

* * *

Sunday morning found the Kelly home in a state of excitement it had not known in many months, at least not this particular kind of excitement.

Fifty times since midnight Mother Kelly had gone to the window to scratch a peek hole in the frosted pane to peer out into the worst blizzard that had swept through the city in half a century.

By Sunday night she was frantic with worry over Nancy.

She screamed at Timothy to do something.

"What can I do?"

"Stop sitting there looking so vacant—put on your shoes!"

By Monday morning there was a headline emblazoned across the front page of *The Sentinel*. It read:

"Fear Wealthy Socialite Drowned."

Lucy Wardle, wedged in the crowded aisle of a streetcar, by stretching her already too long neck, could just glimpse the story in another passenger's newspaper. She read:

"Discovery of the ice boat of Philip Stanley, 24-year-old socialite, River Hills, submerged in an area of open water at Oconomowoc lake, today led to belief that he may have been blown into the water and drowned.

"Mr. Stanley Saturday noon told his father, J. G. Stanley, president of the Stanley Construction company, that he had intended to sail, but would be home at six o'clock. He has not been heard from since. His iceboat, the "Northwind," was discovered by boys late yesterday.

"The younger Mr. Stanley recently was bequeathed a fortune by his aunt, Caroline Stanley, society woman and philanthropist."

Stretch her neck as she would, Lucy Wardle could not see another line of the story in the crowded streetcar. On a corner she snatched a paper from a shouting newsboy and read the rest of the report.

"Oh my God—could Nancy Kelly be drowned too!"

She rushed into the Plankinton Arcade to telephone Mother Kelly, to confess Nancy's and her white lie, to say that Nancy had gone to Oconomowoc with Phil Stanley.

Every 'phone booth had an occupant. Would whoever was talking never stop!

She recognized the voice of Larry Patrick, the reporter she had met so many times at the Kelly home. He was telephoning a story to his office, something about the damage done by store windows shattered by the storm. He emerged from the booth at last.

"'Lo, Lucy. What are you looking so excited about?"

"Oh, Larry, something awful has happened. Nancy Kelly is drowned—with that Phil Stanley person."

"What!"

"Larry, no one in the world knows it but I."

She poured out the story of Nancy and Phil, the fib she had told Mother Kelly, of Nancy's failure to return home.

"Holy cow, what a scoop!"

Larry crowded into the booth with Lucy to listen in on her call to Mother Kelly.

Two hours later Larry Patrick sat with his feet on the table of the battered press room at the police station.

His hat was slouched down over his eyes. Discouragement was written in every line of his figure. He looked anything but the dynamo reporter that the movies tells about.

Larry was lost in contemplation of the uncertainties of life and particularly the fate that always seemed to be dangling the scoop of the year before him and then snatching it away just when he was about to grab it.

Larry was forever dreaming of the day when he would startle the world, well, if not the world, a part of it, and particularly his city editor with something special, sensational, colossal, exclusive!

Now the big news that Lucy Wardle had given him, the story that not only the body of Phil Stanley, the young millionaire, was lost beneath the ice of Oconomowoc lake, but beside him lay the body of a beautiful red haired girl, one Nancy Kelly—had gone with the wind.

Hardly had Lucy excitedly confessed her white lie and her fears for Nancy's safety to Mother Kelly than Larry snatched the telephone from Lucy's hands and called his city desk.

He had poured out his exclusive information to the city editor when he was cut short with:

"I know, I know. Stanley is not dead, neither is the redhead. I know all about it. Get going on your run. Forget it."

Larry had given the wall of the telephone booth a vicious kick.

"I'll be dammed!"

That was the way with city editors. If they weren't the lousiest, lowest, most discouraging, hard boildest tribe of brow beating—

Larry's vocabulary of scorching epithets about city editors in general and his city editor in particular, sputtered out. Oh well, some day. He'd show them.

He had plowed through the snow-choked streets to the police station, pondering on how the city editor could possibly know that Stanley was not drowned, but above all that a girl, and not only a girl but a red headed girl, had been with Stanley. Why, Lucy not ten minutes ago said she was the only one in the world who knew Nancy had gone ice boating with Phil Stanley.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the record descent under the sea?
2. What is the airplane altitude record?
3. What is Florida's state name?
4. What is the difference in governmental status between India and Pakistan?
5. What is the capital of Nepal?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Music is the only sensual gratification in which mankind may indulge to excess without injury to their moral or religious feelings.—Addison.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBSOLESCENT — (OB-so-LES-ent) — adjective; going out of use; becoming obsolete. Origin: Latin—*Obsolescens*, to fall into disuse.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1630—First general court held in Boston. 1735—John Adams, second President of the U. S., born. 1781 — Lord Charles Cornwallis surrendered to Americans at Yorktown, Va., in Revolutionary war. 1943—Britain's Anthony Eden, U. S. Cordell Hull and Russia's Viacheslav Molotov pledged unity to win World War II, at opening of Moscow conference.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He is an important American educator, born in Carbondale, Pa., Oct. 8, 1897. His first college degree was given him at Pennsylvania State college, and since then he has collected many others in various American universities and in Paris, France. He served as a second lieutenant in World War I, and, since World War II, he has been chairman of the American Council on Education, chairman of the United States Education Mission to Japan and delegate to UNESCO. His first professional job was as associate in psychology and education at the University of Iowa, but since 1946 he has been president of the University of Illinois, at Urbana. What is his name?

2—He was born on July 19, 1907, in Cape Haitien, Haiti, educated at law school and licensed to practice law. Enlisting as a cadet in the Garde d'Haiti, he has advanced through the grades to colonel. He has held high posts in his government, including those of district commander of two prisons and chief of police at Port-au-Prince. He is now president of the Republic of Haiti. Can you name him?

(Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of basketball coach Nat Holman; noted Rabbi Dr. Louis M. Epstein, and baseball pitcher Al Brazle.

YOUR FUTURE

If your own carelessness does not lead you into trouble, your year will be good. It never is a good thing to cast aside all restraint, so remember to be self-controlled.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 6,896 feet, set by two Frenchmen in a device designed by Prof. Auguste Piccard.
2. 83,235 feet, set by United States Marine Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl in a rocket plane.
3. Peninsula State.
4. India is a republic, Pakistan a dominion.
5. Katmandu.

E. Marjolire. 1—George D. Stoddard. 2—Col. Paul

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

By VIRGINIUS DABNEY

Editor's Note: Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which guest columns are being contributed by prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Virginius Dabney, editor of the Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

The strongest Republican challenge for statewide office in Virginia since Reconstruction is being offered in this Fall's race for governor by Theodore Roosevelt Dalton, and the result on Nov. 3 should afford a significant clue to the chances for building a real two-party system in the South. It will be recalled that three of Virginia's ten congressional districts elected Republican representatives last year, and the state went for Eisenhower by an 80,000 majority.

"Ted" Dalton, a highly regarded lawyer from Radford, who is Republican national committeeman from Virginia, was persuaded to run, after he had refused to do so. He was convinced that 1953 affords a well-nigh unparalleled chance to build up the party in the Old Dominion, and indirectly throughout Dixie. Dalton is easily the most appealing Republican nominee who could have been selected. He is campaigning aggressively in all parts of the state.

The nominee of the GOP is pitted against former congressman and former speaker of the House of Delegates Thomas B. Stanley who has served effectively, but not brilliantly, in both the state and national legislatures. Stanley is the candidate of the Byrd organization, having been given the stamp of approval of this, the dominant wing of the Democratic Party, after he had stood aside in 1944 and 1948 for others to make the race. He won handily in last summer's primary.

* * *

CAMPAIGNER — Stanley is a colorless campaigner, who reads his occasional speeches from manuscript, and puts into them little except generalities. He has committed himself to hardly anything of a specific character, and up to a few days ago he was making the same dull campaign speeches that he made in the primary against State Senator Charles Fenwick, of Arlington. He did throw in some barbed criticism of his Republican opponent in a recent address, and this may signify a new trend. Stanley's friendly personality gets across well in person-to-person talks around the courthouses, or in other small groups, but he is unimpressive on the platform, over radio or television.

The Democratic candidate has unveiled what he calls a "precise platform," containing 15 points, but it consists largely of the same old generalities. He pledges more schools, hospitals and welfare, and promises no increase in taxation.

Stanley refuses to say clearly where he stands on the poll tax, absent voter scandals, a different method of choosing local school boards, measures to deprive circuit judges of their political power, and other "hot potato" issues.

* * *

DEFINITE—On each of these matters, his Republican opponent has taken a definite stand. Dalton is for the quickest and simplest method of poll tax repeal, he favors cleaning up the absent voter frauds, and urges taking from the judges the power to make political appointments—something many of the judges desire.

Dalton also favors giving the vote to 18-year-olds, and he advocates a constitutional convention to revise the state's organic law. Stanley is opposed to both moves.

The two candidates also seem to be in conflict with respect to the Byrd automatic tax-reduction law (sponsored by State Senator H. F. Byrd Jr.), under which taxpayers have received rebates on their state tax bills for each of the last three years. Dalton voted against this law twice as a member of the state senate, whereas Stanley strongly favors it. Dalton has not discussed this issue in detail as yet.

* * *

DEM FAVORED—The odds are strongly on Stanley to win, since he has the whole Byrd organization behind him. When Adlai Stevenson was the Democratic candidate last year, Senator Byrd refused to endorse him, and thereby contributed heavily to Eisenhower's victory in Virginia. This time, however, the Byrd leadership is throwing the whole machine solidly behind Stanley.

Yet a good many pro-Byrd Democrats who backed Eisenhower in 1952 are not going along in this instance, and are planning to vote for Dalton. These are mainly business and professional people who resent Stanley's "say-nothing" campaign, and who think it would be a good thing for the Democrats to have some real opposition in Virginia.

There is also a fairly substantial group of members of organized labor who usually vote Democratic, and who backed Stevenson last year, but who are so anti-Byrd that they will cast a protest vote for Dalton in November. On top of these are the so-called egg heads, or intellectuals, who voted for Stevenson, but who are seemingly determined to back the personable and articulate Dalton.

An imponderable in the campaign is the indictment Oct. 15 by a federal grand jury of Sidney Kellam, Byrd organization wheelhorse and Stanley's campaign manager, on charges of conspiring to avoid payment of income taxes from 1943 to 1947.

* * *

RURAL AREAS—All in all, the standard-bearer of the GOP should get a highly respectable vote next month. It is even conceivable that he will win, although that seems only an outside possibility. Dalton should run well in the urban areas, but the weight of the Byrd organization in the rural counties, most of which are overwhelmingly Democratic, is expected to be decisive.

Yet there is a good chance that this Republican nominee for governor will poll so impressive a vote that it will be apparent to all that the foundations of a genuine two-party system will have been laid in the state. And if that happens, the result should be strongly felt in next year's congressional contests throughout the South.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

By 1975 the population of the United States will have expanded to 220 millions, according to a Washington official. There goes our last hope of ever getting a seat on the morning rush-hour bus.

Those hurricanes with girls' names seem to succeed each other almost as rapidly as do beauty queens.

Nineteen states put slogans on their auto license plates. Wonder if any use the most logical—"Take it easy, bub!"

The late Duke of Bedford, we read, spent a lot of time trying to find out where house mice lived before there were any houses. That's easy—they probably were known to great-great-ever-so-great grandad as cave mice!

A pleasant topic for breakfast table conversation would be the selection of that pretty girl as Pancake Queen.

Speaking of breakfast, a cookery expert suggests spaghetti and meat balls for the morning meal. But how would they taste on toast?

A new scientific theory is that there may be not only three but as many as six dimensions. Gosh, the Hollywood double feature seems to have invaded the realm of the Einsteins!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

C. W. Ceram, in "Gods, Graves and Scholars," disposes of the theory that some secret process was responsible for the remarkable preservation of Egyptian mummies. It was just the dry climate and the absence of bacteria, says Ceram, that did the trick. "Mummies," he points out, "have been dug up intact from sandy caves, though uncoffined and unevisceratted. Those from the sand had resisted the ravages of time as well as the carefully treated corpses or even better."

(The orchestra will now kindly strike up "The Last of the Red Hot Mummies.")

The maid's room was unheated, and when the temperature dove to ten above, her mistress advised, "Wanda, you'd better take a hot-water bottle to bed with you." Next morning Madam asked, "How did you make out?" "Not bad," reported Wanda. "I got it almost hot by the time I had to wake up."

Welcome To Our 46th Annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

We Take Tradeins On New Furniture

WEAVER'S FURNITURE

159 W. MAIN ST. — PHONE 210

Glick-Haines Wedding Held In Church Ceremony Sunday

Reception Is Held Following Ceremony

Miss Patty Lee Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glick of Ashville Route 2 was united in marriage Sunday to Joseph Elbert Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haines of Groveport. The open church ceremony was performed at 6:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church of Marcy, with the Rev. R. E. Bayless officiating.

Mrs. Richard Belhorn presented a program of nuptial music. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles McCray at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ronald Glick wore a gown of ivory chantilly lace over satin. The lace-trimmed yoke was of French illusion. The gown featured a tight bodice with long sleeves tapering to points at the wrist.

The full skirt fell into a cathedral train. A four-tier veil of French illusion was caught to a pearl tiara. Lillies of the valley, caught to satin streamers, fell from a white Bible topped with roses. The bride wore a gold cross, gift of the groom, and carried a lace handkerchief made by her grandmother.

Mrs. Ronald Glick, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her gown was of shaded green taffeta, over which she wore a full-length redingote of pale green net.

Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Ted Palsgrove, Mrs. Wilson Martin and Mrs. William Trego. Their gowns were made in the same style as that of the bridesmatron, and were in shades of purple, blue and brown.

Becky Kinsell, flower girl, carried a basket of red and white roses. Her gown was a miniature duplicate of that of the bride, and she wore a short veil of illusion. She wore a gold cross, gift of the bride.

Reception for 200 guests was held in the basement of the church immediately following the ceremony.

Hostesses were Judy Weimer, Grace Ann Cordray, Grace Ann Richards, Bonnie Crumley and Linda Silbaugh. The couple left for a two-week wedding trip to Florida and Cuba. On their return they will live temporarily with the parents of the bride.

* * *

Wayne Township Group Has Lesson

Home Demonstration Group of Wayne Township area met Tuesday afternoon in Wayne Township School. The group lesson was "main dish meals." Time, energy and money savings were demonstrated in the casserole dishes which were prepared and served.

Those present were: Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. Forest Hopkins, Mrs. Harry Cupp, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Franklin Mace, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Earl Mossbarger, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Wardell, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Emmett Ebenhack, Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Dick Tootle.

Next meeting will be Nov. 12 with a study of consumer information.

* * *

Colleges Plan Information Day

All girls from this area are invited to a "college information day" to be held Saturday on the sixth floor of Shillito's department store, Seventh and Race Sts., Cincinnati, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Representatives of seven eastern women's colleges will be on hand to supply girls with detailed information about these colleges and to answer questions. Information will be given about Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

Scioto Grange Completes Food Concession Plans

Scioto Valley Grange has completed plans for a refreshment concession at the Pumpkin Show. The stand, to be situated at 113 S. Court St., again will feature home-made soups, chili, sandwiches, pie, coffee and soft drinks.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, general chairman, has named the monthly refreshment committees to assist as follows: Wednesday, Mrs. Ben Duvall, Mrs. Don Courtright and Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh;; Thursday, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Walter Berger; Friday, Mrs. Clarence Forshay, Miss Doris Cook and Mrs. Harry Speakman; and Saturday, Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. Roy Krieger and Mrs. Edwin Swayer.

Special committees are: soup, Mrs. E. E. Crites, Mrs. Amanda Arnold, and Mrs. Herbert Swayer; sandwiches, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Walter Berger and Mrs. Herman Berger; pies, Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein and Mrs. Harold Fisher; noodles, Mrs. Krieger; workers and signs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swingle; cards, Miss Gladys Vause; chickens, Mrs. Walter Berger; refrigerator, Edward Runkle; moving stand, Harold Bumgarner, Harold Fisher, Bob Dennis, Carl Dennis, Paul Kuhlwein, Howard Noecker, Chester Fausnaugh, Clarence Fausnaugh, Roy Krieger, Herb Swayer, Ed Runkle, Walter Berger, H. O. Caldwell, and John Miller.

Waitresses are Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Edward Runkle, Mrs. Agnes Riggle, Miss Fern Dennis, Mrs. Harold Bumgarner and Mrs. Joyce Melick.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of Grove City, Pa., are visiting in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St. The Rev. Dr. Kelsey is to return to his home Tuesday, while Mrs. Kelsey remains in Circleville to attend the Pumpkin Show.

Scioto Grange will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Scioto Township School.

Registered Nurses' Association of Pickaway County will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, 437 N. Pickaway St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ammon, of Lima, and Mrs. Mary Dickinson and Mrs. Blanche Wiley, of Broadus, Mont., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Circleville Route 4.

Berger hospital Guild 27 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. M. L. Swyers of 140 Park Place.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell of E. Mound St. were called to Racine, Wis., Sunday evening because of the serious illness of Mrs. Samuel Morse, mother of Mrs. Mitchell.

* * *

Slumber Party Is Friday Event

Miss Carolyn Garrett of 541 E. Union was hostess Friday evening to a slumber party in her home.

Guests present for the event were Annabelle Goff, Norma Jean Fraley, Gertrude Pence, Phyllis Cupp, Betty Smith, Ima Jean Heffines, Beverly Colwell, Eleanor Cupp and Jane Alderman.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Pie Donations Are Requested

Each family of Logan Elm Grange is asked to donate two pies on Saturday to Pickaway County Children's Home booth at the Pumpkin Show.

Those who cannot make delivery to the booth are asked to have their pies at Pickaway Township School by 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

* * *

Five Points Woman's Union Holds Meeting

Five Points Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clark Beauman of near Mt. Sterling.

The meeting opened with group singing. Mrs. Cecil Reid gave a Scripture reading, followed by group prayer. Mrs. Francis Furniss gave a report of a county convention held Sept. 22 in Ashville Methodist church.

Mrs. Loring Stoer conducted a business session, during which plans were made to give a thankoffering of food at the next meeting. The food basket will be presented to a needy family. Articles were read by Mrs. Harry Dick and Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beauman, assisted by Mrs. Lyle Ingman. November meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Phillips if Five Points Assistant hostesses are to be Mrs. C. D. Hosler and Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

Baby Parade Is Feature Of Friday

"Baby Parade" will be featured at 2 p. m. Friday. Child Study club will sponsor the event, with Mrs. Francis McGinnis of Watt St. as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Out of town judges have been secured to select the prettiest children of the community and the best-decorated modes of conveyance.

The parade will form on E. Main St. Line of march will be west on Main to Scioto St.; north on Scioto to Pinckney, to Court; south on Court to Main; and east on Main to Pickaway.

Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest white baby girl under one year, prettiest white baby boy under one year, prettiest white baby girl between one and two years of age, prettiest white baby boy between one and two years of age, prettiest white girl between two and three years of age, prettiest white boy between two and three years of age.

PRETTIEST colored baby girl up to three years of age, prettiest colored baby boy up to three years of age, prettiest pair of white twins up to three years of age, prettiest pair of colored twins up to three years of age.

Best costume outfit worn by boy or girl up to ten years of age; best decorated doll buggy or small float exhibited by boy or girl up to 10 years of age, prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy and prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller.

Ever add chopped anchovies to cream-style cottage cheese? This makes a delicious spread for rye bread sandwiches.

Judges Are Selected For Huge 1953 Baked Goods Department

Judges for this year's entries in the baked goods department of the Pumpkin Show have been selected, according to Mrs. Willison Leist of Watt St. They are Mrs. Barbara Haller of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company of Columbus, Mrs. Ruth Peters of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, Mrs. Fred Mavis, former dietitian at Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Sara Gallaher of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, Chillicothe.

Entries are to be made in the Armory between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday. Exhibits will be released between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Saturday.

Cakes will be auctioned at 2 p. m. Saturday if owners are present and consent. Candy entries should contain about one pound, as they will go to Pickaway County Children's Home.

All cakes should be entered on heavy cardboard with edges not extending beyond the cake more than one inch. Only one entry will be permitted in each class from any one family.

BAKED GOODS will be judged at 2 p. m. Wednesday and canned goods and candy will be juged Thursday morning. New equipment was purchased last year for the display and the committee is expecting a record entry to top last year's total of 540 exhibits.

Canned goods and jellies will be displayed on shelves. Cakes and baked goods will be shown on tables and small entries in show cases.

Special prizes are being offered for grand champion cake, champion ckae and best-decorated cake.

Keen competition is anticipated in pumpkin cake and cookie entries. Prize winner for the 1952 pumpkin cake contest was Mrs. Fred Boggs of E. Franklin St., and Mrs. Chester Valentine of E. Mound St. took top honors for pumpkin cookies in last year's exhibit.

Prizes will be awarded on chocolate, white, nut, spice, sponge, yellow, pumpkin, angel food and devil's food cakes; fruit cake; prettiest decorated cake, prettiest novelty cake; toll house, oatmeal, sugar, butterscotch, filled, lemon, pumpkin and fancy cookies; white, yellow and chocolate cup cakes.

White, raisin, brown and nut breads; clover leaf, pan and sweet rolls; cake and raised doughnuts; biscuits; coffee cake; gingerbread; plain, nut, and brown sugar fudge; oriental creams; butterscotch candy; taffy; mints; peanut brittel; and divinity.

Canned peaches, pears, plums, cherries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, pineapple, mixed fruit, red tomatoes, green beans, wax beans, succotash, lima beans, peas, carrots, pimentoes, corn relish, sweet, sour and bread and butter pickles. Grape, apple, raspberry, blackberry and quince jelly; preserves and jams.

Ms. Leist is assisted by Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mrs. Mae Groce, Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer, Mrs. Ben Temple, Mrs. Clara Lathouse and Mrs. Maggie Morris.

Calendar

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOcratic Woman's Club, Halloween party, basement of St. Joseph's church 7:30 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Miss Mildred Wolfe, of 453 N. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

Sunshine Class Conducts Meeting

Sunshine Class of Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Wilcox of Ashville, with Mrs. Murl Campbell as assisting hostess.

After a business hour, games were played and prizes won by Maud Plummer, Hazel Ward, Elinor Foreman, Esther Wallen and Valarie White. Door prize was won by Med Eccard. Donna Foreman and Esther Wallen were given surprise packages. Lunch was served to 16 members.

November hostesses will be Mrs Claud Ward and Mrs. Kenneth Sampson.

Itching of Dry Eczema

Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Medicated Resinol Ointment—*rich in lanolin*—acting in place of missing natural oil, softens, soothes and gives long-lasting relief.

Youth Group Has Halloween Party

Mrs. Roy Rittinger and sons, Marvin and Charles of Circleville Route 2 entertained the Youth of Mt. Pleasant with a Halloween party Tuesday evening in their home. Prizes were given to Sue Mowery, prettiest costume; Shirley Davis, most characteristic; and Mona Mowery, ugliest costume.

The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests present were John Parrett, Mary Parrett, Richard Greene, Arthur Greene, Glenn Yaple, Darrell Carter, David Ward, Benny Mowery, Sue Mowery, Mona Mowery, Shirley Davis, Charlotte Dairs, Alice Moore and Nellie Peart.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 3 with Shirley Davis and Glenn Yaple entertaining.

Monroe Township Advisory Council Holds Discussion

"The Voice of Agriculture" was topic for discussion when Monroe Township Advisory Council 10 met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets of near Mt. Sterling. Francis Furniss was discussion leader.

Election of officers was held during a business session. Turney Sheets was chosen discussion leader, Lawrence Phillips, president, Mrs. Dale Stubbs, secretary, and Herman Porter, legislative agent.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Francis Dean, Mr and Mrs. Stubbs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sheets and sons, Max and Terry.

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A VERY CORDIAL

WELCOME

TO EVERYONE

Attend the Big Pumpkin Show

L. M. BUTCH CO.

Jewelers

Compare for Diamonds

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

WELCOME TO 47TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW AND TO MACK'S GOOD-WILL SHOE SALE

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COME TO

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223 E. MAIN ST.

BIG 21 INCH G-E VALUE

Phyllis Avery, featured with Ray Milland for G.E. on radio and TV.

Model 21T10. 21-inch table model. Modern design in black plastic. Matching base with casters—slightly extra.

ONLY $239.95

21-inch table G-E outperforms previous sets costing $100.00 more!

- One of the biggest TV values we've ever offered! Look what you get. Exceptionally powerful G-E chassis. Top reception, sharp, clear pictures, even in fringe areas. Designed for *all-channel* UHF-VHF. Come in, see how much more we—and G.E.—give you for your TV dollar!

Small Down Payment

As Little As $3.65 A Week

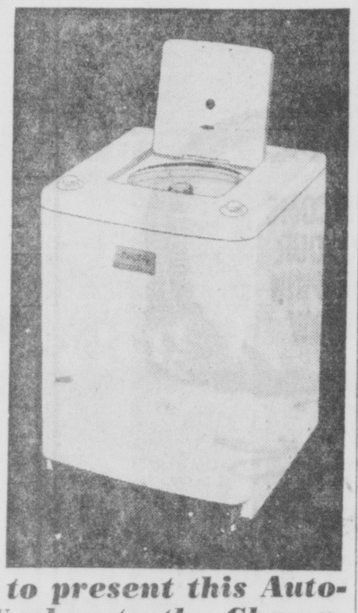
*Includes Federal Excise Tax, one-year warranty on picture tube, 90 days on parts.

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

The Maytag automatic washer gets clothes really clean!



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156 W.. MAIN ST. PHONE 408

Nothing TOPS Tappan

See It On Display

At The Pumpkin Show

At The Gas Co. Tent On West Main Street

In Our Store

People are saying, "It's the country's most beautiful range!" And it's tops in value, economy and convenience, too. Just look at these features and see for yourself why you get such value in a Tappan gas range . . .

- Electric clock and 3½-hour timer
- Oversized chrome-lined oven
- Visualite "see-through" oven door
- 4 Lock-type Simmerset valves
- Chromelite reflector burner trays
- Chrome CleanQuick smokeless broiler
- Large warming and storage compartments
- Lifetime guarantee on all burners and oven bottom

HOOVER

Music and Appliance Co.

Glick-Haines Wedding Held In Church Ceremony Sunday

Reception Is Held Following Ceremony

Miss Patty Lee Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glick of Ashville Route 2 was united in marriage Sunday to Joseph Elbert Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haines of Groveport. The open church ceremony was performed at 6:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church of Marcy, with the Rev. R. E. Bayless officiating.

Mrs. Richard Belhorn presented a program of nuptial music. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles McCray at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ronald Glick wore a gown of ivory chantilly lace over satin. The lace-trimmed yoke was of French illusion. The gown featured a tight bodice with long sleeves tapering to points at the wrist.

The full skirt fell into a cathedral train. A four-tier veil of French illusion was caught to a pearl tiara. Lillies of the valley, caught to satin streamers, fell from a white Bible topped with roses. The bride wore a gold cross, gift of the groom, and carried a lace handkerchief made by her grandmother.

Mrs. Ronald Glick, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her gown was of shaded green taffeta, over which she wore a full-length redingote of pale green net.

Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Ted Palsgrove, Mrs. Wilson Martin and Mrs. William Trego. Their gowns were made in the same style as that of the bridesmatron, and were in shades of purple, blue and brown.

Becky Kinsell, flower girl, carried a basket of red and white roses. Her gown was a miniature duplicate of that of the bride, and she wore a short veil of illusion. She wore a gold cross, gift of the bride.

Reception for 200 guests was held in the basement of the church immediately following the ceremony.

Hostesses were Judy Weimer, Grace Ann Cordray, Grace Ann Richards, Bonnie Crumley and Linda Silbaugh. The couple left for a two-week wedding trip to Florida and Cuba. On their return they will live temporarily with the parents of the bride.

* * *

Wayne Township Group Has Lesson

Home Demonstration Group of Wayne Township area met Tuesday afternoon in Wayne Township School. The group lesson was "main dish meals." Time, energy and money savings were demonstrated in the casserole dishes which were prepared and served.

Those present were: Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. Forest Hopkins, Mrs. Harry Cupp, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Franklin Mace, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Earl Mossbarger, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Wardell, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Emmett Ebenhack, Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Dick Tootle.

Next meeting will be Nov. 12 with a study of consumer information.

* * *

Colleges Plan Information Day

All girls from this area are invited to a "college information day" to be held Saturday on the sixth floor of Shillito's department store, Seventh and Race Sts., Cincinnati, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Representatives of seven eastern women's colleges will be on hand to supply girls with detailed information about these colleges and to answer questions. Information will be given about Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

Scioto Grange Completes Food Concession Plans

Scioto Valley Grange has completed plans for a refreshment concession at the Pumpkin Show. The stand, to be situated at 113 S. Court St., again will feature home-made soups, chili, sandwiches, pie, coffee and soft drinks.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, general chairman, has named the monthly refreshment committees to assist as follows: Wednesday, Mrs. Ben Duvall, Mrs. Don Courtright and Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh;; Thursday, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Walter Berger; Friday, Mrs. Clarence Forshay, Miss Doris Cook and Mrs. Harry Speakman; and Saturday, Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. Roy Krieger and Mrs. Edwin Swayer.

Special committees are: soup, Mrs. E. E. Crites, Mrs. Amanda Arnold, and Mrs. Herbert Swayer; sandwiches, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Walter Berger and Mrs. Herman Berger; pies, Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein and Mrs. Harold Fisher; noodles, Mrs. Krieger; workers and signs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swingle; cards, Miss Gladys Vause; chickens, Mrs. Walter Berger; refrigerator, Edward Runkle; moving stand, Harold Bumgarner, Harold Fisher, Bob Dennis, Carl Dennis, Paul Kuhlwein, Howard Noecker, Chester Fausnaugh, Clarence Fausnaugh, Roy Krieger, Herb Swayer, Ed Runkle, Walter Berger, H. O. Caldwell, and John Miller.

Waitresses are Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Edward Runkle, Mrs. Agnes Riggle, Miss Fern Dennis, Mrs. Harold Bumgarner and Mrs. Joyce Melick.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of Grove City, Pa., are visiting in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St. The Rev. Dr. Kelsey is to return to his home Tuesday, while Mrs. Kelsey remains in Circleville to attend the Pumpkin Show.

Scioto Grange will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Scioto Township School.

Registered Nurses' Association of Pickaway County will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, 437 N. Pickaway St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ammon, of Lima, and Mrs. Mary Dickinson and Mrs. Blanche Wiley, of Broadus, Mont., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Circleville Route 4.

Berger hospital Guild 27 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. M. L. Swyers of 140 Park Place.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell of E. Mound St. were called to Racine, Wis., Sunday evening because of the serious illness of Mrs. Samuel Morse, mother of Mrs. Mitchell.

* * *

Slumber Party Is Friday Event

Miss Carolyn Garrett of 541 E. Union was hostess Friday evening to a slumber party in her home.

Guests present for the event were Annabelle Goff, Norma Jean Fraley, Gertrude Pence, Phyllis Cupp, Betty Smith, Ima Jean Heffines, Beverly Colwell, Eleanor Cupp and Jane Alderman.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Pie Donations Are Requested

Each family of Logan Elm Grange is asked to donate two pies on Saturday to Pickaway County Children's Home booth at the Pumpkin Show.

Those who cannot make delivery to the booth are asked to have their pies at Pickaway Township School by 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

* * *

Five Points Woman's Union Holds Meeting

Five Points Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clark Beauman of near Mt. Sterling.

The meeting opened with group singing. Mrs. Cecil Reid gave a Scripture reading, followed by group prayer. Mrs. Francis Furniss gave a report of a county convention held Sept. 22 in Ashville Methodist church.

Mrs. Loring Stoer conducted a business session, during which plans were made to give a thankoffering of food at the next meeting. The food basket will be presented to a needy family. Articles were read by Mrs. Harry Dick and Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beauman, assisted by Mrs. Lyle Ingman. November meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Phillips if Five Points Assistant hostesses are to be Mrs. C. D. Hosler and Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

Baby Parade Is Feature Of Friday

"Baby Parade" will be featured at 2 p. m. Friday. Child Study club will sponsor the event, with Mrs. Francis McGinnis of Watt St. as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Out of town judges have been secured to select the prettiest children of the community and the best-decorated modes of conveyance.

The parade will form on E. Main St. Line of march will be west on Main to Scioto St.; north on Scioto to Pinckney, to Court; south on Court to Main; and east on Main to Pickaway.

Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest white baby girl under one year, prettiest white baby boy under one year, prettiest white baby girl between one and two years of age, prettiest white baby boy between one and two years of age, prettiest white girl between two and three years of age, prettiest white boy between two and three years of age.

PRETTIEST colored baby girl up to three years of age, prettiest colored baby boy up to three years of age, prettiest pair of white twins up to three years of age, prettiest pair of colored twins up to three years of age.

Best costume outfit worn by boy or girl up to ten years of age; best decorated doll buggy or small float exhibited by boy or girl up to 10 years of age, prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy and prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller.

Ever add chopped anchovies to cream-style cottage cheese? This makes a delicious spread for rye bread sandwiches.

Judges Are Selected For Huge 1953 Baked Goods Department

Judges for this year's entries in the baked goods department of the Pumpkin Show have been selected, according to Mrs. Willison Leist of Watt St. They are Mrs. Barbara Haller of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company of Columbus, Mrs. Ruth Peters of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, Mrs. Fred Mavis, former dietitian at Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Sara Gallaher of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, Chillicothe.

Entries are to be made in the Armory between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday. Exhibits will be released between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Saturday.

Cakes will be auctioned at 2 p. m. Saturday if owners are present and consent. Candy entries should contain about one pound, as they will go to Pickaway County Children's Home.

All cakes should be entered on heavy cardboard with edges not extending beyond the cake more than one inch. Only one entry will be permitted in each class from any one family.

BAKED GOODS will be judged at 2 p. m. Wednesday and canned goods and candy will be juged Thursday morning. New equipment was purchased last year for the display and the committee is expecting a record entry to top last year's total of 540 exhibits.

Canned goods and jellies will be displayed on shelves. Cakes and baked goods will be shown on tables and small entries in show cases.

Special prizes are being offered for grand champion cake, champion ckae and best-decorated cake.

Keen competition is anticipated in pumpkin cake and cookie entries. Prize winner for the 1952 pumpkin cake contest was Mrs. Fred Boggs of E. Franklin St., and Mrs. Chester Valentine of E. Mound St. took top honors for pumpkin cookies in last year's exhibit.

Prizes will be awarded on chocolate, white, nut, spice, sponge, yellow, pumpkin, angel food and devil's food cakes; fruit cake; prettiest decorated cake, prettiest novelty cake; toll house, oatmeal, sugar, butterscotch, filled, lemon, pumpkin and fancy cookies; white, yellow and chocolate cup cakes.

White, raisin, brown and nut breads; clover leaf, pan and sweet rolls; cake and raised doughnuts; biscuits; coffee cake; gingerbread; plain, nut, and brown sugar fudge; oriental creams; butterscotch candy; taffy; mints; peanut brittel; and divinity.

Canned peaches, pears, plums, cherries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, pineapple, mixed fruit, red tomatoes, green beans, wax beans, succotash, lima beans, peas, carrots, pimentoes, corn relish, sweet, sour and bread and butter pickles. Grape, apple, raspberry, blackberry and quince jelly; preserves and jams.

Ms. Leist is assisted by Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mrs. Mae Groce, Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer, Mrs. Ben Temple, Mrs. Clara Lathouse and Mrs. Maggie Morris.

Calendar

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOcratic Woman's Club, Halloween party, basement of St. Joseph's church 7:30 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Miss Mildred Wolfe, of 453 N. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

Sunshine Class Conducts Meeting

Sunshine Class of Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Wilcox of Ashville, with Mrs. Murl Campbell as assisting hostess.

After a business hour, games were played and prizes won by Maud Plummer, Hazel Ward, Elinor Foreman, Esther Wallen and Valarie White. Door prize was won by Med Eccard. Donna Foreman and Esther Wallen were given surprise packages. Lunch was served to 16 members.

November hostesses will be Mrs Claud Ward and Mrs. Kenneth Sampson.

Itching of Dry Eczema

Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Medicated Resinol Ointment—*rich in lanolin*—acting in place of missing natural oil, softens, soothes and gives long-lasting relief.

Youth Group Has Halloween Party

Mrs. Roy Rittinger and sons, Marvin and Charles of Circleville Route 2 entertained the Youth of Mt. Pleasant with a Halloween party Tuesday evening in their home. Prizes were given to Sue Mowery, prettiest costume; Shirley Davis, most characteristic; and Mona Mowery, ugliest costume.

The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests present were John Parrett, Mary Parrett, Richard Greene, Arthur Greene, Glenn Yaple, Darrell Carter, David Ward, Benny Mowery, Sue Mowery, Mona Mowery, Shirley Davis, Charlotte Dairs, Alice Moore and Nellie Peart.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 3 with Shirley Davis and Glenn Yaple entertaining.

Monroe Township Advisory Council Holds Discussion

"The Voice of Agriculture" was topic for discussion when Monroe Township Advisory Council 10 met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets of near Mt. Sterling. Francis Furniss was discussion leader.

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Members present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Francis Dean, Mr and Mrs. Stubbs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sheets and sons, Max and Terry.

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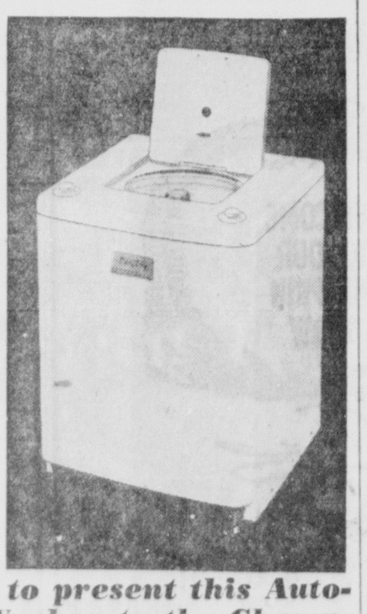

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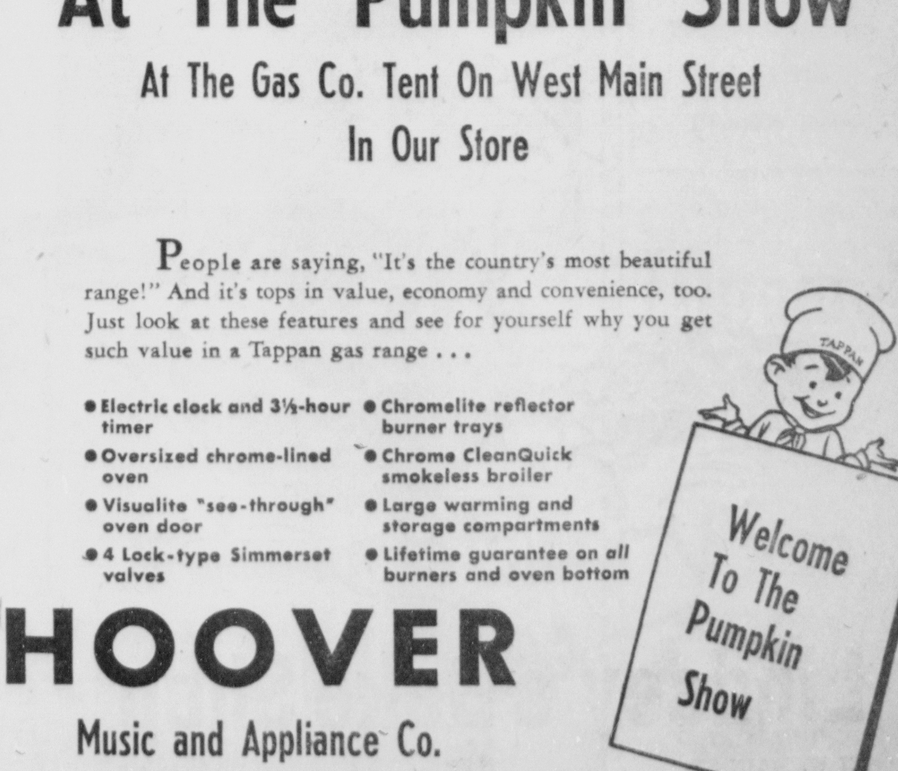

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- Chrome CleanQuick smokeless broiler
- Large warming and storage compartments
- Lifetime guarantee on all burners and oven bottom

HOOVER

Music and Appliance Co.

Caddish Female Slur On Kissing Denounced By Bristling Hubbies

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Why is it American husbands today don't know how to kiss a wife?" writes a young lady.

"That absent-minded duty peck on the cheek they give you morning and evening is more fitting for a mother than a wife.

"What's wrong with husbands anyway? There's no sparkle to their sparking."

Well, this matrimonial problem sounded so important I polled a group of career husbands on the young lady's criticism. The response was unanimous. To a man they denounced it as a caddish female slur, but mournfully agreed it was no more than a fellow could expect, modern woman being as confused as she is.

"The average wife now tries to mother her husband as if he were a dependent child," said one amateur psychologist. "Is it any wonder then if he subconsciously gets even by kissing her as if she were the gal who married his dear old dad?"

"Mother him nothing — you mean smother him," objected a recent grass widower. "I finally got weaned from mine in a divorce court. The best way to kiss a wife is to kiss her goodbye."

"Well, now let's be fair about this," broke in a third husband. "It isn't really a question of whether we know how to kiss a wife, but whether she will ever learn the right time to be kissed.

"A wife doesn't realize how she looks at the breakfast table, dimmed only by the haze rising from a soft boiled egg. It is not exactly her hour of charm. The American husband is the gamest guy in history because he is able to face her and give her that peck on the cheek.

"The least she could do is cooperate by providing him with blinders."

"Where else can you kiss them except on the cheek when you go to work?" bristled still another husband. "When I leave, my wife's always got her mouth wide open, yawning—like she was trying out for a role as understudy to the Grand Canyon."

The most sensible kiss at breakfast time, the husbands voted, was the kind that a fellow, going out the front door, can throw back over his shoulder to his soulmate as she stands wistfully waving him godspeed from the other side of the living room.

They also agreed it should be part of the marriage oath that no wife should expect to be kissed when her spouse first returns at eventide to his hearth, footsore and weary from his toil.

"Why should I spend a hard day at the office getting callouses on my hands from patting the boss on the back," demanded a fifth husband, "and then have to bribe my wife with a kiss to get into my own home? It was better in the olden days. Why shouldn't a wife meet her guy at the door with a basin of hot water and bathe his tired feet? Doesn't that make more sense?"

"Hear! hear!" shouted the happy husbands, each of whom admitted privately later he wouldn't dare suggest the idea to his own wife.

Every husband was stoutly certain he knew all there was to know about the proper art of kissing a wife. But there was a sharp disagreement as to the right times to do it.

"On honeymoons, weekend, vacations, anniversaries and when the moon is full," said the younger husbands.

"Oh, if you kiss them on the honeymoon, anniversaries and every other St. Valentine's Day—that's enough for the average wife," counseled the older husbands. "You don't want to bore or pamper her by overdoing it, and take all the romance away. Remember, the man who built the Brooklyn Bridge didn't make a nuisance of himself by building 50 more like it."

New Musical, Marching Units Are Added To Show

Several last-minute additions to the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show are sure to be big crowd-pleasers.

The new additions are three musical units and a marching corps of young, pretty girls.

Included in the musical units just added to this year's Show program is the 1953 Ohio State Legion championship drum and bugle corps of Bellefontaine, with its state championship drum major, Bill Ellis, and its state championship color guard.

The championship Bellefontaine corps will be featured here Thursday night during the sesquicentennial parade. Also featured in the parade will be Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps, third-place Legion corps in Ohio this year, and its majorette, Miss Delores Elsea, who holds the title of championship Legion majorette in Ohio.

* * *

JAMES P. Shea, director of obtaining bands for this year's Pumpkin Show, said another special, late-coming feature will be a bevy of young girls from six years to 18 years who will march behind the Jackson Legion drum and bugle corps Wednesday night in the "Miss Pumpkin Show" parade.

The marching Misses are known as the "Legionettes" and are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Jackson.

Columbus Elks Lodge 37 and its Patrol drill team is to appear here during Friday night's industrial and merchants' parade, and the other last-minute arrival on the Show's program is Richmondale High School band, which will participate in Friday's afternoon program.

REIGNING QUEEN of Pickaway County home-makers during the early stages of the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show will be Mrs. Everett Peters (above, right), winner of last year's "Bake-A-Pumpkin-Pie" contest. Mrs. Peters last year was the first daily pie-baking winner and then claimed the grand championship title on the final day of the festival in competition with other daily award winners. Mrs. Peters is shown above receiving the grand championship plaque from Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville, who claimed the title during the 1951 Pumpkin Show.

Mother, 5 Kiddies Killed By Blaze

AMBLER, Pa. (AP)—A mother and her five children are dead in one of the worst fire tragedies in the history of this suburban Philadelphia community.

The husband and father of the victims and four guests of the family escaped the blaze which swept through their three-story home early yesterday. Dead are Mrs. John Duckett, 29, 3-month-old Arlene; John R., 6; June, 5; Dorothea, 4, and Calvin, 3.

27 Persons Hurt In Bus Mishap

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Twenty-seven injured persons remaining in hospitals after a trolley bus-railroad engine collision were reported out of danger.

A woman was killed and 47 passengers were injured when the trolley was struck by a slow-moving Frisco Railroad diesel late Saturday in North Birmingham. The woman was identified as Rena Jones, 45.

Junior W. Walker, the trolley driver, was charged with manslaughter and freed on bond.

E. L. Lewis, police wreck investigator, said Walker told him he did not see the approaching engine before the collision.

Odd Accident Fires Drug Store

AMELIA (AP)—A strange set of circumstances set fire to the Schatz Pharmacy's prescription department last night.

A drug clerk going for some ice cream broke a bottle of paint thinner, and the thinner blazed when it came in contact with a hot water heater. Three fire departments fought the flames.

Bearded Men Due To March

Attention, all "Brothers of the Brush." Thursday night is marching night.

All bearded men of Pickaway County who have let the face foliage grow in commemoration of Ohio's 150th birthday are asked to march in the sesquicentennial parade Thursday night.

The request for bearded paraders applies to all bearded men, whether they are participating in the Lion Club beard-growing contest or whether they let the whiskers grow just for fun.

A special space will be reserved for the bearded men in Thursday's parade, which will begin moving at 8 p. m. from between Pickaway and Washington Sts. on East Main St.

He Was Nobody; JustHer Husband

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Brown Troutman, 43, signed a statement yesterday admitting she shot her husband Aubrey, 63, who was admitted to the hospital with a leg wound. Then she added:

"I didn't do nothin' wrong."

"But you just shot a man," a police officer eclared.

"He was just my husband," Mrs. Troutman explained.

Good Dogs Awaiting Sale During Show

"That doggie in the window" will be right out on the street and ready to shake a paw when Pickaway County's Humane Society opens its booth as part of the 1953 Pumpkin Show. The booth will be located near the spot it occupied last year on W. Main St.

Humane Officer Ralph Wallace said he has at least seven good dogs ready for show visitors who may want to take home a worthy reminder of the annual festival. Dogs displayed at the booth may be purchased for a small amount, and the opportunity is sure, to get the attention of youngsters from all over the district.

Among dogs to be placed on display at the booth, Wallace said, are two St. Bernards, three Cocker Spaniels and two Shepherds. Only dogs with friendly and reliable backgrounds, he emphasized, are made available for sale.

While announcing arrangements for the booth, Wallace also took advantage of the opportunity to give a word of caution to persons who go to the aid of a dog immediately after it has been injured by traffic. He noted several pets have been injured or killed recently here by automobiles.

"If you go up to a dog that's just been hit, keep in mind he is probably in pain and highly nervous. Try not to startle the animal when you touch him, otherwise even the finest of dogs may try to bite you."

Gas Pipeline Blows In Pennsy

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — With a roar that rattled windows in homes several miles away, an explosion snapped a 30-inch natural gas transmission line near here yesterday.

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Store Hours For Pumpkin Show

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FRIDAY
SATURDAY

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WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
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Lindsey's Bake Shop

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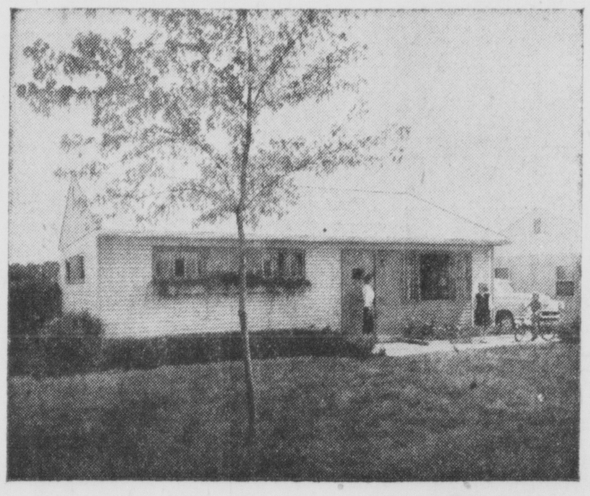
FREE PARKING for Pumpkin Show Visitors



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Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor

Lancaster Phone 4027 – Circleville Phone 507-R

Caddish Female Slur On Kissing Denounced By Bristling Hubbies

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Why is it American husbands today don't know how to kiss a wife?" writes a young lady.

"That absent-minded duty peck on the cheek they give you morning and evening is more fitting for a mother than a wife.

"What's wrong with husbands anyway? There's no sparkle to their sparking."

Well, this matrimonial problem sounded so important I polled a group of career husbands on the young lady's criticism. The response was unanimous. To a man they denounced it as a caddish female slur, but mournfully agreed it was no more than a fellow could expect, modern woman being as confused as she is.

"The average wife now tries to mother her husband as if he were a dependent child," said one amateur psychologist. "Is it any wonder then if he subconsciously gets even by kissing her as if she were the gal who married his dear old dad?"

"Mother him nothing — you mean smother him," objected a recent grass widower. "I finally got weaned from mine in a divorce court. The best way to kiss a wife is to kiss her goodbye."

"Well, now let's be fair about this," broke in a third husband. "It isn't really a question of whether we know how to kiss a wife, but whether she will ever learn the right time to be kissed.

"A wife doesn't realize how she looks at the breakfast table, dimmed only by the haze rising from a soft boiled egg. It is not exactly her hour of charm. The American husband is the gamest guy in history because he is able to face her and give her that peck on the cheek.

"The least she could do is cooperate by providing him with blinders."

"Where else can you kiss them except on the cheek when you go to work?" bristled still another husband. "When I leave, my wife's always got her mouth wide open, yawning—like she was trying out for a role as understudy to the Grand Canyon."

The most sensible kiss at breakfast time, the husbands voted, was the kind that a fellow, going out the front door, can throw back over his shoulder to his soulmate as she stands wistfully waving him godspeed from the other side of the living room.

They also agreed it should be part of the marriage oath that no wife should expect to be kissed when her spouse first returns at eventide to his hearth, footsore and weary from his toil.

"Why should I spend a hard day at the office getting callouses on my hands from patting the boss on the back," demanded a fifth husband, "and then have to bribe my wife with a kiss to get into my own home? It was better in the olden days. Why shouldn't a wife meet her guy at the door with a basin of hot water and bathe his tired feet? Doesn't that make more sense?"

"Hear! hear!" shouted the happy husbands, each of whom admitted privately later he wouldn't dare suggest the idea to his own wife.

Every husband was stoutly certain he knew all there was to know about the proper art of kissing a wife. But there was a sharp disagreement as to the right times to do it.

"On honeymoons, weekend, vacations, anniversaries and when the moon is full," said the younger husbands.

"Oh, if you kiss them on the honeymoon, anniversaries and every other St. Valentine's Day—that's enough for the average wife," counseled the older husbands. "You don't want to bore or pamper her by overdoing it, and take all the romance away. Remember, the man who built the Brooklyn Bridge didn't make a nuisance of himself by building 50 more like it."

New Musical, Marching Units Are Added To Show

Several last-minute additions to the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show are sure to be big crowd-pleasers.

The new additions are three musical units and a marching corps of young, pretty girls.

Included in the musical units just added to this year's Show program is the 1953 Ohio State Legion championship drum and bugle corps of Bellefontaine, with its state championship drum major, Bill Ellis, and its state championship color guard.

The championship Bellefontaine corps will be featured here Thursday night during the sesquicentennial parade. Also featured in the parade will be Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps, third-place Legion corps in Ohio this year, and its majorette, Miss Delores Elsea, who holds the title of championship Legion majorette in Ohio.

* * *

JAMES P. Shea, director of obtaining bands for this year's Pumpkin Show, said another special, late-coming feature will be a bevy of young girls from six years to 18 years who will march behind the Jackson Legion drum and bugle corps Wednesday night in the "Miss Pumpkin Show" parade.

The marching Misses are known as the "Legionettes" and are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Jackson.

Columbus Elks Lodge 37 and its Patrol drill team is to appear here during Friday night's industrial and merchants' parade, and the other last-minute arrival on the Show's program is Richmondale High School band, which will participate in Friday's afternoon program.

REIGNING QUEEN of Pickaway County home-makers during the early stages of the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show will be Mrs. Everett Peters (above, right), winner of last year's "Bake-A-Pumpkin-Pie" contest. Mrs. Peters last year was the first daily pie-baking winner and then claimed the grand championship title on the final day of the festival in competition with other daily award winners. Mrs. Peters is shown above receiving the grand championship plaque from Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville, who claimed the title during the 1951 Pumpkin Show.

Mother, 5 Kiddies Killed By Blaze

AMBLER, Pa. (AP)—A mother and her five children are dead in one of the worst fire tragedies in the history of this suburban Philadelphia community.

The husband and father of the victims and four guests of the family escaped the blaze which swept through their three-story home early yesterday. Dead are Mrs. John Duckett, 29, 3-month-old Arlene; John R., 6; June, 5; Dorothea, 4, and Calvin, 3.

27 Persons Hurt In Bus Mishap

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Twenty-seven injured persons remaining in hospitals after a trolley bus-railroad engine collision were reported out of danger.

A woman was killed and 47 passengers were injured when the trolley was struck by a slow-moving Frisco Railroad diesel late Saturday in North Birmingham. The woman was identified as Rena Jones, 45.

Junior W. Walker, the trolley driver, was charged with manslaughter and freed on bond.

E. L. Lewis, police wreck investigator, said Walker told him he did not see the approaching engine before the collision.

Bearded Men Due To March

Attention, all "Brothers of the Brush." Thursday night is marching night.

All bearded men of Pickaway County who have let the face foliage grow in commemoration of Ohio's 150th birthday are asked to march in the sesquicentennial parade Thursday night.

The request for bearded paraders applies to all bearded men, whether they are participating in the Lion Club beard-growing contest or whether they let the whiskers grow just for fun.

A special space will be reserved for the bearded men in Thursday's parade, which will begin moving at 8 p. m. from between Pickaway and Washington Sts. on East Main St.

He Was Nobody; JustHer Husband

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Brown Troutman, 43, signed a statement yesterday admitting she shot her husband Aubrey, 63, who was admitted to the hospital with a leg wound. Then she added:

"I didn't do nothin' wrong."

"But you just shot a man," a police officer eclared.

"He was just my husband," Mrs. Troutman explained.

Odd Accident Fires Drug Store

AMELIA (AP)—A strange set of circumstances set fire to the Schatz Pharmacy's prescription department last night.

A drug clerk going for some ice cream broke a bottle of paint thinner, and the thinner blazed when it came in contact with a hot water heater. Three fire departments fought the flames.

Good Dogs Awaiting Sale During Show

"That doggie in the window" will be right out on the street and ready to shake a paw when Pickaway County's Humane Society opens its booth as part of the 1953 Pumpkin Show. The booth will be located near the spot it occupied last year on W. Main St.

Humane Officer Ralph Wallace said he has at least seven good dogs ready for show visitors who may want to take home a worthy reminder of the annual festival. Dogs displayed at the booth may be purchased for a small amount, and the opportunity is sure, to get the attention of youngsters from all over the district.

Among dogs to be placed on display at the booth, Wallace said, are two St. Bernards, three Cocker Spaniels and two Shepherds. Only dogs with friendly and reliable backgrounds, he emphasized, are made available for sale.

While announcing arrangements for the booth, Wallace also took advantage of the opportunity to give a word of caution to persons who go to the aid of a dog immediately after it has been injured by traffic. He noted several pets have been injured or killed recently here by automobiles.

"If you go up to a dog that's just been hit, keep in mind he is probably in pain and highly nervous. Try not to startle the animal when you touch him, otherwise even the finest of dogs may try to bite you."

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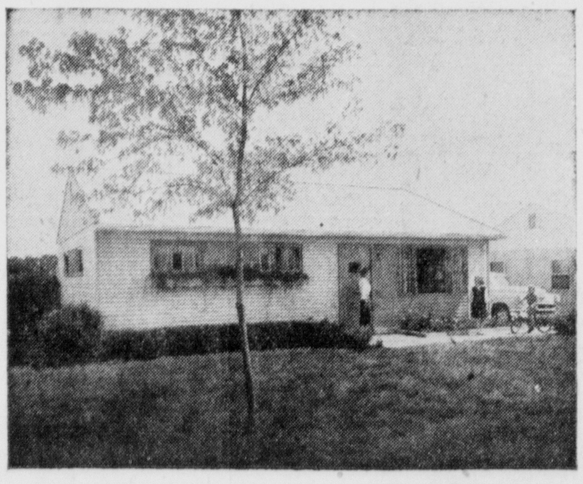

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3:30 p. m.—Circleville High School Band, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Chauncy Dover High School band, Court and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Liberty Union High School band, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free act, high dive, High St.

6:30 p. m.—Mt. Sterling High School band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Judging of sesquicentennial beard-growing contest, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Groveport High School band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Columbus South High School band, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Sesquicentennial Parade.

8:30 p. m.—Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main.

9 p. m.—Circleville Community band, Scioto and Main

9 p. m.—Canal Winchester High School band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Grove City High School band, Court and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, high dive, High St.

Midnight—Midway closes.

FRIDAY

1 p. m.—Union Furnace High School band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Jackson Township High School chorus, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Baby Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Baby Parade, E. Main St.

2:30 p. m.—Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m. — Laurelville-Rockbridge High Schools band, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Circleville High School choir, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Circleville High School pep rally, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Pickerington High School band, Court and Main.

5 p. m.—Free act, high dive, High St.

6:30 p. m.—Stoutsville High School band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Awards to winners of beard-growing contest, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m. — Laurelville-Rockbridge High Schools band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Carroll High School band, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Lodge, merchants and industrial parade.

8:30—"Stop the Clock," Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Ohio Fuel Gas Co. "Dog Patchers," Court and Main.

9 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, Scioto and Main.

9 p. m.—Ashville High School band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

9:30 p. m. — Rushville High School band, Court and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free act, high dive, High St.

Midnight—Midway closes.

SATURDAY

1 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, Scioto and Main.

1 p. m.—Frankfort High School band, Court and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Murray City High School band, Court and Main.

2 p. m.—Winners' Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

2:30 p. m.—McArthur High School band, Court and Main.

3 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eating contest, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Milk-drinking contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—"Stop the Clock," Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hog-calling contest, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free act, high dive, High St.

6 p. m.—Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Presentation of Gov. Lausche, Court and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free act, high dive, High St.

Midnight—1953 Pumpkin Show ends.

MRS. BARBARA GRAHAM, sentenced to die in California's gas chamber, is tearful in this farewell visit with son Tommy, 20 months old, and husband Henry, in a Los Angeles cell. Her goodby present to Tommy is a stuffed horse. Later she was taken to the women's prison at Corona. She will be executed in San Quentin along with Emmett Perkins and Jack Santo for the robbery murder of Mrs. Mable Monohan. *(International Soundphoto)*

Girl Scout Troops Due To Show Projects In Courthouse Display

No competitive prizes will be awarded this year in the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout exhibit at the 1953 Pumpkin Show, but troops will receive a set amount for displaying.

Projects to be on display in the Pickaway Courthouse lobby will include baked goods, candy, out-of-door equipment, knots and lashing, needlecraft, arts and crafts, nature collections, troop projects and individual badge work.

Each troop will exhibit the work of its members in separate displays set up by the girls themselves. All entries will bear the name of the girl and the proficiency badge toward which the work was done.

Entries are to be arranged between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Wednesday and removed between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Saturday. All baked goods and candies are to be on paper plates and are to be covered with wax paper.

* * *

ONE ADULT and two girls will serve as hostesses at all times during the Pumpkin Show. Wednesday evening, hostesses will be members of troop 5.

Troop 21 will serve from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Thursday, Troop 8 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and Ashville troops from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Friday hostesses will be Troop 23 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Troop 17 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and Williamsport troops from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Troop 24 will host on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and Troop 22 from 1 p. m. until closing time.

Mrs. Collis Young is chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Mrs. Gunner Musselman and Mrs. Wes Edstrom.

This year, as before, the Girl Scouts and Brownies will march in the winners' parade at 2 p. m. Saturday. Each troop is to be accompanied by an adult and is to meet on E. Main St., between Pickaway and Washington Sts., before the parade.

The scouts are planning a float to be entered ir competition during the parades and are to have a Brownie display in a Goodrich Co. window and a Girl Scout display in a window of the C. J. Schneider Furniture store.

Exclusive Club Uses Empty House

PORTALES, N. M. (AP) — Roosevelt County bootleggers are getting exclusive with their own key club.

Clients are issued a key. The key unlocks an empty house—empty, that is, except for a well-stocked refrigerator. The guest leaves a donation, carefully outlined by a price list on the wall.

Roosevelt County is dry under a local option state statute.

HamiltonianNamed

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sheldon L. Burns, Hamilton, was elected president of the Ohio Society vor Crippled Children at the close of a two-day convention here yesterday.

Large Fancy Work Exhibit Is Predicted

Ladies of Pickaway County and Circleville trading area are being offered a special invitation to enter their needlework in one of the many classes of the fancy work department of the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

All entries will be carefully arranged and displayed to the best advantage. Care has been taken in selecting the judges and all prizes will be awarded on the merits of the work.

One of the special entries this year will be "oldest old quilt" in good condition, which will be judged for the number of years since it was made.

Time for entries has been prolonged in order to give local residents a better opportunity to bring their work for display. Entries will be received at the armory from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday. They will be released at 4 . m. Saturday and must be called for by 6 p. m.

MRS. E. S. Stephens, director of the exhibit, says a total of 320 items were on display last year and she anticipates an even larger number of entries this year. Her committee consists of Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Cliff Hedges.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: oldest old quilt, best quilted new quilt, appliqued new quilt, pieced new quilt, prettiest new quilt, best embroidered or appliqued spread, crocheted or knitted spread, hand made afghan, old fashioned coverlet, hooked rug, braided rug, crochet rug, hand made rug, cut work, crocheted chair set, embroidered chair set, hand finished handkerchiefs, fancy hand-made apron.

Crocheted pillow cases, white embroidered pillow cases, colored embroidered pillow cases, embroidered table cover, crochet table cover, embroidered scarf, crochet scarf, hand-made luncheon set, buffet set, embroidered buffet set, ruffled doily, white centerpiece, colored centerpiece, tatting, fillet crochet, cross stitch, applique, small crochet novelty and small handmade novelty.

'Secret' Attraction Due Thursday For Pumpkin Show Flower Show

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, director of the 1953 Pumpkin Show flower show, and her committee promise a special secret attraction for Thursday's Sesquicentennial celebration at the exhibit. Plans are completed for observation of the day in noteworthy fashion.

Friday and Saturday plans will feature Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. George Adkins in demonstrations of flower arrangements.

Entries are open to any amateur flower grower in Pickaway County and Circleville trading area. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired—with entries one to a class from any one family. All flowers, fruits and vegetables must be grown and arranged by exhibitor.

Entries will be received between 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Wednesday and may be removed between 4 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Saturday. Junior gardeners may enter exhibits at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Classification must accompany all entries.

* * *

ALL EXHIBITS must meet specifications for their class and any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the two accredited judges who will select the winners.

A special "Pumpkin Show Trophy" will be awarded for the best arrangement in the show. Pickaway Garden Club will award the exhibitor with the greatest amount of points the sum of $3 for the first place and two dollars for second. Mrs. Don Miller was winner of last year's trophy award for the best arrangement of the show. Mrs. George Adkins received the largest number of points for her entries.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell in arrangement of the exhibit are Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Luther Bowers, Mrs. James Moffit, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Turney Pontious and Miss Mary Heffner.

Classifications are as follows: Section I: specimens individually grown of aster; roses; celosia, crested and ostrich; chrysanthemums, English type, button type, exhibit type, pompon. and spoon type; dahlias, large decorative and pompon; marigolds, French and African; zinnias, small pompon and Fantasy; and tuberous rooted begonias.

Section II: Artistic arrangements to include Nature's Bounty, Looking to the Future, Centennial Masterpiece, Petunia Splendor, Autumn Hues, Grey Dust, Woodland Echo, Tom Thumb, By the Sea, It's Fun, Long Long ago, Snow White, Autumn Queen, Double or Nothing, Dahlias on Parade, Golden Pageant, Fairest of All, When the Sun Goes Down, Royalty, The Far East, and Off to the Pumpkin Show.

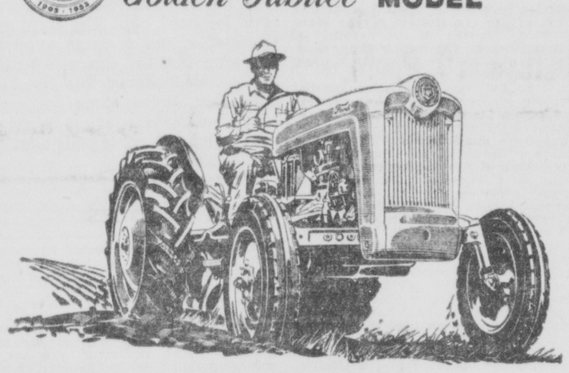
Section III will feature house plants including african violets, other flowering plants, coleus, other foilage plants, and vines.

Section IV: Junior gardener arrangements to include cup and saucer arrangement, Small Fry, Roadside Find and Dolly's Tea Party.

Section V: Pumpkin Show special, an arrangement using a pumpkin as container.

Welcome To Our 47th Annual Pumpkin Show

NEW FORD TRACTOR Golden Jubilee MODEL



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8:30—"Stop the Clock," Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Ohio Fuel Gas Co. "Dog Patchers," Court and Main.

9 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, Scioto and Main.

9 p. m.—Ashville High School band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

9:30 p. m. — Rushville High School band, Court and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free act, high dive, High St.

Midnight—Midway closes.

SATURDAY

1 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, Scioto and Main.

1 p. m.—Frankfort High School band, Court and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Murray City High School band, Court and Main.

2 p. m.—Winners' Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

2:30 p. m.—McArthur High School band, Court and Main.

3 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eating contest, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Milk-drinking contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—"Stop the Clock," Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hog-calling contest, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free act, high dive, High St.

6 p. m.—Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Presentation of Gov. Lausche, Court and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free act, high dive, High St.

Midnight—1953 Pumpkin Show ends.

MRS. BARBARA GRAHAM, sentenced to die in California's gas chamber, is tearful in this farewell visit with son Tommy, 20 months old, and husband Henry, in a Los Angeles cell. Her goodby present to Tommy is a stuffed horse. Later she was taken to the women's prison at Corona. She will be executed in San Quentin along with Emmett Perkins and Jack Santo for the robbery murder of Mrs. Mable Monohan. *(International Soundphoto)*

Girl Scout Troops Due To Show Projects In Courthouse Display

No competitive prizes will be awarded this year in the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout exhibit at the 1953 Pumpkin Show, but troops will receive a set amount for displaying.

Projects to be on display in the Pickaway Courthouse lobby will include baked goods, candy, out-of-door equipment, knots and lashing, needlecraft, arts and crafts, nature collections, troop projects and individual badge work.

Each troop will exhibit the work of its members in separate displays set up by the girls themselves. All entries will bear the name of the girl and the proficiency badge toward which the work was done.

Entries are to be arranged between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Wednesday and removed between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Saturday. All baked goods and candies are to be on paper plates and are to be covered with wax paper.

* * *

ONE ADULT and two girls will serve as hostesses at all times during the Pumpkin Show. Wednesday evening, hostesses will be members of troop 5.

Troop 21 will serve from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Thursday, Troop 8 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and Ashville troops from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Friday hostesses will be Troop 23 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Troop 17 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and Williamsport troops from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Troop 24 will host on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and Troop 22 from 1 p. m. until closing time.

Mrs. Collis Young is chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Mrs. Gunner Musselman and Mrs. Wes Edstrom.

This year, as before, the Girl Scouts and Brownies will march in the winners' parade at 2 p. m. Saturday. Each troop is to be accompanied by an adult and is to meet on E. Main St., between Pickaway and Washington Sts., before the parade.

The scouts are planning a float to be entered ir competition during the parades and are to have a Brownie display in a Goodrich Co. window and a Girl Scout display in a window of the C. J. Schneider Furniture store.

Exclusive Club Uses Empty House

PORTALES, N. M. (AP) — Roosevelt County bootleggers are getting exclusive with their own key club.

Clients are issued a key. The key unlocks an empty house—empty, that is, except for a well-stocked refrigerator. The guest leaves a donation, carefully outlined by a price list on the wall.

Roosevelt County is dry under a local option state statute.

HamiltonianNamed

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sheldon L. Burns, Hamilton, was elected president of the Ohio Society vor Crippled Children at the close of a two-day convention here yesterday.

Large Fancy Work Exhibit Is Predicted

Ladies of Pickaway County and Circleville trading area are being offered a special invitation to enter their needlework in one of the many classes of the fancy work department of the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

All entries will be carefully arranged and displayed to the best advantage. Care has been taken in selecting the judges and all prizes will be awarded on the merits of the work.

One of the special entries this year will be "oldest old quilt" in good condition, which will be judged for the number of years since it was made.

Time for entries has been prolonged in order to give local residents a better opportunity to bring their work for display. Entries will be received at the armory from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday. They will be released at 4 . m. Saturday and must be called for by 6 p. m.

MRS. E. S. Stephens, director of the exhibit, says a total of 320 items were on display last year and she anticipates an even larger number of entries this year. Her committee consists of Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Cliff Hedges.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: oldest old quilt, best quilted new quilt, appliqued new quilt, pieced new quilt, prettiest new quilt, best embroidered or appliqued spread, crocheted or knitted spread, hand made afghan, old fashioned coverlet, hooked rug, braided rug, crochet rug, hand made rug, cut work, crocheted chair set, embroidered chair set, hand finished handkerchiefs, fancy hand-made apron.

Crocheted pillow cases, white embroidered pillow cases, colored embroidered pillow cases, embroidered table cover, crochet table cover, embroidered scarf, crochet scarf, hand-made luncheon set, buffet set, embroidered buffet set, ruffled doily, white centerpiece, colored centerpiece, tatting, fillet crochet, cross stitch, applique, small crochet novelty and small hand-made novelty.

'Secret' Attraction Due Thursday For Pumpkin Show Flower Show

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, director of the 1953 Pumpkin Show flower show, and her committee promise a special secret attraction for Thursday's Sesquicentennial celebration at the exhibit. Plans are completed for observation of the day in noteworthy fashion.

Friday and Saturday plans will feature Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. George Adkins in demonstrations of flower arrangements.

Entries are open to any amateur flower grower in Pickaway County and Circleville trading area. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired—with entries one to a class from any one family. All flowers, fruits and vegetables must be grown and arranged by exhibitor.

Entries will be received between 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Wednesday and may be removed between 4 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Saturday. Junior gardeners may enter exhibits at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Classification must accompany all entries.

* * *

ALL EXHIBITS must meet specifications for their class and any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the two accredited judges who will select the winners.

A special "Pumpkin Show Trophy" will be awarded for the best arrangement in the show. Pickaway Garden Club will award the exhibitor with the greatest amount of points the sum of $3 for the first place and two dollars for second. Mrs. Don Miller was winner of last year's trophy award for the best arrangement of the show. Mrs. George Adkins received the largest number of points for her entries.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell in arrangement of the exhibit are Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Luther Bowers, Mrs. James Moffit, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Turney Pontious and Miss Mary Heffner.

Classifications are as follows:

Section I: specimens individually grown of aster; roses; celosia, crested and ostrich; chrysanthemums, English type, button type, exhibit type, pompon. and spoon type; dahlias, large decorative and pompon; marigolds, French and African; zinnias, small pompon and Fantasy; and tuberous rooted begonias.

Section II: Artistic arrangements to include Nature's Bounty, Looking to the Future, Centennial Masterpiece, Petunia Splendor, Autumn Hues, Grey Dust, Woodland Echo, Tom Thumb, By the Sea, It's Fun, Long Long ago, Snow White, Autumn Queen, Double or Nothing, Dahlias on Parade, Golden Pageant, Fairest of All, When the Sun Goes Down, Royalty, The Far East, and Off to the Pumpkin Show.

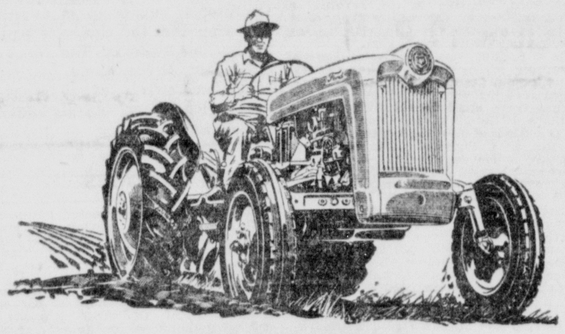
Section III will feature house plants including african violets, other flowering plants, coleus, other foilage plants, and vines.

Section IV: Junior gardener arrangements to include cup and saucer arrangement, Small Fry, Roadside Find and Dolly's Tea Party.

Section V: Pumpkin Show special, an arrangement using a pumpkin as container.

Welcome To Our 47th Annual Pumpkin Show

NEW FORD TRACTOR Golden Jubilee MODEL



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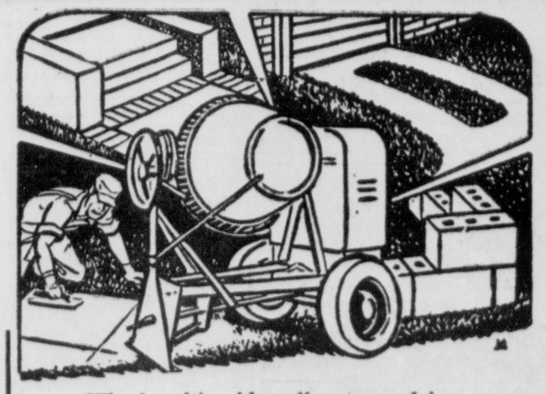

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

HAULING wanted of all kind—corn by bushel. Raymond Myers. Ph. 878G.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Free estimate. Cook and Griner, Stoutsville, ph. 586Y.

CARY BLEVINS — Tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 605W.

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Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
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Employment

RELIABLE man or woman with car wanted to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. Part or full time. No lay-offs. $10 to $25 in a day. No experience or capital required. Give references. Write McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

SALES ladies for full and part time employment. Experience not necessary. Apply manager Factory Outlet.

MIDDLE aged woman wants housework, cleaning or baby sitting, in or near Circleville. Write box 2038 c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R2 or write 1385 N. High St. Columbus.

For Rent

8 ROOM modern house in Amanda. Available at once. Inquire Ray L. McClelland, Rt. 2 Amanda or ph. 32F22.

GOOD 4 room house, in country, furnace, electricity. Jeff Kiser, 7 miles southwest on Westfall Rd.

6 ROOM furnished house in Adelphi. Ph. FE 6862 Columbus, John Canter or contact Harley Bowen, Adelphi.

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For carefree days use Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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1950 STUDEBAKER club coupe, very clean, good rubber — Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

MACANAW size 6, Ladies coat size 9, men's jacket size 36, snow suit size 8. Call 872L.

GUERNSEY cow, fresh December 1, one heifer, fresh December 14. Chester Spangler, East Ringgold.

SAVE $2 on GE F23 lightweight iron was $12.95 now $10.95 while stock lasts. Pettit's, Court & Franklin Sts. Ph. 214.

TOY from Santa's Own Toy Book, nationally advertised in Life Magazine are on display in our toy department. We cordially invite you to visit us and inspect the toys we have in stock. Harpster & Yost.

1948 PONTIAC Torpedo coupe sedan, fully equipped $26 per month. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters Sigler, Hot Blast, Hunefeld. Round oak—were $49.95 now $19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

1947 OLDSMOBILE tudor. Nice family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

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ONE customer killed 2 half bushel baskets full of rats with one package of D-con. Get it at Cromans Feed Store, W. Main St.

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BIG selection masks, wigs, noisemakers and decorations for Halloween at Gards. Open evenings.

TIME to think of selecting those Christmas gifts of importance. Come in we have them for every member of the family. Use our lay-away plan. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

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See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water softener, kitchen exhaust fan, 24" ventilating fan, imitation fire place, tile bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic forced air oil furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.

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Legal Notice

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

1
BOND ISSUE FOR HIGHWAYS

Proposing to amend Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio to authorize the issuance of revenue bonds up to five hundred million dollars, the proceeds thereof to be used to provide adequate highways in Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house thereof concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposition to amend Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio by adding thereto immediately after section 2b of said Article a new section as follows:

ARTICLE VIII

Sec. 2c. The state may contract debts not exceeding five hundred million dollars for the purpose of providing moneys for acquisition of rights-of-way and for construction and reconstruction of highways on the state highway system. Not more than one hundred twenty-five million dollars of the debt authorized by this section shall be contracted within any calendar year, and no part of such debt shall be contracted after the thirty-first day of March, 1962. The principal amount of any part of such debt at any time contracted shall be paid in substantially equal semi-annual or annual installments, beginning not later than eighteen months after such debt is contracted, and in such number of instalments that the entire debt shall be discharged not later than the year 1972. Securities evidencing the debt authorized by this section shall bear interest and shall be sold upon such terms as may be prescribed by law. Both the principal of such debt and the interest thereon shall be exempt from taxation by this state or by any taxing subdivision thereof. Moneys raised under the authority of this section shall be expended only to provide adequate highways, including the acquisition of rights-of-way and including participation therein with the federal government, municipal corporations, counties and other legally authorized participants, but excluding the costs of planning and supervision by the state. All construction shall be done by contract as shall be provided by law. No part of such proceeds shall be appropriated except to meet the requirements of programs or schedules of acquisition of rights-of-way, highway construction and reconstruction which the Governor, or other highway authority with the concurrence of the Governor, shall submit to the General Assembly before such appropriations are made. Such appropriations shall be made only for major thoroughfares of the state highway system and urban extensions thereof. The debt contracted under the authority of this section shall be paid by revenue bonds issued by the state of Ohio as provided by law, secured by a pledge of moneys derived from fees, excises or license taxes, levied by the state of Ohio, relating to registration, operation, or use of vehicles on public highways, or to fuels used for propelling such vehicles, and a sufficient amount thereof shall be set aside each year, before any other distribution is made, to pay the interest on the outstanding debt and principal of such debt becoming due in that year, without other appropriations, but according to regulations to be established by law.

The General Assembly shall meet on the second Monday in January, 1954, for the sole purpose of enacting laws pursuant to this section.

Be it further resolved, That at the election herein designated for submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as folows:

YES	To amend Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio to provide adequate highways in Ohio and to issue revenue bonds in an amount not to exceed five hundred millions dollars to provide funds therefor.
NO	

And be it further resolved, That the required publication of the said proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on said amendment be declared according to law, to have voted in favor thereof, the Governor of the state of Ohio shall make proclamation thereof forthwith.

2
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Proposing to amend section 4 of Article VI of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to create a state board of education with power to appoint a superintendent of public instruction, and to abolish the existing office of superintendent of public instruction appointed by the governor.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposition to amend section 4 of article VI of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE VI

Sec. 4 *** There shall be a state board of education which shall be selected in such manner and for such terms as shall be provided by law. There shall be a superintendent of public instruction, who shall be appointed by the state board of education. The respective powers and duties of the board and of the superintendent shall be prescribed by law.

SCHEDULE

At such election above referred to, the foregoing proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner provided by law in such form as the secretary of state may designate.

If the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, the foregoing shall take immediate effect and existing section 4 of article VI of the constitution shall be repealed and annulled. The superintendent of public instruction, in office when the foregoing amendment takes effect, shall continue therein until the superintendent of public instruction for whom provision is made under a foregoing amendment shall have been appointed and shall have qualified.

3
MILITIA FOR ALL MALE CITIZENS

Proposing to amend section I of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to militia duty for all male citizens.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposition to amend section of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE IX

Sec. I. All *** male citizens, residents of this state, being eighteen years of age, and under the age of forty-five years, shall be enrolled in the militia, and perform military duty, in such manner, not incompatible with the Constitution and laws of the United States, as may be prescribed by law.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in essentialy the following form:

—	For the Elimination of the word "white" from section I of Article IX YES
	For the Elimination of the word "white" from section I of Article IX NO

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment adopt the same it shall become a part of the constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section I of Article IX of said constitution shall thereupon be repealed.

4
ELECTION OF MILITIA OFFICERS

Proposing to repeal section 2 of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to election of officers of the militia.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to repeal Article IX, Section 2, of the constitution of the state of Ohio. Said proposal proposes to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio by repealing Section 2 of Article IX, which reads as follows:

ARTICLE IX

Sec. 2. Majors General, Brigadiers General, Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels, Majors, Captains, and Subalterns, shall be elected by the persons subject to military duty, in their respective districts.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, section 2 of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

5
CONFLICTS WITH U. S. CONSTITUTION

Proposing to amend section I of Article II and section 27 of Article II of the constitution of the state of Ohio to correct conflicts with the constitution of the United States relative to ratification of constitutional amendments and to election of United States senators.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to amend Article II, section I, and Article II, section 27, of the constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE II

Sec. I. The legislative power of the state shall be vested in a General Assembly consisting of a senate and house of representatives but the people reserve to themselves the power to propose to the General Assembly laws and amendments to the constitution, and to adopt or reject the same at the polls on a referendum vote as hereinafter provided. They also reserve the power to adopt or reject any law, section of any law or any item in any law appropriating money passed by the General Assembly, except as hereinafter provided; and independent of the General Assembly to propose amendments to the constitution and to adopt or reject the same at the polls. The limitations expressed in the constitution, on the power of the General Assembly to enact laws, shall be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

***

Sec. 27. The election and appointment of all officers, and the filling of all vacancies, not otherwise provided for by this constitution, or the constitution of the United States, shall be made in such manner as may be directed by law; but no appointing power shall be exercised by the General Assembly, except as prescribed in this constitution ***; and in these cases, the vote shall be taken 'viva voce."

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section I of Article II and section 27 of Article II of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

6
ELIGIBILITY OF WOMEN TO OFFICES

Proposing to amend section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to eligibility of women to hold certain offices.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-Fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to amend Article XV, section 4, of the constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE XV

Sec. 4. No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of al elector ***

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

7
PROCEEDINGS OF COURTS

Proposing to repeal sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV of the constitution of the state of Ohio, relative to the appointment of three Commissioners to revise, reform, simplify and abridge, the practice, pleadings, forms, and proceedings of the courts of records of this state.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to repeal Article XIV, sections 1, 2 and 3, of the constitution of the state of Ohio. Said proposal proposes to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio by repealing sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV, which reads as follows:

ARTICLE XIV

Sec. 1. The General Assembly, at its first session after the adoption of this constitution, shall provide for the appointment of three Commissioners, and prescribe their tenure of office, compensation, and the mode of filling vacancies in said commission.

Sec. 2. The said Commissioners shall revise, reform, simplify and abridge the practice, pleadings, forms, and proceedings of the courts of record of this State; and, as far as practicable and expedient, shall provide for the abolition of the distinct forms of action at law, now in use, and for the administration of justice by a uniform mode of proceeding, without reference to any distinction between law and equity.

Sec. 3. The proceedings of the Commissioners shall, from time to time, be reported to the General Assembly, and be subject to the action of that body.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

8
OFFICIALS IN OFFICE ON NOV. 7, 1905

Proposing to repeal section 3 of Article XVII of the constitution of the state of Ohio, relative to the serving of the full terms for which they were elected of elective officials holding office on November 7, 1905.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to repeal section 3 of Article XVII, of the constitution of the state of Ohio. Said proposal proposes to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio by repealing section 3 of Article XVII, which reads as follows:

ARTICLE XVII

Sec. 3. Every elective officer holding office when this amendment is adopted, shall continue to hold such office for the full term for which he was elected, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified as provided by law.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, section 2 of Article XVII of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

9
WORLD WAR I BONUS

Proposing to repeal section 2a of Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to World War I Bonus (compensation).

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-Fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to repeal Article VIII, section 2a, of the constitution of the state of Ohio. Said proposal proposes to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio by repealing section 2a of Article VIII, which reads as follows:

ARTICLE VIII

Sec. 2a. "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund", created in this article, shall forthwith, upon the adoption of this amendment, proceed to issue and sell from time to time, under such regulations as they may by order promulgate, for not less than par and accrued interest, not to exceed the total sum of twenty-five millions ($25,000,000.00) of dollars of the bonds of the state of Ohio, bearing interest at not to exceed five and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and maturing in twenty equal semi-annual installments, commencing not later than the first day of April, 1923. Such bonds and the interest thereon as income shall be exempt from all taxes levied by the state of Ohio or any taxing district thereof. The proceeds of the sale of said bonds shall be paid into the treasury of the state of Ohio, subject to be paid out, without appropriation by the General Assembly upon the order of the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund", the same to be known as "The World War Compensation Fund." The said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall by their certificate filed with the auditor of the state, add to the state levy for taxation, in the year 1922 and thereafter during the life of such bonds, in addition to all other taxes now or hereafter provided by law, such amounts annually as shall be necessary, as a tax levy for the retirement of said bonds, and the payment of the interest thereon; and said levy may also provide for the payment of the expenses of administration hereof. Such levy shall not be considered in applying any limitation on aggregate tax rates now or hereafter provided by law. Said taxes when received shall be paid into a fund in the treasury of the state of Ohio to be paid out without appropriation by the General Assembly upon the order of the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" for the purpose of the payment, or retirement in other manner, of the said bonds, interest thereon and expenses of administration hereof. As soon as may be, the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall, under such regulations as they may from time to time promulgate, pay out of said fund to persons resident in Ohio at the time of the commencement of service who served honorably on active service in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States of America, or being also citizens of the United States, in similar forces of any of the governments associated with the United States in the world war, with the rank or grade of not higher than captain in the army or marine corps, or corresponding grade in the navy, between the dates of April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or their heirs at law, adjusted compensation for their full period of active service to the date of separation therefrom, at the rate of ten ($10.00) dollars per month, but not to exceed two hundred fifty ($250.00) dollars. No payment shall be made to any such person, who refused on conscientious, political or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline or to render unqualified service, or who, while in such service, was separated therefrom under circumstances amounting to a dishonorable discharge. The said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" by order shall make regulations; providing for the assignment and payment for the whole or part of any such payment to a fund to be retained by the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" for the purpose of erecting and maintaining, under such laws as shall be enacted for that purpose, hospitals for the relief of veterans of the world war; providing against any other sale or assignment or fees charged for the collection of said amounts; providing against the enforcement of the claims of creditors as against such payments; imposing penalties for violations of such regulations; fixing from time to time limitations for the presentation of claims for said payments; providing for the contracting and paying of the necessary expenses of administration hereof and such other regulations as are deemed necessary and proper for the administration and payment of said fund. The full faith and credit of the state of Ohio is hereby pledged for the payment of said bonds. The people of the state of Ohio hereby declare that they have enacted this special amendment to meet the specific emergency covered thereby and they declare it to be their intention to in no manner affect or change any of the existing provisions of this constitution except as herein set forth. The provisions of this section shall be self-executing. Upon the retirement of all of the said bonds and payment of all claims presented within the limitation of time as prescribed as aforesaid the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall render a final report to the General Assembly and any balance remaining in the said funds shall be disposed of as shall be provided by law.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, section 2a of Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the following resolutions: Senate Joint Resolution 5, Senate Joint Resolution 30, House Joint Resolution 21 and House Joint Resolution 94, filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 20th day of August, 1953.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

(SEAL)
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Sylvia May, Plaintiff, No. 21030
vs
Martin H. May, Defendant. NOTIE

Martin H. May, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Sylvia May has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of minor child of the parties, alimony for the support and maintenance of the plaintiff and the minor child of the parties, and for such other and further relief as is proper, in Case No. 21030, in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after April 5, 1954.

Sterling M. Lamb
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9.

Legal Notice

constitution ***; and in these cases, the vote shall be taken 'viva voce."

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section I of Article II and section 27 of Article II of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

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ARTICLE XV

Sec. 4. No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of al elector ***

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

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PROCEEDINGS OF COURTS

Proposing to repeal sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV of the constitution of the state of Ohio, relative to the appointment of three Commissioners to revise, reform, simplify and abridge, the practice, pleadings, forms, and proceedings of the courts of records of this state.

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ARTICLE XIV

Sec. 1. The General Assembly, at its first session after the adoption of this constitution, shall provide for the appointment of three Commissioners, and prescribe their tenure of office, compensation, and the mode of filling vacancies in said commission.

Sec. 2. The said Commissioners shall revise, reform, simplify and abridge the practice, pleadings, forms, and proceedings of the courts of record of this State; and, as far as practicable and expedient, shall provide for the abolition of the distinct forms of action at law, now in use, and for the administration of justice by a uniform mode of proceeding, without reference to any distinction between law and equity.

Sec. 3. The proceedings of the Commissioners shall, from time to time, be reported to the General Assembly, and be subject to the action of that body.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

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ARTICLE XVII

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SCHEDULE

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ARTICLE VIII

Sec. 2a. "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund", created in this article, shall forthwith, upon the adoption of this amendment, proceed to issue and sell from time to time, under such regulations as they may by order promulgate, for not less than par and accrued interest, not to exceed the total sum of twenty-five millions ($25,000,000.00) of dollars of the bonds of the state of Ohio, bearing interest at not to exceed five and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and maturing in twenty equal semi-annual installments, commencing not later than the first day of April, 1923. Such bonds and the interest thereon as income shall be exempt from all taxes levied by the state of Ohio or any taxing district thereof. The proceeds of the sale of said bonds shall be paid into the treasury of the state of Ohio, subject to be paid out, without appropriation by the General Assembly upon the order of the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund", the same to be known as "The World War Compensation Fund." The said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall by their certificate filed with the auditor of the state, add to the state levy for taxation, in the year 1922 and thereafter during the life of such bonds, in addition to all other taxes now or hereafter provided by law, such amounts annually as shall be necessary, as a tax levy for the retirement of said bonds, and the payment of the interest thereon; and said levy may also provide for the payment of the expenses of administration hereof. Such levy shall not be considered in applying any limitation on aggregate tax rates now or hereafter provided by law. Said taxes when received shall be paid into a fund in the treasury of the state of Ohio to be paid out without appropriation by the General Assembly upon the order of the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" for the purpose of the payment, or retirement in other manner, of the said bonds, interest thereon and expenses of administration hereof. As soon as may be, the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall, under such regulations as they may from time to time promulgate, pay out of said fund to persons resident in Ohio at the time of the commencement of service who served honorably on active service in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States of America, or being also citizens of the United States, in similar forces of any of the governments associated with the United States in the world war, with the rank or grade of not higher than captain in the army or marine corps, or corresponding grade in the navy, between the dates of April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or their heirs at law, adjusted compensation for their full period of active service to the date of separation therefrom, at the rate of ten ($10.00) dollars per month, but not to exceed two hundred fifty ($250.00) dollars. No payment shall be made to any such person, who refused on conscientious, political or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline or to render unqualified service, or who, while in such service, was separated therefrom under circumstances amounting to a dishonorable discharge. The said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" by order shall make regulations; providing for the assignment and payment for the whole or part of any such payment to a fund to be retained by the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" for the purpose of erecting and maintaining, under such laws as shall be enacted for that purpose, hospitals for the relief of veterans of the world war; providing against any other sale or assignment or fees charged for the collection of said amounts; providing against the enforcement of the claims of creditors as against such payments; imposing penalties for violations of such regulations; fixing from time to time limitations for the presentation of claims for said payments; providing for the contracting and paying of the necessary expenses of administration hereof and such other regulations as are deemed necessary and proper for the administration and payment of said fund. The full faith and credit of the state of Ohio is hereby pledged for the payment of said bonds. The people of the state of Ohio hereby declare that they have enacted this special amendment to meet the specific emergency covered thereby and they declare it to be their intention to in no manner affect or change any of the existing provisions of this constitution except as herein set forth. The provisions of this section shall be self-executing. Upon the retirement of all of the said bonds and payment of all claims presented within the limitation of time as prescribed as aforesaid the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall render a final report to the General Assembly and any balance remaining in the said funds shall be disposed of as shall be provided by law.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, section 2a of Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the following resolut

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

HAULING wanted of all kind—corn by bushel. Raymond Myers. Ph. 878G.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Free estimate. Cook and Griner, Stoutsville, ph. 586Y.

CARY BLEVINS — Tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 605W.

PAPER hanging and painting. Arthur Foll, 902 S. Scioto St.

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Ward's Upholstery
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Employment

RELIABLE man or woman with car wanted to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. Part or full time. No lay-offs. $10 to $25 in a day. No experience or capital required. Give references. Write McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

SALES ladies for full and part time employment. Experience not necessary. Apply manager Factory Outlet.

MIDDLE aged woman wants housework, cleaning or baby sitting, in or near Circleville. Write box 2058 c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

For Rent

8 ROOM modern house in Amanda. Available at once. Inquire Ray L. McClelland, Rt. 2 Amanda or ph. 32F22.

GOOD 4 room house, in country, furnace, electricity. Jeff Kiser, 7 miles southwest on Westfall Rd.

6 ROOM furnished house in Adelphi. Ph. FE 6862 Columbus, John Canter or contact Harley Bowen, Adelphi.

Personal

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

For carefree days use Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit. 231 N Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

GOOD Ohio coal, also turnips by basket. Ph. 878G Raymond Myers.

1950 STUDEBAKER club coupe, very clean, good rubber — Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

MACANAW size 6, Ladies coat size 9, men's jacket size 36, snow suit size 8. Call 872L.

GUERNSEY cow, fresh December 1, one heifer, fresh December 14. Chester Spangler, East Ringgold.

SAVE $2 on GE F23 lightweight iron was $12.95 now $10.95 while stock lasts. Pettit's, Court & Franklin Sts. Ph. 214.

TOY from Santa's Own Toy Book, nationally advertised in Life Magazine are on display in our toy department. We cordially invite you to visit us and inspect the toys we have in stock. Harpster & Yost.

1948 PONTIAC Torpedo coupe sedan, fully equipped $26 per month. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters Sigler, Hot Blast, Hunefeld, Round oak—were $49.95 now $19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

1947 OLDSMOBILE tudor. Nice family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

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USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

ONE customer killed 2 half bushel baskets full of rats with one package of D-con. Get it at Cromans Feed Store, W. Main St.

HAVE you seen GE ultra vision TV? we believe the finest picture we have ever seen. Pettit's Appliance, Court and Franklin Sts. Ph. 214.

BIG selection masks, wigs, noisemakers and decorations for Halloween at Gards. Open evenings.

TIME to think of selecting those Christmas gifts of importance. Come in we have them for every member of the family. Use our lay-away plan. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

APARTMENT size Monitor Washer, like new. Inq. 404 N. Scioto. Ph. 816J.

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FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 808

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

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See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water softener, kitchen exhaust fan, 24" ventilating fan, imitation fire place, tile bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic forced air oil furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.

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Legal Notice

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

1
BOND ISSUE FOR HIGHWAYS

Proposing to amend Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio to authorize the issuance of revenue bonds up to five hundred million dollars, the proceeds thereof to be used to provide adequate highways in Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house thereof concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposition to amend Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio by adding thereto immediately after section 2b of said Article a new section as follows:

ARTICLE VIII

Sec. 2c. The state may contract debts not exceeding five hundred million dollars for the purpose of providing moneys for acquisition of rights-of-way and for construction and reconstruction of highways on the state highway system. Not more than one hundred twenty-five million dollars of the debt authorized by this section shall be contracted within any calendar year, and no part of such debt shall be contracted after the thirty-first day of March, 1962. The principal amount of any part of such debt at any time contracted shall be paid in substantially equal semi-annual or annual installments, beginning not later than eighteen months after such debt is contracted, and in such number of instalments that the entire debt shall be discharged not later than the year 1972. Securities evidencing the debt authorized by this section shall bear interest and shall be sold upon such terms as may be prescribed by law. Both the principal of such debt and the interest thereon shall be exempt from taxation by this state or by any taxing subdivision thereof. Moneys raised under the authority of this section shall be expended only to provide adequate highways, including the acquisition of rights-of-way and including participation therein with the federal government, municipal corporations, counties and other legally authorized participants, but excluding the costs of planning and supervision by the state. All construction shall be done by contract as shall be provided by law. No part of such proceeds shall be appropriated except to meet the requirements of programs or schedules of acquisition of rights-of-way, highway construction and reconstruction which the Governor, or other highway authority with the concurrence of the Governor, shall submit to the General Assembly before such appropriations are made. Such appropriations shall be made only for major thoroughfares of the state highway system and urban extensions thereof. The debt contracted under the authority of this section shall be paid by revenue bonds issued by the state of Ohio as provided by law, secured by a pledge of moneys derived from fees, excises or license taxes, levied by the state of Ohio, relating to registration, operation, or use of vehicles on public highways, or to fuels used for propelling such vehicles, and a sufficient amount thereof shall be set aside each year, before any other distribution is made, to pay the interest on the outstanding debt and principal of such debt becoming due in that year, without other appropriations, but according to regulations to be established by law.

The General Assembly shall meet on the second Monday in January, 1954, for the sole purpose of enacting laws pursuant to this section.

Be it further resolved, That at the election herein designated for submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

YES	To amend Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio to provide adequate highways in Ohio and to issue revenue bonds in an amount not to exceed five hundred millions dollars to provide funds therefor.
NO	

And be it further resolved, That the required publication of the said proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on said amendment be declared according to law, to have voted in favor thereof, the Governor of the state of Ohio shall make proclamation thereof forthwith.

2
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Proposing to amend section 4 of Article VI of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to create a state board of education with power to appoint a superintendent of public instruction, and to abolish the existing office of superintendent of public instruction appointed by the governor.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, That there be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to amend section 4 of article VI of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE VI

Sec. 4 *** There shall be a state board of education which shall be selected in such manner and for such terms as shall be provided by law. There shall be a superintendent of public instruction, who shall be appointed by the state board of education. The respective powers and duties of the board and of the superintendent shall be prescribed by law.

SCHEDULE

At such election above referred to, the foregoing proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner provided by law in such form as the secretary of state may designate.

If the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, the foregoing shall take immediate effect and existing section 4 of article VI of the constitution shall be repealed and annulled. The superintendent of public instruction, in office when the foregoing amendment takes effect, shall continue therein until the superintendent of public instruction for whom provision is made under a foregoing amendment shall have been appointed and shall have qualified.

3
MILITIA FOR ALL MALE CITIZENS

Proposing to amend section I of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to militia duty for all male citizens.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposition to amend section of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE IX

Sec. I. All *** male citizens, residents of this state, being eighteen years of age, and under the age of forty-five years, shall be enrolled in the militia, and perform military duty, in such manner, not incompatible with the Constitution and laws of the United States, as may be prescribed by law.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in essentialy the following form:

—	For the Elimination of the word "white" from section I of Article IX YES
	For the Elimination of the word "white" from section I of Article IX NO

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment adopt the same it shall become a part of the constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section I of Article IX of said constitution shall thereupon be repealed.

4
ELECTION OF MILITIA OFFICERS

Proposing to repeal section 2 of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to election of officers of the militia.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to repeal Article IX, Section 2, of the constitution of the state of Ohio. Said proposal proposes to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio by repealing Section 2 of Article IX, which reads as follows:

ARTICLE IX

Sec. 2. Majors General, Brigadiers General, Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels, Majors, Captains, and Subalterns, shall be elected by the persons subject to military duty, in their respective districts.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, section 2 of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

5
CONFLICTS WITH U. S. CONSTITUTION

Proposing to amend section I of Article II and section 27 of Article II of the constitution of the state of Ohio to correct conflicts with the constitution of the United States relative to ratification of constitutional amendments and to election of United States senators.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to amend Article II, section I, and Article II, section 27, of the constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE II

Sec. I. The legislative power of the state shall be vested in a General Assembly consisting of a senate and house of representatives but the people reserve to themselves the power to propose to the General Assembly laws and amendments to the constitution, and to adopt or reject the same at the polls on a referendum vote as hereinafter provided. They also reserve the power to adopt or reject any law, section of any law or any item in any law appropriating money passed by the General Assembly, except as hereinafter provided; and independent of the General Assembly to propose amendments to the constitution and to adopt or reject the same at the polls. The limitations expressed in the constitution, on the power of the General Assembly to enact laws, shall be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

***

Sec. 27. The election and appointment of all officers, and the filling of all vacancies, not otherwise provided for by this constitution, or the constitution of the United States, shall be made in such manner as may be directed by law; but no appointing power shall be exercised by the General Assembly, except as prescribed in this constitution ***; and in these cases, the vote shall be taken "viva voce."

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section I of Article II and section 27 of Article II of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

6
ELIGIBILITY OF WOMEN TO OFFICES

Proposing to amend section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to eligibility of women to hold certain offices.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-Fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to amend Article XV, section 4, of the constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE XV

Sec. 4. No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of al elector ***

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

7
PROCEEDINGS OF COURTS

Proposing to repeal sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV of the constitution of the state of Ohio, retive to the appointment of three Commissioners to revise, reform, simplify and abridge, the practice, pleadings, forms, and proceedings of the courts of records of this state.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to amend section 4 of article VI of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE VI

Sec. 4 *** There shall be a state board of education which shall be selected in such manner and for such terms as shall be provided by law. There shall be a superintendent of public instruction, who shall be appointed by the state board of education. The respective powers and duties of the board and of the superintendent shall be prescribed by law.

SCHEDULE

At such election above referred to, the foregoing proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner provided by law in such form as the secretary of state may designate.

If the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, the foregoing shall take immediate effect and existing section 4 of article VI of the constitution shall be repealed and annulled. The superintendent of public instruction, in office when the foregoing amendment takes effect, shall continue therein until the superintendent of public instruction for whom provision is made under a foregoing amendment shall have been appointed and shall have qualified.

3
MILITIA FOR ALL MALE CITIZENS

Proposing to amend section I of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to militia duty for all male citizens.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposition to amend section of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE IX

Sec. I. All *** male citizens, residents of this state, being eighteen years of age, and under the age of forty-five years, shall be enrolled in the militia, and perform military duty, in such manner, not incompatible with the Constitution and laws of the United States, as may be prescribed by law.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, section 2 of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

4
ELECTION OF MILITIA OFFICERS

Proposing to repeal section 2 of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to election of officers of the militia.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to repeal Article IX, Section 2, of the constitution of the state of Ohio. Said proposal proposes to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio by repealing Section 2 of Article IX, which reads as follows:

ARTICLE IX

Sec. 2. Majors General, Brigadiers General, Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels, Majors, Captains, and Subalterns, shall be elected by the persons subject to military duty, in their respective districts.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, section 2 of Article IX of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

5
CONFLICTS WITH U. S. CONSTITUTION

Proposing to amend section I of Article II and section 27 of Article II of the constitution of the state of Ohio to correct conflicts with the constitution of the United States relative to ratification of constitutional amendments and to election of United States senators.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to amend Article II, section I, and Article II, section 27, of the constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE II

Sec. I. The legislative power of the state shall be vested in a General Assembly consisting of a senate and house of representatives but the people reserve to themselves the power to propose to the General Assembly laws and amendments to the constitution, and to adopt or reject the same at the polls on a referendum vote as hereinafter provided. They also reserve the power to adopt or reject any law, section of any law or any item in any law appropriating money passed by the General Assembly, except as hereinafter provided; and independent of the General Assembly to propose amendments to the constitution and to adopt or reject the same at the polls. The limitations expressed in the constitution, on the power of the General Assembly to enact laws, shall be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

***

Sec. 27. The election and appointment of all officers, and the filling of all vacancies, not otherwise provided for by this constitution, or the constitution of the United States, shall be made in such manner as may be directed by law; but no appointing power shall be exercised by the General Assembly, except as prescribed in this constitution ***; and in these cases, the vote shall be taken "viva voce."

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section I of Article II and section 27 of Article II of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

6
ELIGIBILITY OF WOMEN TO OFFICES

Proposing to amend section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to eligibility of women to hold certain offices.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-Fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to amend Article XV, section 4, of the constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE XV

Sec. 4. No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of al elector ***

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

7
PROCEEDINGS OF COURTS

Proposing to repeal sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV of the constitution of the state of Ohio, retive to the appointment of three Commissioners to revise, reform, simplify and abridge, the practice, pleadings, forms, and proceedings of the courts of records of this state.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to repeal Article XIV, sections 1,2 and 3, of the constitution of the state of Ohio. Said proposal proposes to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio by repealing sections 1,2 and 3 of Article XIV, which reads as follows:

ARTICLE XIV

Sec. 1. The General Assembly, at its first session after the adoption of this constitution, shall provide for the appointment of three Commissioners, and prescribe their tenure of office, compensation, and the mode of filling vacancies in said commission.

Sec. 2. The said Commissioners shall revise, reform, simplify and abridge the practice, pleadings, forms, and proceedings of the courts of record of this State; and, as far as practicable and expedient, shall provide for the abolition of the distinct forms of action at law, now in use, and for the administration of justice by a uniform mode of proceeding, without reference to any distinction between law and equity.

Sec. 3. The proceedings of the Commissioners shall, from time to time, be reported to the General Assembly, and be subject to the action of that body.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

8
OFFICIALS IN OFFICE ON NOV. 7, 1905

Proposing to repeal section 3 of Article XVII of the constitution of the state of Ohio, relative to the serving of the full terms for which they were elected of elective officials holding office on November 7, 1905.

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to repeal section 3 of Article XVII, of the constitution of the state of Ohio. Said proposal proposes to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio by repealing section 3 of Article XVII, which reads as follows:

ARTICLE XVII

Sec. 3. Every elective officer holding office when this amendment is adopted, shall continue to hold such office for the full term for which he was elected, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified as provided by law.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, section 2 of Article XVII of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

9
WORLD WAR I BONUS

Proposing to repeal section 2a of Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to World War I Bonus (compensation).

Be it further resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-Fifths of the members of each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to repeal Article VIII, section 2a, of the constitution of the state of Ohio. Said proposal proposes to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio by repealing section 2a of Article VIII, which reads as follows:

ARTICLE VIII

Sec. 2a. "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund", created in this article, shall forthwith, upon the adoption of this amendment, proceed to issue and sell from time to time, under such regulations as they may by order promulgate, for not less than par and accrued interest, not to exceed the total sum of twenty-five millions ($25,000,000.00) of dollars of the bonds of the state of Ohio, bearing interest at not to exceed five and one-half per cent per annum, payabe semi-annually, and maturing in twenty equal semi-annual installments, commencing not later than the first day of April, 1923. Such bonds and the interest thereon as income shall be exempt from all taxes levied by the state of Ohio or any taxing district thereof. The proceeds of the sale of said bonds shall be paid into the treasury of the state of Ohio, subject to be paid out, without appropriation by the General Assembly upon the order of the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund", the same to be known as "The World War Compensation Fund." The said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall by their certificate filed with the auditor of the state, add to the state levy for taxation, in the year 1922 and thereafter during the life of such bonds, in addition to all other taxes now or hereafter provided by law, such amounts annually as shall be necessary, as a tax levy for the retirement of said bonds, and the payment of the interest thereon; and said levy may also provide for the payment of the expenses of administration hereof. Such levy shall not be considered in applying any limitation on aggregate tax rates now or hereafter provided by law. Said taxes when received shall be paid into a fund in the treasury of the state of Ohio to be paid out without appropriation by the General Assembly upon the order of the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" for the purpose of the payment, or retirement in other manner, of the said bonds, interest thereon and expenses of administration hereof. As soon as may be, the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall, under such regulations as they may from time to time promulgate, pay out of said fund to persons resident in Ohio at the time of the commencement of service who served honorably on active service in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States of America, or being also citizens of the United States, in similar forces of any of the governments associated with the United States in the world war, with the rank or grade of not higher than captain in the army or marine corps, or corresponding grade in the navy, between the dates of April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or their heirs at law, adjusted compensation for their full period of active service to the date of separation therefrom, at the rate of ten ($10.00) dollars per month, but not to exceed two hundred fifty ($250.00) dollars. No payment shall be made to any such person, who refused on conscientious, political or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline or to render unqualified service, or who, while in such service, was separated therefrom under circumstances amounting to a dishonorable discharge. The said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" by order shall make regulations; providing for the assignment and payment for the whole or part of any such payment to a fund to be retained by the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" for the purpose of erecting and maintaining, under such laws as shall be enacted for that purpose, hospitals for the relief of veterans of the world war; providing against any other sale or assignment or fees charged for the collection of said amounts; providing against the enforcement of the claims of creditors as against such payments; imposing penalties for violations of such regulations; fixing from time to time limitations for the presentation of claims for said payments; providing for the contracting and paying of the necessary expenses of administration hereof and such other regulations as are deemed necessary and proper for the administration and payment of said fund. The full faith and credit of the state of Ohio is hereby pledged for the payment of said bonds. The people of the state of Ohio hereby declare that they have enacted this special amendment to meet the specific emergency covered thereby and they declare it to be their intention to in no manner affect or change any of the existing provisions of this constitution except as herein set forth. The provisions of this section shall be self-executing. Upon the retirement of all of the said bonds and payment of all claims presented within the limitation of time as prescribed as aforesaid the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall render a final report to the General Assembly and any balance remaining in the said funds shall be disposed of as shall be provided by law.

SCHEDULE

The above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state shall prescribe. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, section 2a of Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the following resolutions: Senate Joint Resolution 5, Senate Joint Resolution 30, House Joint Resolution 21 and House Joint Resolution 94, filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 20th day of August, 1953.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

(SEAL)
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Sylvia May, Plaintiff, vs Martin H. May, Defendant. No. 21030 NOTIE

Martin H. May, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Sylvia May has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of minor child of the parties, alimony for the support and maintenance of the plaintiff and the minor child of the parties, and for such other and further relief as is proper, in Case No. 21030, in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after April 5, 1954.

Sterling M. Lamb
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9.

Brownies Head Pro Gridders As Only Undefeated Outfit

NEW YORK (AP)—The title picture in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League was much clearer today with Cleveland the only undefeated team. But not so in the Western Conference, where three teams are deadlocked for the lead, each with three victories and one setback.

Cleveland's Browns took undisputed command of the Eastern 30-14. But the Detroit Lions, 1952 champions, were dumped out of the unbeaten class by the Los Angeles Rams 31-19. And the San Francisco 49ers outscored the Chicago Bears 35-28. That left the Lions, rams and 49ers in a tie for first.

In other games the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers came up with their first victories. The Giants beat the winless Chicago Cardinals 21-7 and Green Bay turned back Baltimore 37-14. On Saturday night the Philadelphia Eagles whipped the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-7.

The Western Conference race could be straightened out a little this week end when the Lions travel to San Francisco. In their previous meeting a week ago, Detroit defeated the 49ers. The Rams play host to the Chicago Bears, who could prove troublesome off the scoring punch they showed yesterday.

The Browns will be in New York as the favorites but these two teams are famous for playing close low-scoring games and now that Steve Owen's boys have discovered they can score it may mean trouble for Otto Graham and his cohorts.

The Redskins, playing before 33,963, the biggest Griffith Stadium turnout in five years, played the favored Browns to a standstill through the first 50 minutes and held a 14-13 lead midway through the final period. But Graham, who had plenty of trouble with his aerial attack, finally got his team moving goalward on a 58-yard drive eight minutes before the end of the game. The Redskins fumbled twice after that and the Browns cashed in for another touchdown and a third field goal by Lou Groza.

Norm Van Brocklin tossed touchdown passes of 40 and 45 yards and set another with his aerial magic in leading the Rams to their victory over the Lions before 55,772 fans.

The Bears took a quick 21-point lead over the 49ers but that was all their scoring until late in the game and after two Frisco touchdowns in each of the final two quarters had given the 49ers a 35-21 bulge.

Chuck Conerly let loose with a 60-yard pass to Ray Pelfrey and set up another touchdown with two long heaves as the Giants made their home debut before 30,301 spectators. Conerly completed 10 of 15 aerials for 174 yards.

A crowd of 18,713 saw the Packers cash in on three breaks at the expense of Fred Enke in beating the Colts.

Orange Bowl Sews Up Pact For Future

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — November's wild scramble for bowl football teams was rapidly becoming a thing of the past today as the Orange Bowl entered into a pact with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences to supply its teams for the next two years.

Oklahoma and Maryland are strong favorites to dominate the two leagues and meet here New Year's Day in the first game under the agreement

Walnut Takes County Grid Crown With 22-14 Decision Over Deers

Walnut's Tiger gridders posted a thrilling 22-14 victory over Williamsport's Deers Saturday night to claim the 1953 Pickaway County six-man football league championship.

The victory marked the second time in the two-year history of six-man grid history here that the Walnut aggregation has ended on top of the heap.

Saturday night's Walnut victory before approximately 1,000 fans at the Circleville High School field gave the Walnut team a record of four league victories in as many starts and an out-of-league tie. Williamsport's loss was its only setback in four loop starts and an out-of-league test.

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Walnut regained the lead midway through the second frame when Norman McPherson slashed through the right side of his lineup for five yards to score, the play following a 56-yard pass from McPherson to Ernie Martin.

Williamsport again cut down the Walnut lead just before the half ended when the Deers cut down McPherson behind his own goal line, earning a two-point safety and trailing by only 12-8 as the first half ended.

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Walnut made a powerful scoring bid when the second half began, taking the ball on their own 30 and moving down to almost the Williamsport goal line before the Deer defensive unit halted them.

Taking over on its own 1-yard-line, the Deers in three plays then shot into the lead for the first time during the evening, gaining eight yards on the first play, a single yard on the next and then a 70-yard jaunt downfield by the elusive Jim Mowery put the leather in the Walnut end zone and gave the Deers a 14-12 advantage.

* * *

AT THE END of the third quarter, however, the Tigers drove back to wrest away the lead on a series of plays which began on their own 15 and went 65 yards downfield to end in a 27-yard touchdown run by McPherson. Bob Smith's drop-kick was good, and the Tigers posted a 20-14 margin as the fourth period began.

Both teams tried desperately to score during the frantic final half, but neither was able to make the grade. On the next-to-last play of the game, with five seconds of playing time remaining, Walnut collected a two-point safety by throwing Williamsport in its own end zone, and the game ended at 22-14 after the Tigers kicked off to the Deer 38.

The encounter was cluttered up by penalties, although each team was penalized seven times and each was penalized for 75 yards. Walnut racked up a total of 346 yards during its championship victory, while the Deers moved the ball 195 yards.

Walnut was presented with its 1953 championship trophy following the game by County Superintendent George McDowell. This year's five-team county league final standings showed Walnut first; Williamsport second; Ashville third; Jackson fourth; and Pickaway fifth.

Players for both teams who were on hand for the championship contest were:

WALNUT

Ernie Martin, Bob Smith, Bill Six, Norman McPherson, Jim Wheeler, Lowell Bayes, Dave Shirkey, Jerry Hicks, Paul Tussing, John Owens, Gene Van Pelt, Eddie Stutler, Waldo Swoyer, Tom Dern, Bill LaRue, Walter Dewey, Paul Copeland, Bob Scothorn, Jack McCain.

WILLIAMSPORT

Don Morris, Reece Picklesimer, Clyde Speakman, Bob Picklesimer, Harvey Looney, Jim Mowery, Ronnie James, Marvin Rhoades, Jack Picklesimer, David Brown, Don Hastings, Ronnie Dreisbach, Harry Arledge.

Officials Helmick, Havely and Whetstone.

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See: Sylvania 1954 Model HaloLight
At
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Open All Day Wednesday Phone 635

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(6) Kenny Roberts
(10) Western Roundup
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(10) Sky King
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:25 (4) Paint Instructions
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Chet Long
6:45 (6) 3 Star Final
(10) Weather, Flora
7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Polka
7:15 (6) Marge and Jeff
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray
(6) Jamie Story
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(10) News, Rain? Shine?
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12:15 (4) News

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6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
Sports by Sweeney—mbs
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
News—mbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
Guy Lombardo—mbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perro Como—mbs
8:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc
Suspense Drama—cbs
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
The Falcon—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Counter Spy—mbs
9:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Vaughan Monroe—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News; Dance Time—abc
U.S. Navy—mbs
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(10) Art Linkletter
8:00 (4) Bob Hope
(6) Life is Worth Living
(10) Gene Autry
8:30 (4) Bob Hope
(6) Music Show
(10) Final Decision
9:00 (4) Fireside Theater
(6) Make Room for Daddy
(10) Show Business.
9:30 (4) Circle Theater
(6) Crime Club
(10) I Lead 3 Lives
10:00 (4) Judge for Yourself
(6) Little Theater
(10) Danger
10:30 (4) Foreign Intrigue
(6) Name's the Same
(10) See It Now
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
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7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Starr of Space; News—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
News; Bonnie Lou—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
People Are Funny—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Spillane Mystery—mbs
8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc
Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
High Adventure—mbs
9:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc
Johnny Dollar—cbs
Town Meeting—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—News; Sinatra Mystery—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
The Search—mbs
9:45—News Comment—abc
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Movies; Orchestra—cbs
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10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc
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State of Nation—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Mickey Bates Ties Buck Star

CHICAGO (AP) — Mickey Bates, half of Illinois' brilliant one-two ground punch, has popped into a first-place tie with Ohio State's Bob Watkins for the Big Ten football scoring leadership.

When Bates scored two touchdowns in Illinois' 27-7 conquest of Minnesota Saturday, it upped his personal total against conference and nonconference teams to 48 points. Watkins, who also has 48, scored one TD for the Buckeyes.

J. C. Caroline, Illinois' other running wizard, is in a fifth-place tie with five other players, all of whom have 24 points.

Buck-Badger Tilt To Top Grid Menu

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State, cheered little by Saturday's 12-6 squeak past Pennsylvania, returns to the Western Conference title trail this week against Wisconsin's Badgers in Madison.

The Big Ten clash is a co-feature of the 21-game program facing Ohio teams, the other sending Ohio University's Bobcats against Miami's Redskins at Oxford in what should be the Mid American Conference's championship game.

Ohio Wesleyan and Akron, tied at 3-0 at the top of the Ohio Conference, expect to stay up there this week after each turned in one-point wins Saturday. Akron nosed out Mount Union 16-15 for the Mount's first loss, while Wesleyan was a 21-20 winner over Denison. It was Wesleyan's second straight 21-20 conquest, and Denison's second one-point loss of the campaign.

Akron, statewide leader with 5 straight, goes against Wooster (1-2) this week, while Ohio Wesleyan meets Oberlin (1-1-1).

The Buckeye clubs won eight of 11 interstate games last week, and they have eight on tap this weekend. For the season the Ohioans have won 29, lost 25 and tied 3 with the out-of-state teams, but are behind in scoring 1,073 to 1,047.

British Miler Grows Worried

LONDON (AP)—Roger Bannister, Britain's great miler, wondered out loud today whether it would not be better to have all stop watches handed in for safe keeping at track and field meets.

Bannister insisted the athletic world has become more occupied with records than with the sport itself. He also told the London Federation of Boys' Clubs there are dangers in idolizing the sportsman and in specialization.

The Briton, who ran a 4:02 in an assault on the four-minute mile last summer, also said too many are becoming watchers instead of players.

Rawls Captures Women's Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Petite Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., playing her irons accurately, won the 18th annual Women's Texas Open yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Fort Worth's Polly Riley. The title bought her $500.

The little professional took a 2-up lead on the morning 18 while shooting 74—one under women's par for the 6,209-yard River Crest Country Club course. She was one over par for the 14 holes needed to close the match.

New York '9' Defeats Japs

TOKYO (AP)—The New York Giants today beat a picked team of Japanese professional baseball players 4-1 before 41,000.

It was the Giants' third victory in three starts on their 14-game exhibition tour of Japan.

Tragedy In 1927 Is Linked To Decline Of Famous Jock

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—It was in 1921 when Earl Sande, already stamped as one of the greatest jockeys of all time, fell in love with the niece of Mrs. Sam Hildreth, wife of the noted trainer.

"We were married that year," Sande said as he adjusted his equipment in the jockey's room at Belmont Park, where at the age of 54 the onetime riding wizard is attempting another comeback.

Then followed the greatest of his successes on the nation's race tracks. In 1923 Sande's horses won 39 major stakes races, a record that never has been equaled.

The tow-headed kid from Idaho had the pick of the horses—he was a hero of the Golden Twenties, along with Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Red Grange and Bill Tilden.

"My wife died in 1927 a blood clot," said Sande, lowering his head for a moment. That was the bitterest tragedy of his career.

Perhaps the blow made him a bit careless in his riding. He dosn't like to talk about this, or some unfortunate business reverses. He was suspended in Maryland for interfering with another horse in a race.

Ill from dieting to hold down his weight in 1928, and discouraged, Sande took a trip to Europe.

"I thought I couldn't stand it for a while. I thought I would go crazy. And then on that trip I realized that the world was too big for my little troubles."

Back at Belmont and reinstated in 1930, after an unhappy experience training his own horses, "the Handy Guy" got a chance to ride the great Gallant Fox for William Woodward's Belair stud.

The Fox of Belair reeled off victory after victory, earned a record of more than $300,000, and Sande was on top of the world again.

In 1931 he laid off again—weight troubles. He tried another comeback in 1932, but was forced to give up because of a bothersome appendix. That fall he went to work for Col. Maxwell Howard, and trained the great Stagehand and The Chief. In 1938 Stagehand scored one of the greatest doubles at one track in racing history, winning the Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap.

Ten years later Sande's racing and breeding stable numbered more than 20 horses. Then another blow. In 1948 Jamaica stewards said they had found traces of a drug in the saliva test of Sande's horse Big Stage.

The racing world was stunned, but no more than Sande, whose integrity had never been questioned.

A federal grand jury refused to indict Sande on charges of illegally possessing narcotics. The stewards explained the horse probably got the drug accidentally from an old bridle used during a previous workout. But Sande was suspended for 60 days.

"That killed me—60 days without action. When I got started again, the horses took to coughing, and it broke me."

He sold all but five horses, has only one left.

Now it's back in the saddle again.

"I feel great, and this is giving me a great lift. I've had more fun in the last few days than in a long, long time. It will be a happy day when I can pay off some debts to some very good people who have strung along with me."

Sande said he couldn't ride as many horses a day as he used to, but "I can give a good account of myself with two or three a day."

He hopes to finish the season here Nov. 14, then go to Florida or some other winter tracks.

"I never cared too much about money, and it cares less about me. But, if I can just earn enough to eat—and pay my bills. . ."

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

of this situation to attack him in his own country where the people are extremely nationalistic and anti-Italian. He had been looking forward to a break-away by a satellite state.

On the other hand, the last election in Italy showed that American prestige had fallen in that country since 1948. The pro-American Premier De Gasperi was virtually defeated and ultimately removed from power.

The Italian Communist Party is enormously strong and curiously enough, it is nationalistic. The present government in Italy, under Giuseppe Pella, is not sufficiently strong and needs some kind of victory. Pressure is put upon it to join the European Defense Community, which is not absolutely necessary for Italy but Italy is needed by EDC. While it might be of some profit for Italy to join, the Communists object and they can unseat the government.

So the United States makes the move of giving a zone in Trieste to Italy, which strengthens Pella and may make it possible for him to put over membership in EDC but weakens Tito, whom we also need if Soviet Russia is not to be on the Adriatic.

World leadership sure has got us into quandaries, problems, imponderables and uncertainties. And it all costs money and keeps American boys away from home.

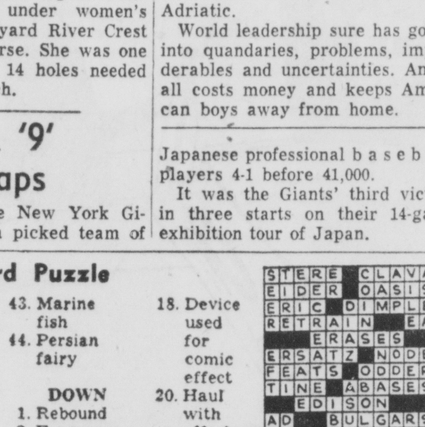
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Level to the ground
5. Merganser
9. Assam silkworm
10. Long-eared rodent
11. On top
12. Rue
14. Edge
15. Famous pirate
16. A knockout (slang)
17. Stops
19. Old measures of length
21. Head (abbr.)
22. Sheltered side
23. Purchases
24. Invalid's food
25. Drinking cup
26. Fold in thread
28. Disfigure
29. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
31. Emmets
32. Fished with hook and line
34. Mister (abbr.)
35. Real
37. Biblical name
38. Act of burying
40. Hebrew musical instrument
41. Ill
42. Baking chamber
43. Marine fish
44. Persian fairy

DOWN
1. Rebound
2. Fragrance
3. Energy (Colloq.)
4. Water-god (Babyl.)
5. Lean-to
6. City (Ger.)
7. Blunder
8. Once a week
11. Bow
12. Ascend
13. Throw
15. Retain
18. Device used for comic effect
20. Haul with effort
24. Kettle
25. Hair on horse's neck
26. Young sheep
27. Strong forward rush
28. Handle roughly
29. Town (Un. of So. Afr.)
30. Smell
33. One who fails to win
36. Garden tool
39. Narrow inlet (geol.)
40. Hail!
42. Opus (abbr.)

S	T	E	R	E		C	L	A	V	A		
E	I	D	E	R		O	A	S	I	S		
E	R	I	C		D	I	M	P	L	E		
R	E	T	R	A	I	N			E	A		
			E	R	A	S	E	S				
E	R	S	A	T	Z		N	O	D	E		
F	E	A	T	S		O	D	D	E	R		
T	I	N	E		A	B	A	S	E	S		
		E	D	I	S	O	N					
A	D			B	U	L	G	A	R	S		
P	I	L	L	A	R		E	P	E	E		
O	R	E	A	D		W	R	I	T	E		
D	E	E	D	S		E	S	S	E	N		

Saturday's Answer



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Walnut Takes County Grid Crown With 22-14 Decision Over Deers

Walnut's Tiger gridders posted a thrilling 22-14 victory over Williamsport's Deers Saturday night to claim the 1953 Pickaway County six-man football league championship.

The victory marked the second time in the two-year history of six-man grid history here that the Walnut aggregation has ended on top of the heap.

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(6) Life is Worth Living
(10) Gene Autry
8:30 (4) Bob Hope
(6) Music Show
(10) Final Decision
9:00 (4) Fireside Theater
(6) Make Room for Daddy
(10) Show Business.
9:30 (4) Circle Theater
(6) Crime Club
(10) I Lead 3 Lives
10:00 (4) Judge for Yourself
(6) Little Theater
(10) Danger
10:30 (4) Foreign Intrigue
(6) Name's the Same
(10) See It Now
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
(10) News, Rain or Shine
11:10 (6) Joe Hill—Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Starr of Space; News—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
News; Bonnie Lou—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
People Are Funny—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Spillane Mystery—mbs
8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc
Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
High Adventure—mbs
9:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc
Johnny Dollar—cbs
Town Meeting—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—News; Sinatra Mystery—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
The Search—mbs
9:45—News Comment—abc
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Movies; Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Commentary; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
State of Nation—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Mickey Bates Ties Buck Star

CHICAGO (AP) — Mickey Bates, half of Illinois' brilliant one-two ground punch, has popped into a first-place tie with Ohio State's Bob Watkins for the Big Ten football scoring leadership.

When Bates scored two touchdowns in Illinois' 27-7 conquest of Minnesota Saturday, it upped his personal total against conference and nonconference teams to 48 points. Watkins, who also has 48, scored one TD for the Buckeyes.

J. C. Caroline, Illinois' other running wizard, is in a fifth-place tie with five other players, all of whom have 24 points.

Buck-Badger Tilt To Top Grid Menu

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State, cheered little by Saturday's 12-6 squeak past Pennsylvania, returns to the Western Conference title trail this week against Wisconsin's Badgers in Madison.

The Big Ten clash is a co-feature of the 21-game program facing Ohio teams, the other sending Ohio University's Bobcats against Miami's Redskins at Oxford in what should be the Mid American Conference's championship game.

Ohio Wesleyan and Akron, tied at 3-0 at the top of the Ohio Conference, expect to stay up there this week after each turned in one-point wins Saturday. Akron nosed out Mount Union 16-15 for the Mount's first loss, while Wesleyan was a 21-20 winner over Denison. It was Wesleyan's second straight 21-20 conquest, and Denison's second one-point loss of the campaign.

Akron, statewide leader with 5 straight, goes against Wooster (1-2) this week, while Ohio Wesleyan meets Oberlin (1-1-1).

The Buckeye clubs won eight of 11 interstate games last week, and they have eight on tap this weekend. For the season the Ohioans have won 29, lost 25 and tied 3 with the out-of-state teams, but are behind in scoring 1,073 to 1,047.

British Miler Grows Worried

LONDON (AP)—Roger Bannister, Britain's great miler, wondered out loud today whether it would not be better to have all stop watches handed in for safe keeping at track and field meets.

Bannister insisted the athletic world has become more occupied with records than with the sport itself. He also told the London Federation of Boys' Clubs there are dangers in idolizing the sportsman and in specialization.

The Briton, who ran a 4:02 in an assault on the four-minute mile last summer, also said too many are becoming watchers instead of players.

Rawls Captures Women's Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Petite Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., playing her irons accurately, won the 18th annual Women's Texas Open yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Fort Worth's Polly Riley. The title bought her $500.

The little professional took a 2-up lead on the morning 18 while shooting 74—one under women's par for the 6,209-yard River Crest Country Club course. She was one over par for the 14 holes needed to close the match.

New York '9' Defeats Japs

TOKYO (AP)—The New York Giants today beat a picked team of Japanese professional baseball players 4-1 before 41,000.

It was the Giants' third victory in three starts on their 14-game exhibition tour of Japan.

Tragedy In 1927 Is Linked To Decline Of Famous Jock

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—It was in 1921 when Earl Sande, already stamped as one of the greatest jockeys of all time, fell in love with the niece of Mrs. Sam Hildreth, wife of the noted trainer.

"We were married that year," Sande said as he adjusted his equipment in the jockey's room at Belmont Park, where at the age of 54 the onetime riding wizard is attempting another comeback.

Then followed the greatest of his successes on the nation's race tracks. In 1923 Sande's horses won 39 major stakes races, a record that never has been equaled.

The tow-headed kid from Idaho had the pick of the horses—he was a hero of the Golden Twenties, along with Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Red Grange and Bill Tilden.

"My wife died in 1927 a blood clot," said Sande, lowering his head for a moment. That was the bitterest tragedy of his career.

Perhaps the blow made him a bit careless in his riding. He dosn't like to talk about this, or some unfortunate business reverses. He was suspended in Maryland for interfering with another horse in a race.

Ill from dieting to hold down his weight in 1928, and discouraged, Sande took a trip to Europe.

"I thought I couldn't stand it for a while. I thought I would go crazy. And then on that trip I realized that the world was too big for my little troubles."

Back at Belmont and reinstated in 1930, after an unhappy experience training his own horses, "the Handy Guy" got a chance to ride the great Gallant Fox for William Woodward's Belair stud.

The Fox of Belair reeled off victory after victory, earned a record of more than $300,000, and Sande was on top of the world again.

In 1931 he laid off again—weight troubles. He tried another comeback in 1932, but was forced to give up because of a bothersome appendix. That fall he went to work for Col. Maxwell Howard, and trained the great Stagehand and The Chief. In 1938 Stagehand scored one of the greatest doubles at one track in racing history, winning the Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap.

Ten years later Sande's racing and breeding stable numbered more than 20 horses. Then another blow. In 1948 Jamaica stewards said they had found traces of a drug in the saliva test of Sande's horse Big Stage.

The racing world was stunned, but no more than Sande, whose integrity had never been questioned.

A federal grand jury refused to indict Sande on charges of illegally possessing narcotics. The stewards explained the horse probably got the drug accidentally from an old bridle used during a previous workout. But Sande was suspended for 60 days.

"That killed me—60 days without action. When I got started again, the horses took to coughing, and it broke me."

He sold all but five horses, has only one left.

Now it's back in the saddle again.

"I feel great, and this is giving me a great lift. I've had more fun in the last few days than in a long, long time. It will be a happy day when I can pay off some debts to some very good people who have strung along with me."

Sande said he couldn't ride as many horses a day as he used to, but "I can give a good account of myself with two or three a day."

He hopes to finish the season here Nov. 14, then go to Florida or some other winter tracks.

"I never cared too much about money, and it cares less about me. But, if I can just earn enough to eat—and pay my bills. . ."

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

of this situation to attack him in his own country where the people are extremely nationalistic and anti-Italian. He had been looking forward to a break-away by a satellite state.

On the other hand, the last election in Italy showed that American prestige had fallen in that country since 1948. The pro-American Premier De Gasperi was virtually defeated and ultimately removed from power.

The Italian Communist Party is enormously strong and curiously enough, it is nationalistic. The present government in Italy, under Giuseppe Pella, is not sufficiently strong and needs some kind of victory. Pressure is put upon it to join the European Defense Community, which is not absolutely necessary for Italy but Italy is needed by EDC. While it might be of some profit for Italy to join, the Communists object and they can unseat the government.

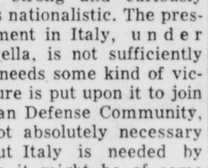
So the United States makes the move of giving a zone in Trieste to Italy, which strengthens Pella and may make it possible for him to put over membership in EDC but weakens Tito, whom we also need if Soviet Russia is not to be on the Adriatic.

World leadership sure has got us into quandaries, problems, imponderables and uncertainties. And it all costs money and keeps American boys away from home.

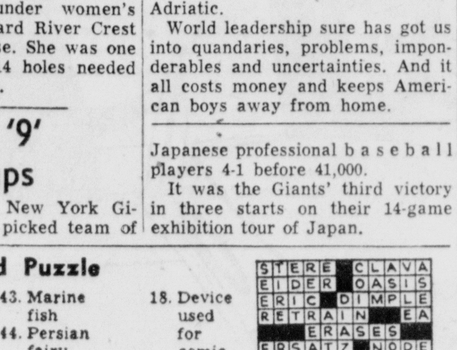
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Level to the ground
5. Merganser
9. Assam silkworm
10. Long-eared rodent
11. On top
12. Rue
14. Edge
15. Famous pirate
16. A knockout (slang)
17. Stops
19. Old measures of length
21. Head (abbr.)
22. Sheltered side
23. Purchases
24. Invalid's food
25. Drinking cup
26. Fold in thread
28. Disfigure
29. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
31. Emmets
32. Fished with hook and line
34. Mister (abbr.)
35. Real
37. Biblical name
38. Act of burying
40. Hebrew musical instrument
41. Ill
42. Baking chamber
43. Marine fish
44. Persian fairy

DOWN
1. Rebound
2. Fragrance
3. Energy (Colloq.)
4. Water-god (Babyl.)
5. Lean-to
6. City (Ger.)
7. Blunder
8. Once a week
11. Bow
12. Ascend
13. Throw
15. Retain
18. Device used for comic effect
20. Haul with effort
24. Kettle
25. Hair on horse's neck
26. Young sheep
27. Strong forward rush
28. Handle roughly
29. Town (Un. of So. Afr.)
30. Smell
33. One who fails to win
36. Garden tool
39. Narrow inlet (geol.)
40. Hail!
42. Opus (abbr.)



Saturday's Answer



10-19

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern — Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

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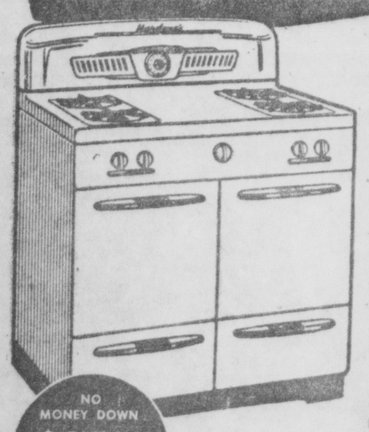

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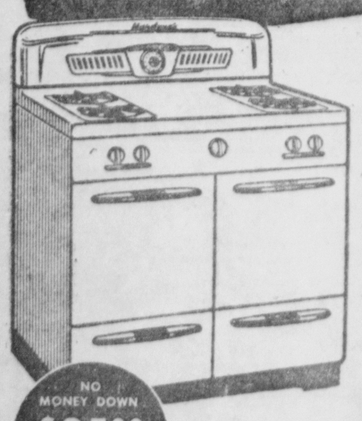

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$150 In Cash Prizes Offered In 1953 Window Trim Test

Circleville merchants again this year will be offered the chance to show off their store windows — and get paid for it, to boot.

Merchants who really get into the swing of the Pumpkin Show spirit by sprucing up their windows with high-quality, attractive displays can share in $150 in prizes offered during the 1953 window-trimming contest.

Frank Susa, director of the window-trim event, said anyone is eligible to participate in the contest. This means the storekeeper himself or any group to whom he turns over his display space.

Adding to this year's window display contest will be the challenge of providing a sesquicentennial theme in commemoration of Ohio's 150th birthday. Merchants have been urged to employ a sesqui theme in their windows, possibly by illustrating the histories of the businesses in which they are engaged.

* * *

TOP PRIZE in this year's window-trimming contest will be $50 in cash, with $35 for second place; $25 for third; $15 for fourth; $10 for fifth; $7.50 for sixth; $5 for seventh; and $2.50 for eighth.

Last year's top award was won by Kinsey's Men's Shop with a display prepared by Max Noggle. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. placed second.

Originality, theme and tie-in with the Pumpkin Show will be three main points to be considered by a panel of out-of-town judges. Windows decorated by out-of-town window dressers will not be considered in the contest.

Susa said the windows are to be judged Wednesday night.

Women Police Being Sought

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Police Chief Edward Aucone wants six new special officers—all women—to handle school traffic.

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WELCOME

to the

Pumpkin Show

AGAIN

We Offer the Same Old Greeting in the Same

CHEERFUL VOICE

— To —

Pumpkin Show Visitors

DON'T MISS A DAY OR NIGHT:

Fun for the Entire Family

RIDES -- EXHIBITS

PARADES -- CONTESTS

◆

THE OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE CO.

The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost

WELCOME

STORE HOURS
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
This Week 9 Until 9

To the 47th Annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

STOP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR NEW

Fall and Winter Suits

Hundreds of Fine Wool Suits

$29.75 to $69.75

See Our New Hat Stock

Hundreds of Hats To Choose From

$5 to $15

TOPCOATS

Just Received In Time For Pumpkin Show--Our Fall and Winter Stock of Topcoats Fine Tailoring

Gabardines–
Tweeds–
Coverts–
Checks–
Velours–

Made To Wear Look Your Best In a New Warm Topcoat

$29.75 to $55.00

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

$150 In Cash Prizes Offered In 1953 Window Trim Test

Circleville merchants again this year will be offered the chance to show off their store windows — and get paid for it, to boot.

Merchants who really get into the swing of the Pumpkin Show spirit by sprucing up their windows with high-quality, attractive displays can share in $150 in prizes offered during the 1953 window-trimming contest.

Frank Susa, director of the window-trim event, said anyone is eligible to participate in the contest. This means the storekeeper himself or any group to whom he turns over his display space.

Adding to this year's window display contest will be the challenge of providing a sesquicentennial theme in commemoration of Ohio's 150th birthday. Merchants have been urged to employ a sesqui theme in their windows, possibly by illustrating the histories of the businesses in which they are engaged.

* * *

TOP PRIZE in this year's window-trimming contest will be $50 in cash, with $35 for second place; $25 for third; $15 for fourth; $10 for fifth; $7.50 for sixth; $5 for seventh; and $2.50 for eighth.

Last year's top award was won by Kinsey's Men's Shop with a display prepared by Max Noggle. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. placed second.

Originality, theme and tie-in with the Pumpkin Show will be three main points to be considered by a panel of out-of-town judges. Windows decorated by out-of-town window dressers will not be considered in the contest.

Susa said the windows are to be judged Wednesday night.

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"WE MADE ABOUT $1,000 on the pumpkin-bergers last year," Gordon pointed out, "and we ought to know what we're talking about. There is only one correct way to make a pumpkin-berger.

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"And you know," he recalls, "it seemed to have a strange effect on some of the people. They'd come past the booth, take a glance and then give a quick double-take. Then, as though they were hypnotized, they'd stand and stare at it—without saying a word!

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That's where young and old will match abilities in pie-eating, milk-drinking, hog-calling and baton-twirling. And that also will be the place for the monkey-shines called "Stop the Clock'—a game in which volunteers will net cash prizes if they succeed in performing strange stunts within a time limit.

The latter game was introduced with marked success here last year, and is being tried twice in this year's program. It's scheduled at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the Main-and-Scioto platform, and will be played at the same location again the following afternoon.

Saturday's slate of contests, starting with the hilarious pie-gulping match and ending with the colorful baton twirling, will begin at 3 p. m. That's when children of grade school age will get an opportunity to eat a pie awfully fast. This event, in the opinion of Pumpkin Show officials, took too long for completion last year and a speed-up plan will be followed in this year's contest.

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First prize in this event will be $3. The one who is ruled second to finish will receive $2. And that goes for both the boys and girls divisions.

At 3:30 p. m.—about one-half hour after the pies are stuffed out of sight—boys and girls of high school age will line up for the milk-drinking competition. There will be a contest for boys and one for girls, the prizes being the same—first, $5; second, $3; third, $1.

"Stop the Clock" will be the platform attraction at 4 p. m.

At 4:30 p. m., windows for miles around will be cracked and livestock will be stampeded when the adults cut loose with their annual hog-calling competition. Residents in the vicinity of Scioto and Main say they've barely recovered from this event as staged last year.

Separate hog-calling matches will be held for men and women, with three prizes for each division as follows: first, $10; second, $5; third, $3.

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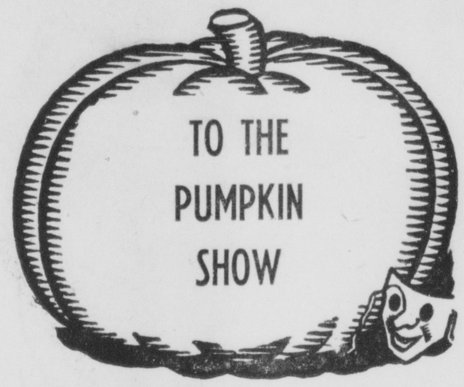
The winner in this glittering feature will receive a trophy, donated by Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, and $5 cash. Other prizes will be:

Second, medal and $5; third, medal and $3; fourth, medal.

The Management and Employees Of Your
CUSSINS AND FEARN STORE
Welcomes You
TO THE 1953 PUMPKIN SHOW

WELCOME


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OCTOBER 21-22-23-24
Enjoy Our
COLD BEER
WINE
WHISKEY
During This Festival

Put your best looks forward!
You'll always appear to your best advantage when your clothes are skillfully dry-cleaned by our thorough (but gentle) methods. Colors retain that like-new sparkle and depth . . . all of the original richness of the texture is preserved. The result looks so much like brand-new clothes that only your budget can tell the difference! Salute Fall with a completely renewed and refreshed wardrobe. Look like a million dollars for a trifle. Call today: 71
Welcome To Our Pumpkin Show October 21-22-23-24
Radcliffe Cleaners
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GET READY FOR WINTER
Immediate Delivery

DON'T WAIT!
PHONE 582
ORDER NOW!
Don't delay this important phone call . . . it's later than you think! Cold fall and winter days are approaching fast. So call us today—insure heat when you need it!
Helvering and Scharenberg
Suppliers Of
FUEL • PETROLEUM
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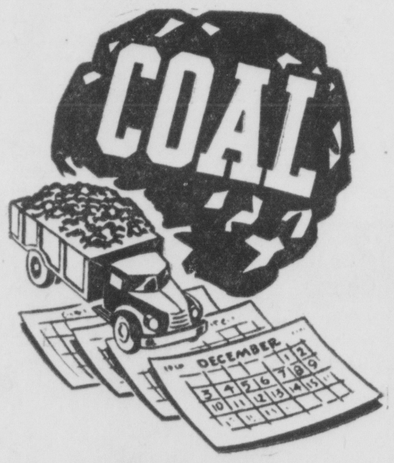

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OCTOBER 21-22-23-24

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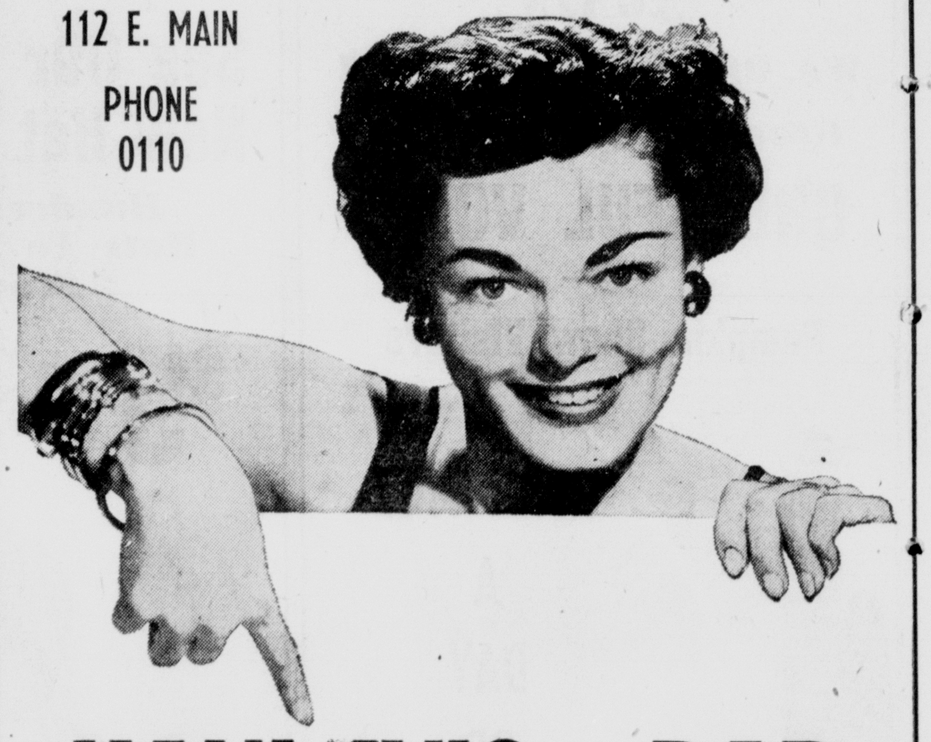
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FUEL • PETROLEUM
240 E. OHIO ST.

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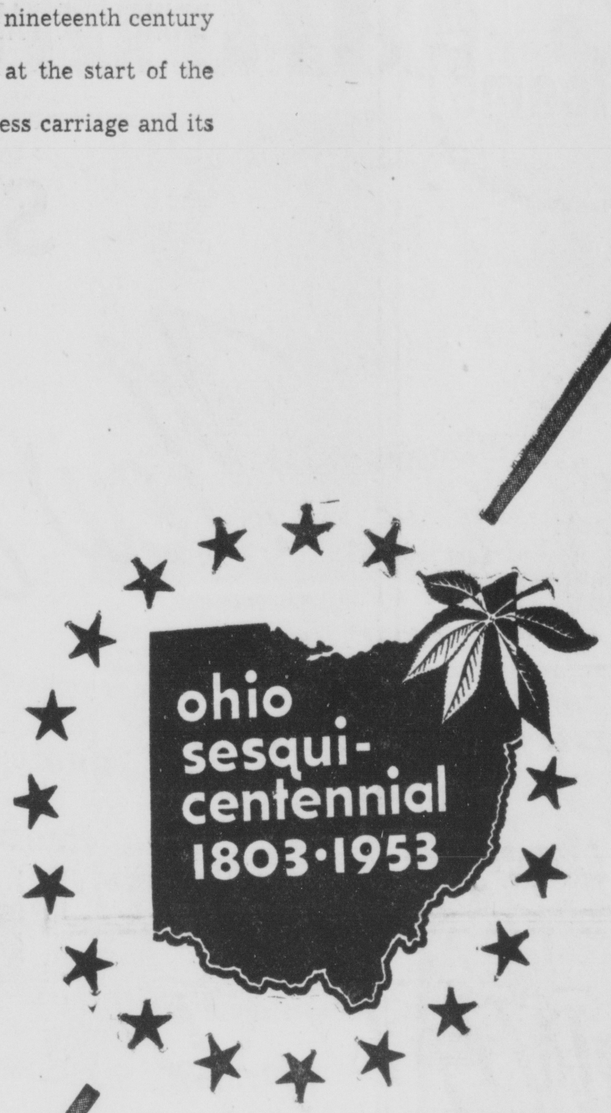
TRANSPORTATION PROGRESS....

One hundred and fifty years ago, when our forefathers came west to open the Northwest Territory and found the State of Ohio, they travelled by horseback or covered wagon . . . as the years went by they progressed to the smart carriage of the late nineteenth century . . . but real transportation progress developed at the start of the twentieth century with the advent of the horseless carriage and its evolution into the present day automobile.



Today, our great state, as well as the rest of the nation, is criss-crossed by modern highways to accommodate the great flow of travel which has developed in the past fifty years . . . today, we measure travel in hours and days where our ancestors took weeks and even months to complete a similar journey . . . your local automobile dealer is at the forefront of this great show of progress—he stands ready and willing to supply you with one of the greatest anniversaries of present-day living . . . the modern motor car!

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show!

The Dealers listed below represent over 200 years of automobile merchandising--

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
213 Lancaster Pike Phone 301

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

JOE WILSON, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
596 N. Court St. Phones 676 - 686

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
120 - 22 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC
123 S. Court St. Phone 50

JOHNNY EVANS, INC.
NASH — PACKARD
115 Watt St. Phone 700

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ohio sesqui-centennial 1803·1953

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35 Musical Units To Woo 1953 Pumpkin Show Visitors

31 Bands, 4 Corps To Appear Here

10 Local Units To Be Featured During 4-Day Show

A really big feature of this year's 1953 Sesquicentennial Circleville Pumpkin Show will be the appearance of 35 different musical organizations.

The anticipated throngs of more than 200,000 Pumpkin Show visitors this year will be wooed by music from the opening strains of Foresman Chimes at 2 p. m. Wednesday until the midway closes at midnight Saturday.

This year's array of bands, one of the largest displays of musical units in the history of the annual gigantic street festival, will be the major part of "the greatest free show in the world."

In all, the musical units this year will feature 31 different bands and four different drum and bugle corps. Some of the bands and corps will be featured in two or more performances during the four-day Show.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE High School's snappy 75-piece band will be host band for the occasion, also taking the lions share of work. The CHS band will be featured in parades and concerts Wednesday afternoon and evening, Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon.

In addition, Show-goers who also are football fans will see the CHS band perform at the half during the Circleville-Miamisburg football game here Friday night.

Other Circleville units appearing during the 1953 Show are the Circleville Community band and the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Ten other organizations from within or near Pickaway County will be featured during the big festival program. They will be Amanda, Walnut Township, Stoutsville, Jackson Township, Laurelville - Rockbridge, Adelphi Community Band, Ashville, Mt. Sterling, Canal Winchester and the Lockbourne Air Force Base drum and bugle corps.

A complete listing of the scheduled appearances by the musical units, procured by James P. Shea of the Pumpkin Show Society, is as follows:

Wednesday afternoon — Amanda High School band, Walnut Township High School Band, Bremen High School band, Hamilton Township High School band, Madison Mills High School band and Circleville High School band.

QUEEN WILMA Wilkinson, winner of last year's "Miss Pumpkin Show" beauty parade, is shown above with another beauty—the 1952 grand champion pumpkin owned and shown by William Cook of Park Place. The attractive Queen Wilma will appear during the 1953 Pumpkin Show to hand over her sceptre to this year's beauty queen. The 62-pound pumpkin, however, was converted into pumpkin pie last year, leaving the field open for bigger and better pumpkin fruits this year.

* * *

WEDNESDAY evening — Ashville High School band, Jackson High School band, Washington C. H. High School band, Greenfield High School band, Trimble Township High School band, Circleville High School band, Jackson American Legion drum and bugle corps and Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Thursday afternoon — Stoutsville High School band, Chauncey - Dover High School band, Liberty Union High School band, Jackson Township High School band and Circleville High School band.

Thursday evening — Mt. Sterling High School band, Groveport High School band, Canal Winchester High School band, Columbus South High School band, Grove City High School band, Circleville High School band, Circleville Community Band, Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, Lockbourne AFB drum and bugle corps, Smith - Barrett (Columbus) Legion drum and bugle corps.

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Welcome

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Oct. 21-22-23-24

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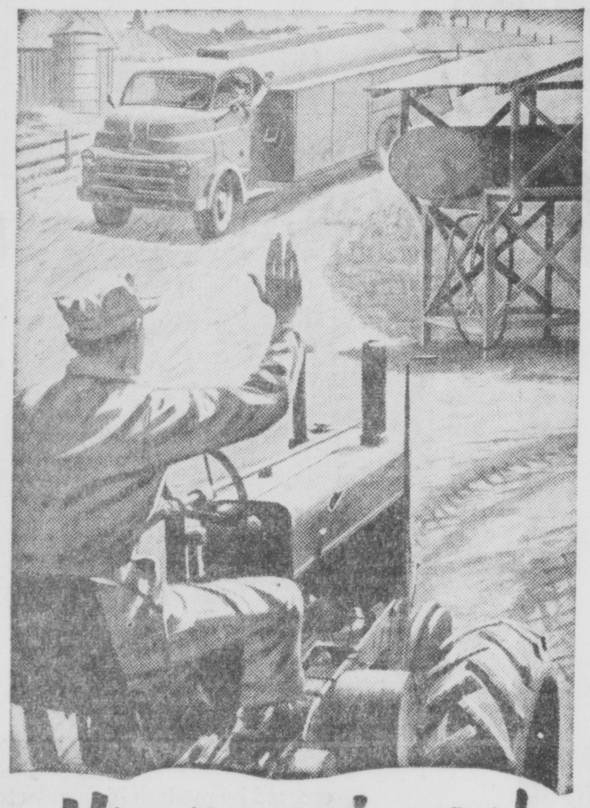

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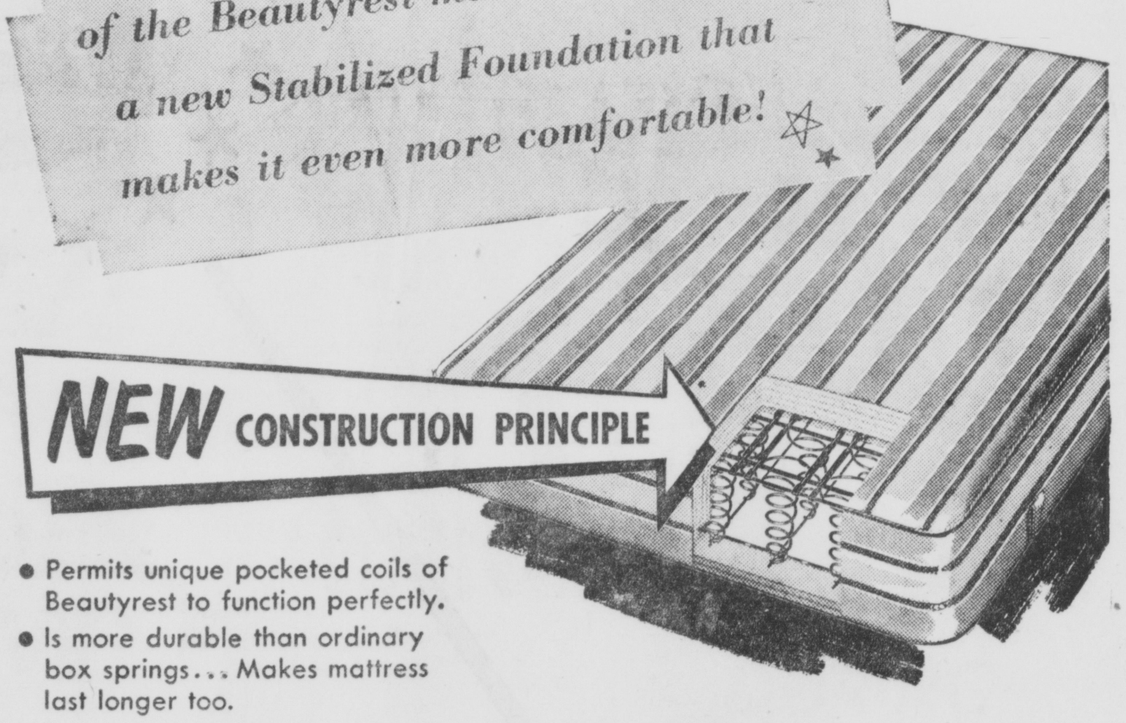
New Sleep Comfort FROM SIMMONS

★ You know the wonderful Comfort of the Beautyrest mattress . . . Here's a new Stabilized Foundation that makes it even more comfortable! ★



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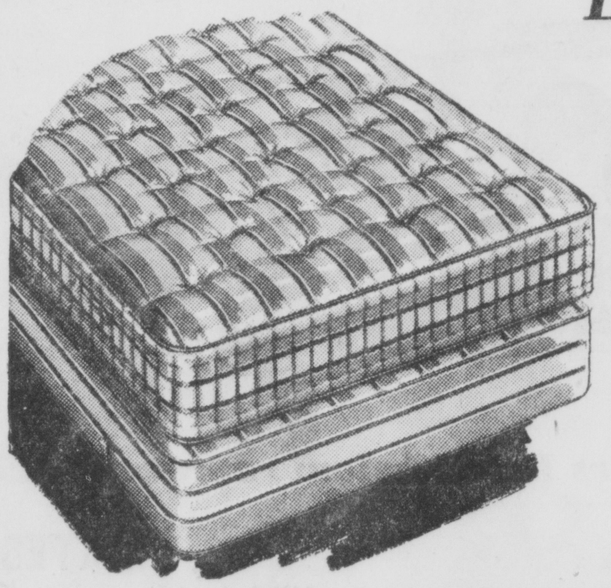

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35 Musical Units To Woo 1953 Pumpkin Show Visitors

31 Bands, 4 Corps To Appear Here

10 Local Units To Be Featured During 4-Day Show

A really big feature of this year's 1953 Sesquicentennial Circleville Pumpkin Show will be the appearance of 35 different musical organizations.

The anticipated throngs of more than 200,000 Pumpkin Show visitors this year will be wooed by music from the opening strains of Foresman Chimes at 2 p. m. Wednesday until the midway closes at midnight Saturday.

This year's array of bands, one of the largest displays of musical units in the history of the annual gigantic street festival, will be the major part of "the greatest free show in the world."

In all, the musical units this year will feature 31 different bands and four different drum and bugle corps. Some of the bands and corps will be featured in two or more performances during the four-day Show.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE High School's snappy 75-piece band will be host band for the occasion, also taking the lions share of work. The CHS band will be featured in parades and concerts Wednesday afternoon and evening, Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon.

In addition, Show-goers who also are football fans will see the CHS band perform at the half during the Circleville-Miamisburg football game here Friday night.

Other Circleville units appearing during the 1953 Show are the Circleville Community band and the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Ten other organizations from within or near Pickaway County will be featured during the big festival program. They will be Amanda, Walnut Township, Stoutsville, Jackson Township, Laurelville - Rockbridge, Adelphi Community Band, Ashville, Mt. Sterling, Canal Winchester and the Lockbourne Air Force Base drum and bugle corps.

A complete listing of the scheduled appearances by the musical units, procured by James P. Shea of the Pumpkin Show Society, is as follows:

Wednesday afternoon — Amanda High School band, Walnut Township High School Band, Bremen High School band, Hamilton Township High School band, Madison Mills High School band and Circleville High School band.

* * *

WEDNESDAY evening — Ashville High School band, Jackson High School band, Washington C. H. High School band, Greenfield High School band, Trimble Township High School band, Circleville High School band, Jackson American Legion drum and bugle corps and Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Thursday afternoon — Stoutsville High School band, Chauncey - Dover High School band, Liberty Union High School band, Jackson Township High School band and Circleville High School band.

Thursday evening — Mt. Sterling High School band, Groveport High School band, Canal Winchester High School band, Columbus South High School band, Grove City High School band, Circleville High School band, Circleville Community Band, Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, Lockbourne AFB drum and bugle corps, Smith - Barrett (Columbus) Legion drum and bugle corps.

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Saturday afternoon — Adelphi Community Band, McArthur High School band, Murray City High School band, Frankfort High School band and Laurelville-Rockbridge High Schools band.

QUEEN WILMA Wilkinson, winner of last year's "Miss Pumpkin Show" beauty parade, is shown above with another beauty—the 1952 grand champion pumpkin owned and shown by William Cook of Park Place. The attractive Queen Wilma will appear during the 1953 Pumpkin Show to hand over her sceptre to this year's beauty queen. The 62-pound pumpkin, however, was converted into pumpkin pie last year, leaving the field open for bigger and better pumpkin fruits this year.

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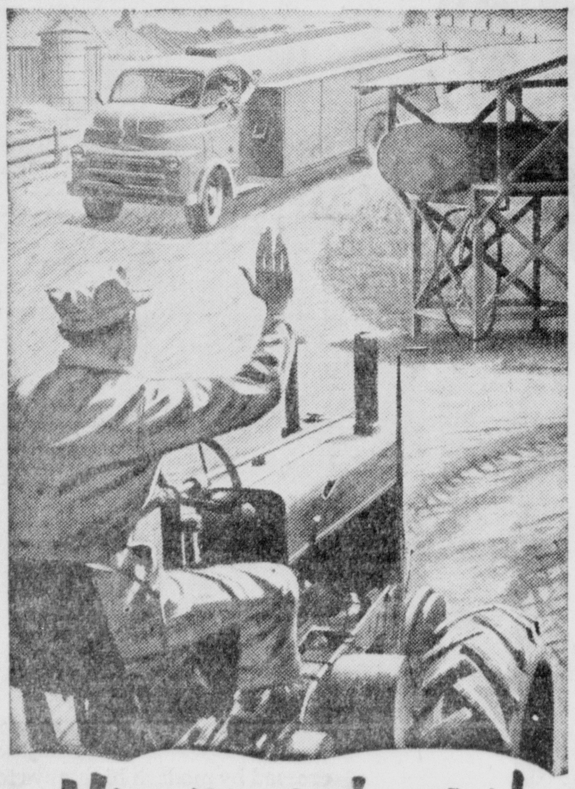

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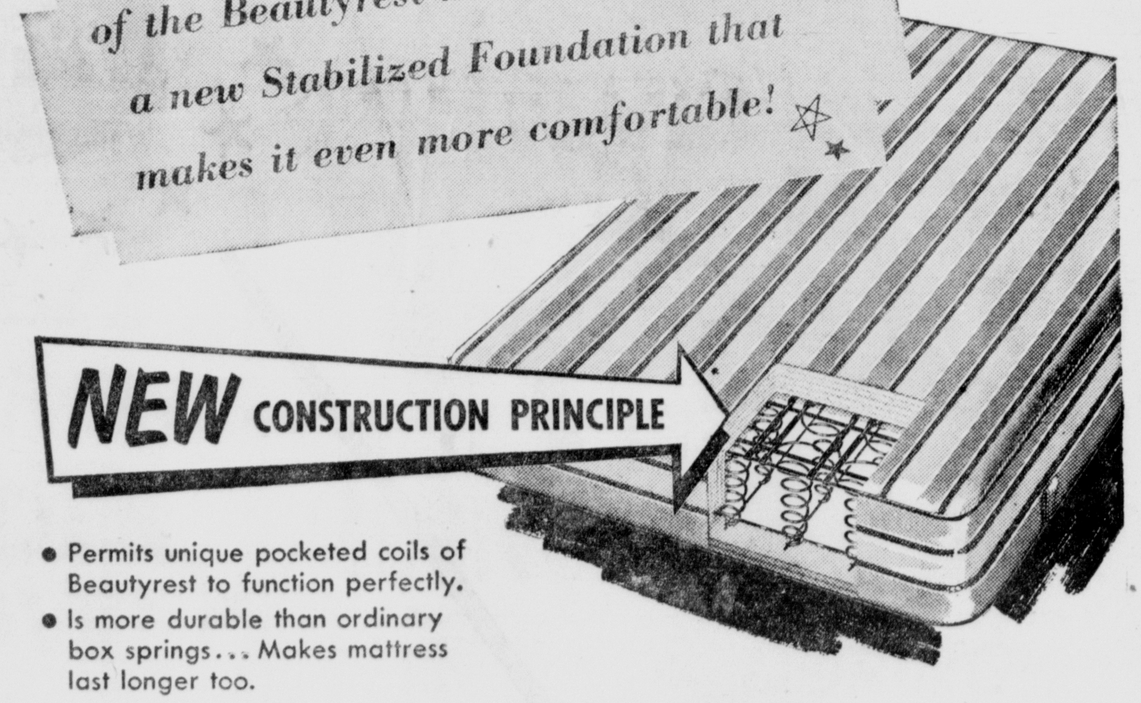

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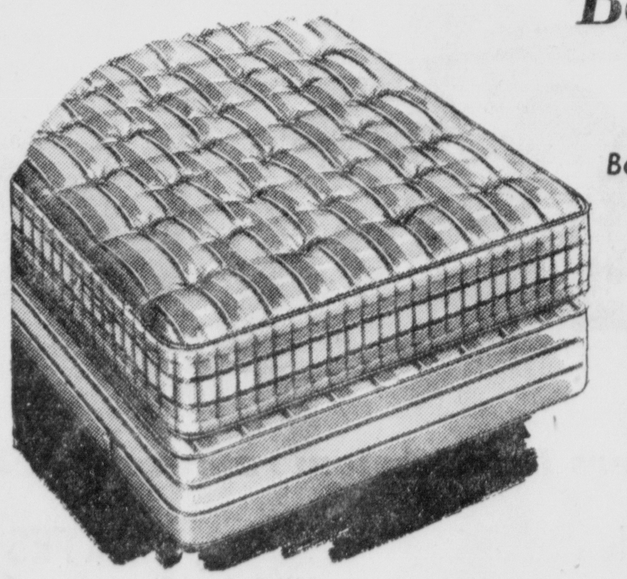

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★ ★

GRAIN

DAVID YATES . . . Director

★ ★

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

S. C. ELSEA . . . Director

★ ★

POULTRY

OTTO F. GUENTHER . . . Chairman

★ ★

GIRL SCOUT EXHIBITS

COMMITTEE . . . Mrs. Robert E. Hedges
Mrs. Collis Young

★ ★

BAKE A PUMPKIN PIE CONTEST

Sponsored by Grocers of Pickaway County
With Cooperation of General Mills

★ ★

PARADE OF FLOATS

GEO. K. FISHPAW . . . Director
ROY C. MARSHALL . . . Assistant

★ ★

FREE ACTS!

Wednesday – Thursday – Friday – Saturday

5:00 P. M. See The "High Fire Dive" 10:30 P. M.

A Daring Exhibition Performed By Captain Earl MacDonald

MacDonald Will Mount To His Precarious Perch High Above A Tank of Water, Pause For A Moment While Attendants Pour Gasoline Over The Surface of The Water and Then Ignite It — And Hurl Himself Through The Film of Flames Roaring Skyward.

The Most Hazardous Feat of Daring Ever Presented

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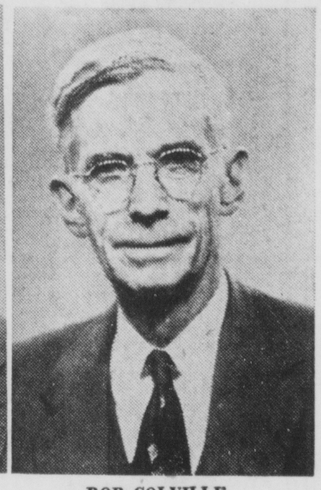

BOB COLVILLE

BOB AND NED — sounds like a team of faithful horses, doesn't it. Actually, it is a team which works like horses to make the annual Circleville Pumpkin Shows successful. Their success is measured by the number of persons who flock to the city. This year's show is expected to attract about 200,000 visitors.

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Wednesday, Oct. 21, 4:00 P. M.
Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8:00 P. M.
Beauty Parade — Junior Chamber of Commerce

★ ★

Thursday, Oct. 22, 2:00 P. M.
Pet Parade — Chairman Kiwanis Club

Thursday, Oct. 22, 8:00 P. M.
Sesquicentennial Parade

★ ★

Friday Afternoon, 2:00 P. M.
Baby Parade — Child Study Club

Friday, Oct. 23, 8:00 P. M.
Industrial and Merchants Parade

★ ★

Saturday Afternoon, 1:00 P. M.
Parade of Floats

FLOWER SHOW

MRS. G. GUY CAMPBELL . . . Director

★ ★

BAKED GOODS DEPT.

MRS. WILLISON LEIST . . . Director
Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer

★ ★

FANCY WORK DEPT.

MRS. E. S. STEPHENS . . . Chairman

★ ★

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

DWIGHT RADCLIFF . . . Chairman
Richard Pettit . . . Assistant

★ ★

WINDOW TRIMMING CONTEST

FRANK SUSA . . . Director

★ ★

SESQUICENTENNIAL DISPLAYS

MAC NOGGLE . . . Chairman

★ ★

35 MUSICAL UNITS

JAMES P. SHEA . . . Director

★ ★

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RUBY HAAG and HER DOGS and PONY SHOW

Twice Each Day

In Memoriam-To the 1952 Pumpkin Show

All roads lead to Circleville. Why? From the Atlantic to the Pacific and I may say from pole to pole our big little city has built a reputation for its Pumpkin Fair and Ted Lewis. Funny little words — Pumpkin Fair 'reminds you of the horse and buggy day. But that is the exact time it was started. It was in the day of yore when Pork Chops were 10c a pound and the 10c - 20c - 30c shows at the Opera House was a yearly event.

Pumpkin Fairs — when held every year in every town like the shirt waist soon went out of style. But what happened? Circleville continued. And today we have and are we proud to have the world's greatest little fair. Think of it! 150,000 people in our big little city of 8,000 people. Think of it! 150,000 people! So it's Pumpkin time, let's make it 200,000 people to our fair — the fair we own, the fa riwe lcve, and the fair of fairs.

FRED C. CLARK — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE

PUMPKIN SHOW INC.

4 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS
21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th

47th ANNUAL

WED. - THURS.
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Dresbach, Colville And Shea Making Show Boom With Strangest Teamplay

A casual observer of the gay madness that leads into Circleville's famed Pumpkin Show each year summed up the way Ned Dresbach, Bob Colville and James P. Shea team up in the festival's leadership.

"Dresbach goes clockwise," he said, "while Colville goes counter-clockwise. And meanwhile, Shea jumps up and down in the middle." In its picture of hard-working cogs and arms aiming at the one big purpose, the off-hand description has some merit.

The three men have, by some formula best known to themselves, devised a system by which the nationally-known festival consistently has been able to live up to its "bigger and better" advance claims. Along with Mayor Ed Amey and Ben Gordon, they make up the top command when "show time" arrives each year.

Nobody has ever insisted that the methods used to launch the annual Pumpkin Shows would also be basically sound for all similar events in other communities. Like the Show itself, the preparatory procedure is "different"—and it pays exceptional dividends in the finished product.

* * *

THE PROCESS in which the two kingpins build each show by a whirl of seemingly disconnected activities, while "Shea jumps up and down in the middle," is strictly of Circleville pattern. Anyplace else it could bring, instead of a successful show, a ghastly form of community derailment.

Secret of the explanation appears to rest in the fact that each of the men, holding key duties in the cumbersome project, has his own proven way of putting plans into reality—and best of all, knows a strange way of blending his work with that of the others.

Dresbach and Colville came quietly onto the Pumpkin Show scene at a time when the festival faced an uncertain future. Their names began to figure prominently in the planning while America was still drawing slowly out of the great depression—the early 30's when people everywhere, by bitter experience, eyed all plans with painful caution.

Dresbach, now secretary of Pumpkin Show Inc., took over as chairman of the show's poultry exhibit in 1935—the same job in which, nearly 15 years later, Shea began to attract notice as an energetic show worker. Colville, now Pickaway County treasurer and widely hailed as "Mr. Pumpkin Show," became a director of the steering organization in 1932.

Both men had begun to help the annual celebration in dozens of little but effective ways long before their names were listed among those in charge. Then, gradually through the years, the reins were turned over to "Ned and Bob"—and the fact that they drive successfully holding only one rein each is only proof of the show's unique caliber.

Much of the central portion of the great task, which brings results that carry Circleville's name all over the country, is now handled by Dresbach. But meanwhile, Colville, who moved up to become treasurer of Pumpkin Show Inc., is busy roaming far and wide to handle the far-flung contacts—and then closing in on the local scene when the show opens to iron out the wrinkles as fast as they appear.

* * *

EVEN THIS effective team, however, would have found the job overwhelming in recent years had it not been for a capable program chairman to line up the achievements of the two top pair. The show has become a huge effort, balanced upon a growing list of features unequalled in some ways by any other event of its kind. Missing vertebrae in the festival's actual backbone could cause it all to topple, no matter how capable and energetic the advance preparations.

And that's where Shea comes in.

After serving as head of the poultry display in 1949—the first poultry exhibit for the show after World War II—he moved up to his present job as program director the following year, succeeding John Heiskell.

In 1951, he joined the trustees of Pumpkin Show, Inc., and this year also was put in charge of bands for the annual celebration, replacing Barbara Caskey who had taken over the post formerly held by Dan McClain.

Like Dresbach and Colville, Shea sees nothing unusual in his outstanding efforts for the Show.

"I've always liked the Pumpkin Show," he explained, "and like to do whatever I can for community affairs."

* * *

SHEA BEGAN working on this year's program last July, and he'll be busy throughout the four big days, "yapping around"—as he puts it—until it's all over for another year. And the program director, if anyone, should be best fitted to speak on the whispered fear that the show will "soon grow so big it will flop of its own weight."

"I don't see why that should ever happen," he said. "All over the nation we all know of great events staged every year with the idea of getting them bigger and better as they go along. Ned and Bob and all the others have shown how this idea can work with the Pumpkin Show. Anything Circleville wants in the way of Pumpkin Shows it can have—and we needn't worry about growing."

Typical of leaders at the top of such ventures, all three men put particular emphasis on the vital role played by the community enthusiasm supporting each annual event. If they can't explain very clearly how such a ponderous project succeeds in its own rare way, at least they know there is one point clear and most important above everything else.

"The people of Circleville," they explain, "want the Show, and they want it this way. All we're doing is trying to give it to them."

Big 3-Part Air Force Display To Top Show's Free Exhibits

Led by a giant display by the U. S. Air Force, the nation's armed forces will predominate the free exhibits at the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

In addition to the Air Force exhibit, Circleville's National Guard company will share this part of the program with the Navy and Marine Corps.

The Air Force exhibit—a three-in-one affair—will be brought here by a staff of seven men. The display has been arranged by the orientation branch of Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Dayton.

A big bomber exhibit by the Air Force was one of the most popular in the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

* * *

THIS YEAR, the nation's air branch will exhibit:

1. A Republic F-84 Thunderjet fighter plane, minus only its wings in order to squeeze it into the Pumpkin Show space. Thunderjets have been used extensively by the Air Force during the fighting in Korea, being effective as fighters, fighter-bombers and interceptors. Show visitors will be able to look into the pilot's cockpit for a close-up view of the plane's instruments and flight controls.

2. A spacemobile especially built to demonstrate the principle of remote control, a method already established to operate many of America's military and naval weapons. Air Force technicians will operate the spacemobile, a small vehicle controlled by radio.

3. An engine van that will house two aircraft engines, modified in such a way that spectators will be able to watch their inner workings. This section of the Air Force exhibit is expected to have special appeal for the mechanically-minded. The two engines on display will be a Wright R-3350 piston design and a General Electric J-47 model, the latter being one of the most powerful now being used in America's jet planes.

The Air Force exhibit will be on N. Court St. near The Herald offices. Also nearby will be an exhibit by Company I of the 166th Regimental Combat Team, the city's National Guard unit.

Many field pieces, an armored scout car and other equipment will be included in the display in charge of the Guard company. A recruiting drive will be conducted by Co. I in connection with the exhibit.

The Navy's amphibious "duck"—famed "land and sea taxi"—will be exhibited near the other two displays. The Marines and Navy will also have a booth on W. Main St.

80-Foot Plunge, Dog Show Set For Free Acts

Spectators at the free acts in the 1953 Pumpkin Show will get a welcome variety—high altitude thrills and the comic sights that always go with a dog show.

A high drive that's sure to be rough on jittery onlookers, plus an assortment of tricks by at least a half-dozen trained dogs, will make up the card for the wandering show patrons. The high dive feature will be staged—appropriately enough—on High St., a short distance east of Court. And the dog act will be on the platform at Scioto and Main Sts.

In the high dive thriller, Captain McDonald will plunge for 80 feet into a tank only about five feet in diameter. From an altitude of 80 feet, the tank must look like a keyhole to the captain when he looks down from his ladder. But the advance billing says he's willing to do if it the Pumpkin Show customers are willing to watch.

Variety this year—after two high-altitude acts in the 1952 festival—comes in the form of "Miss Ruby's Dogs," an act directed by Ruby Haag, well known dog trainer. It's a sure-fire attraction for young and old, and whether you own a dog or not. Household pets throughout the district will probably be coaxed to try a lot of strange stunts after their owners see "Miss Ruby's Dogs" put on their performance.

* * *

EACH OF THE free acts will be shown twice daily. The high-diving act is scheduled for the same time each day of the show—at 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the dog show will be staged at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. On Friday, it wil. be at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and on Saturday the act will go on at 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.

WELCOME TO THE 47TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW!

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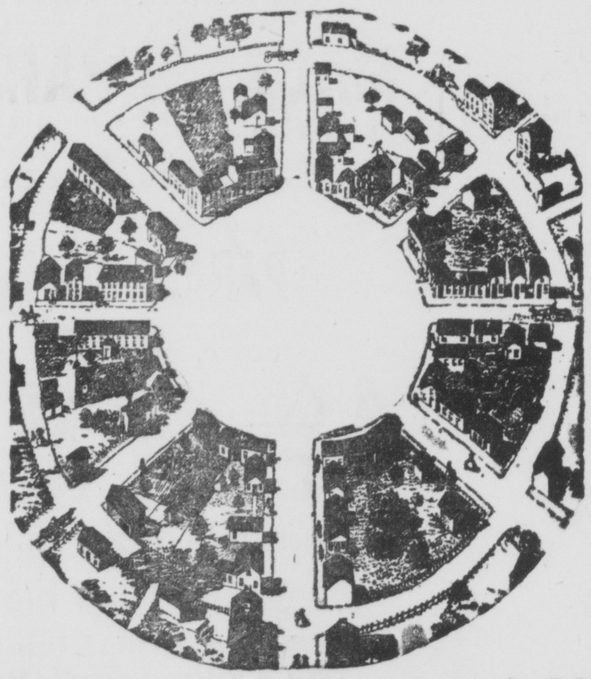

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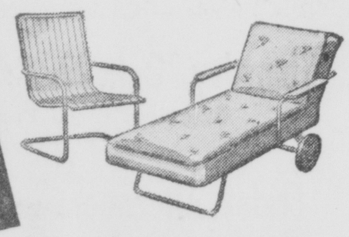

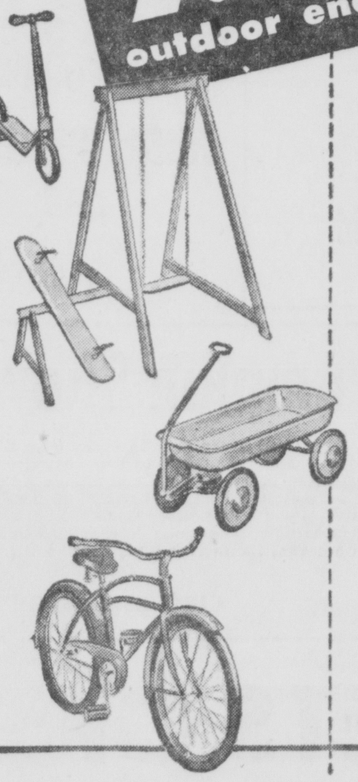

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Dresbach, Colville And Shea Making Show Boom With Strangest Teamplay

A casual observer of the gay madness that leads into Circleville's famed Pumpkin Show each year summed up the way Ned Dresbach, Bob Colville and James P. Shea team up in the festival's leadership.

"Dresbach goes clockwise," he said, "while Colville goes counter-clockwise. And meanwhile, Shea jumps up and down in the middle." In its picture of hard-working cogs and arms aiming at the one big purpose, the off-hand description has some merit.

The three men have, by some formula best known to themselves, devised a system by which the nationally-known festival consistently has been able to live up to its "bigger and better" advance claims. Along with Mayor Ed Amey and Ben Gordon, they make up the top command when "show time" arrives each year.

Nobody has ever insisted that the methods used to launch the annual Pumpkin Shows would also be basically sound for all similar events in other communities. Like the Show itself, the preparatory procedure is "different"—and it pays exceptional dividends in the finished product.

* * *

THE PROCESS in which the two kingpins build each show by a whirl of seemingly disconnected activities, while "Shea jumps up and down in the middle," is strictly of Circleville pattern. Anyplace else it could bring, instead of a successful show, a ghastly form of community derailment.

Secret of the explanation appears to rest in the fact that each of the men, holding key duties in the cumbersome project, has his own proven way of putting plans into reality—and best of all, knows a strange way of blending his work with that of the others.

Dresbach and Colville came quietly onto the Pumpkin Show scene at a time when the festival faced an uncertain future. Their names began to figure prominently in the planning while America was still drawing slowly out of the great depression—the early 30's when people everywhere, by bitter experience, eyed all plans with painful caution.

Dresbach, now secretary of Pumpkin Show Inc., took over as chairman of the show's poultry exhibit in 1935—the same job in which, nearly 15 years later, Shea began to attract notice as an energetic show worker. Colville, now Pickaway County treasurer and widely hailed as "Mr. Pumpkin Show," became a director of the steering organization in 1932.

Both men had begun to help the annual celebration in dozens of little but effective ways long before their names were listed among those in charge. Then, gradually through the years, the reins were turned over to "Ned and Bob"—and the fact that they drive successfully holding only one rein each is only proof of the show's unique caliber.

Much of the central portion of the great task, which brings results that carry Circleville's name all over the country, is now handled by Dresbach. But meanwhile, Colville, who moved up to become treasurer of Pumpkin Show Inc., is busy roaming far and wide to handle the far-flung contacts—and then closing in on the local scene when the show opens to iron out the wrinkles as fast as they appear.

* * *

EVEN THIS effective team, however, would have found the job overwhelming in recent years had it not been for a capable program chairman to line up the achievements of the two top pair. The show has become a huge effort, balanced upon a growing list of features unequalled in some ways by any other event of its kind. Missing vertebrae in the festival's actual backbone could cause it all to topple, no matter how capable and energetic the advance preparations.

And that's where Shea comes in.

After serving as head of the poultry display in 1949—the first poultry exhibit for the show after World War II—he moved up to his present job as program director the following year, succeeding John Heiskell.

In 1951, he joined the trustees of Pumpkin Show, Inc., and this year also was put in charge of bands for the annual celebration, replacing Barbara Caskey who had taken over the post formerly held by Dan McClain.

Like Dresbach and Colville, Shea sees nothing unusual in his outstanding efforts for the Show.

"I've always liked the Pumpkin Show," he explained, "and like to do whatever I can for community affairs."

* * *

SHEA BEGAN working on this year's program last July, and he'll be busy throughout the four big days, "yapping around"—as he puts it—until it's all over for another year. And the program director, if anyone, should be best fitted to speak on the whispered fear that the show will "soon grow so big it will flop of its own weight."

"I don't see why that should ever happen," he said. "All over the nation we all know of great events staged every year with the idea of getting them bigger and better as they go along. Ned and Bob and all the others have shown how this idea can work with the Pumpkin Show. Anything Circleville wants in the way of Pumpkin Shows it can have—and we needn't worry about growing."

Typical of leaders at the top of such ventures, all three men put particular emphasis on the vital role played by the community enthusiasm supporting each annual event. If they can't explain very clearly how such a ponderous project succeeds in its own rare way, at least they know there is one point clear and most important above everything else.

"The people of Circleville," they explain, "want the Show, and they want it this way. All we're doing is trying to give it to them."

Big 3-Part Air Force Display To Top Show's Free Exhibits

Led by a giant display by the U. S. Air Force, the nation's armed forces will predominate the free exhibits at the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

In addition to the Air Force exhibit, Circleville's National Guard company will share this part of the program with the Navy and Marine Corps.

The Air Force exhibit—a three-in-one affair—will be brought here by a staff of seven men. The display has been arranged by the orientation branch of Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Dayton.

A big bomber exhibit by the Air Force was one of the most popular in the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

* * *

THIS YEAR, the nation's air branch will exhibit:

1. A Republic F-84 Thunderjet fighter plane, minus only its wings in order to squeeze it into the Pumpkin Show space. Thunderjets have been used extensively by the Air Force during the fighting in Korea, being effective as fighters, fighter-bombers and interceptors. Show visitors will be able to look into the pilot's cockpit for a close-up view of the plane's instruments and flight controls.

2. A spacemobile especially built to demonstrate the principle of remote control, a method already established to operate many of America's military and naval weapons. Air Force technicians will operate the spacemobile, a small vehicle controlled by radio.

3. An engine van that will house two aircraft engines, modified in such a way that spectators will be able to watch their inner workings. This section of the Air Force exhibit is expected to have special appeal for the mechanically-minded. The two engines on display will be a Wright R-3350 piston design and a General Electric J-47 model, the latter being one of the most powerful now being used in America's jet planes.

The Air Force exhibit will be on N. Court St. near The Herald offices. Also nearby will be an exhibit by Company I of the 166th Regimental Combat Team, the city's National Guard unit.

Many field pieces, an armored scout car and other equipment will be included in the display in charge of the Guard company. A recruiting drive will be conducted by Co. I in connection with the exhibit.

The Navy's amphibious "duck"—famed "land and sea taxi"—will be exhibited near the other two displays. The Marines and Navy will also have a booth on W. Main St.

80-Foot Plunge, Dog Show Set For Free Acts

Spectators at the free acts in the 1953 Pumpkin Show will get a welcome variety—high altitude thrills and the comic sights that always go with a dog show.

A high drive that's sure to be rough on jittery onlookers, plus an assortment of tricks by at least a half-dozen trained dogs, will make up the card for the wandering show patrons. The high dive feature will be staged—appropriately enough—on High St., a short distance east of Court. And the dog act will be on the platform at Scioto and Main Sts.

In the high dive thriller, Captain McDonald will plunge for 80 feet into a tank only about five feet in diameter. From an altitude of 80 feet, the tank must look like a keyhole to the captain when he looks down from his ladder. But the advance billing says he's willing to do if it the Pumpkin Show customers are willing to watch.

Variety this year—after two high-altitude acts in the 1952 festival—comes in the form of "Miss Ruby's Dogs," an act directed by Ruby Haag, well known dog trainer. It's a sure-fire attraction for young and old, and whether you own a dog or not. Household pets throughout the district will probably be coaxed to try a lot of strange stunts after their owners see "Miss Ruby's Dogs" put on their performance.

* * *

EACH OF THE free acts will be shown twice daily. The high-diving act is scheduled for the same time each day of the show—at 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

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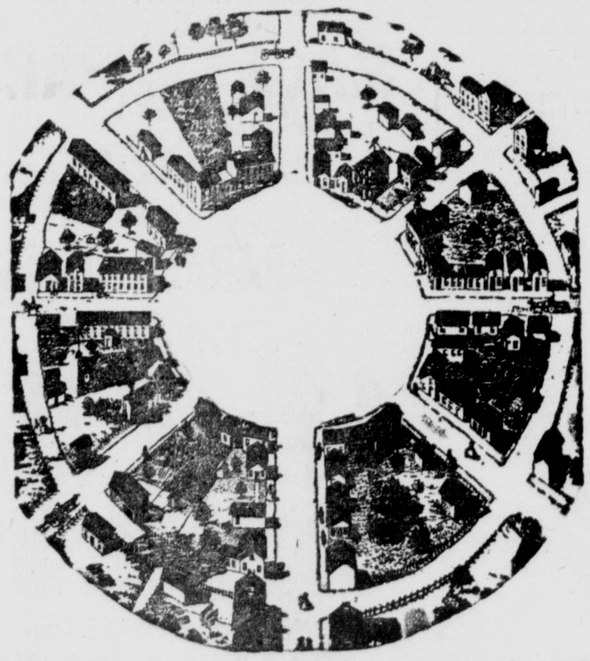

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LOCAL GROUPS will also probably turn out their members for this event with the dress styles of yesteryear. And holding a prominent place in the line of march will be the local men competing for the "best beard" prizes. The face foliage contest is being sponsored by Circleville Lions Club.

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"Look to others as the fellow in the magazine ad looks to you!" That means a band-box look . . . a snappy, polished, well-pressed look. It means respect from men, admiration from ladies. How to get it? Just let us perk up your wardrobe with a clean-and-press job to do you proud!

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Welcome To Our Pumpkin Show

4 Great Days Of Fun

Oct. 21-22-23-24

As a rule, Fall's the time you want to put your best appearance forward. Time for new business and personal contacts . . . for the impression that counts! Make our reliable dry cleaning service your guide to good looks!

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- Our Investment Is Here
- Our Money Is Spent Here
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- Our Interests Are Here
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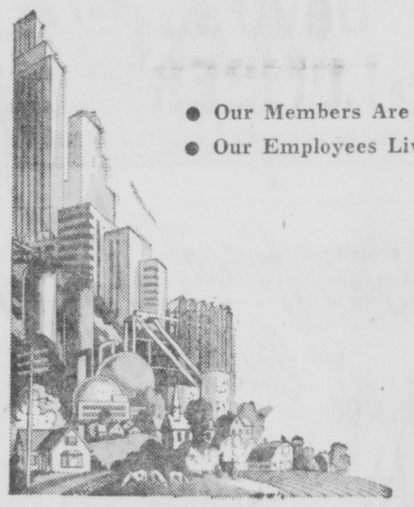

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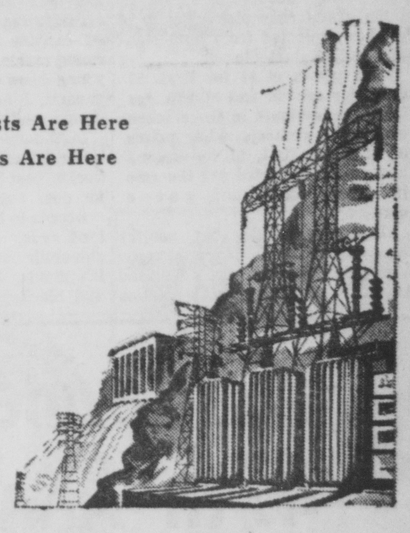

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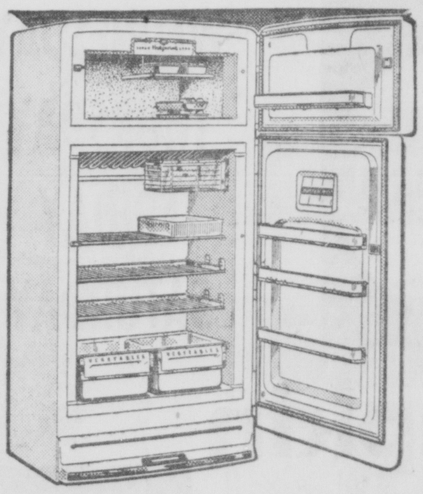

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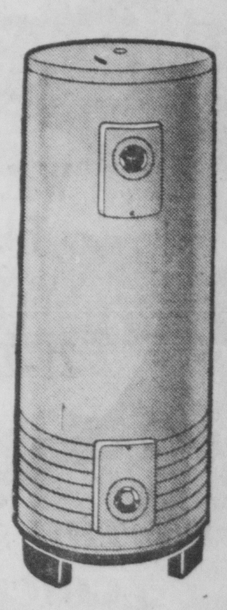

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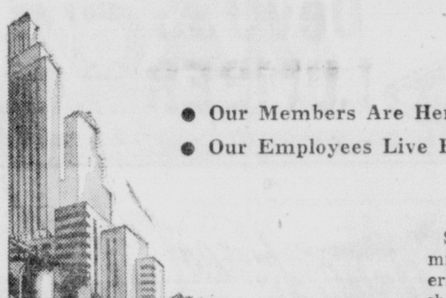

We'll be here

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- Our Employees Live Here
- Our Investment Is Here
- Our Money Is Spent Here
- Our Lines Are Here
- Our Interests Are Here
- Our Friends Are Here

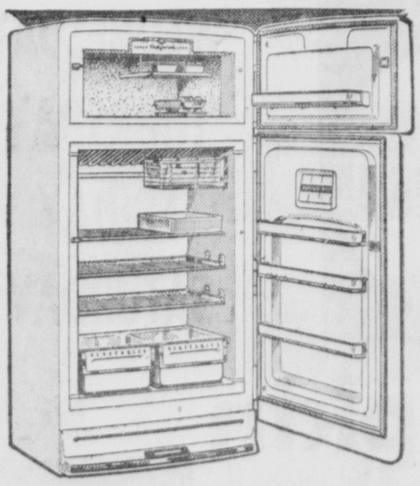
Still some folks seem to think we are the Rural Electrification Administration which is part of the government. But we are no more government than the local bank, lumber yard, marketing co-op or variety shop.

REA has loaned us money that we are paying off as fast as we can with interest. We aren't costing the government money, and besides we are making jobs for local people as well as labor, manufacturers and dealers all over the country.

We're set up as a co-op which is real democracy in business. But we are still a business, incorporated under lawt to do business. This co-op is locally owned, locally controlled to give service to farm members and to help benefit this whole community.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

During The Pumpkin Show!

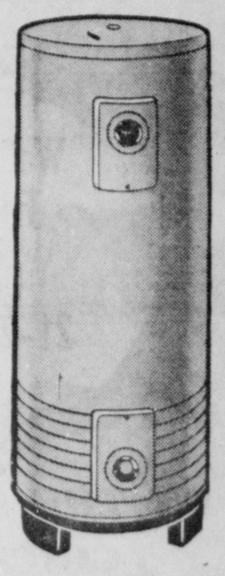


FALL SALE OF REFRIGERATORS AND WATER HEATERS

Now In Progress

Prices Slashed As Much As $80

On The World's Most Convenient Refrigerator!



NEW INSIDE AND OUT!

A completely new kind of combination refrigerator and real food freezer. New frost-away operation is so automatic that there's NO frost to DEfrost! The separate freezer, with its own door, both freezes and stores 76 lbs. of food. Every deluxe feature including beautiful gold trim. Finest Hotpoint quality top to bottom.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Clean, economical, safe. Magic Circle Heat, with pressurized Calrod units, puts all the heat into the water. Always plenty for showers, baths, shaving, dishes, laundry. Proved dependable by more than 1 million families. 30 gallon to 82 gallon sizes. Round and tabletop models.

South Central Rural Electric Co-op, Inc.

159 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 677

Poultry Show Growing; This Year's Is 'Biggest Ever'

Special Tests Are Added To 1953 Exhibit

Guenther Explains Egg-Laying Match Of Big Display

The poultry show held in conjunction with the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show is destined to be the largest event of its kind ever staged during the annual street festival.

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The cash awards for the contest are offered by Circleville Pumpkin Show and by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Other special prizes await entries who dominate the honors in the chicken show. They are:

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Feed from Eshelman's Mill for the champion standard male and female; and

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All entries in the big poultry show are to be in place at noon Wednesday. Joe Harner, a licensed American Poultry Association judge, again will determine winners in this year's show.

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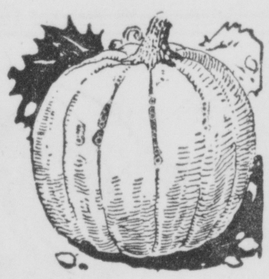

Your Entertainment Is Assured!

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

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PREPARE FOR POWER WHEN YOU NEED IT

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We Have a Large Supply of Zerone and DuPont Anti-Freeze

GOODYEAR TIRES

MAC'S

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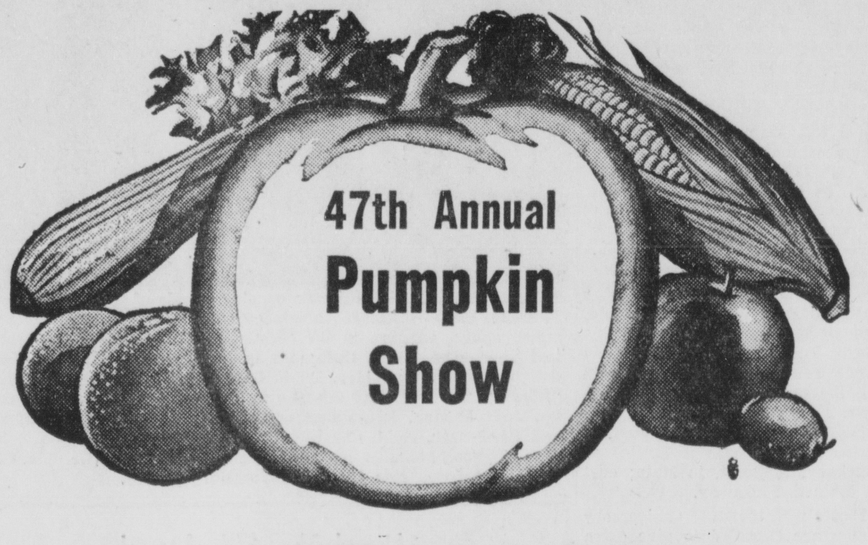

47th Annual Pumpkin Show

Don't Miss A Day or Night

Bands
Parades
Free Acts
Displays
Contests

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

Circleville's 47th Annual Pumpkin Show

ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE

Don't Forget! Ask For

Dean's Potato Chips

W High St., Phone 742 Circleville Ohio

WELCOME TO OUR 47TH ANNUAL

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
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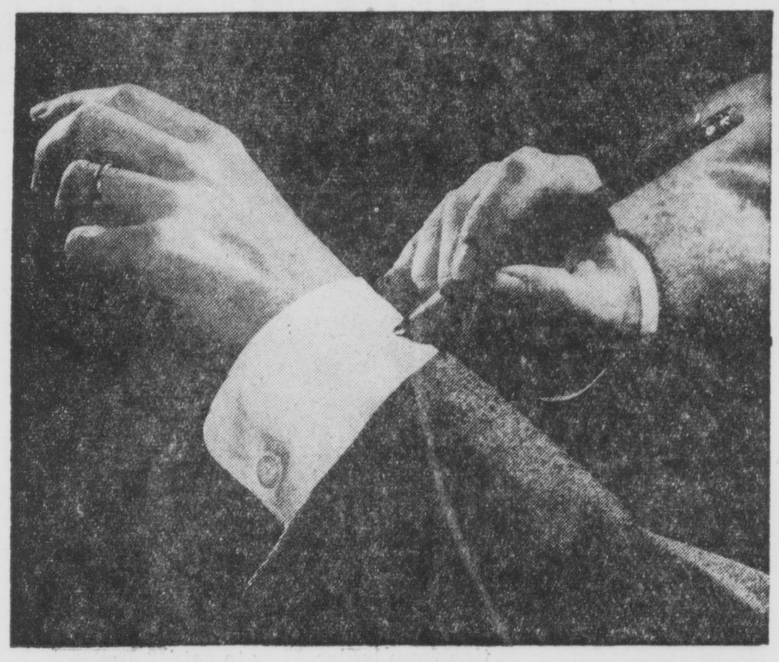
Pumpkin Show

MED-O-PURE dairy foods

The modern PURE-PAK container protects your family's health. No bottles to wash. Safer for children to carry.



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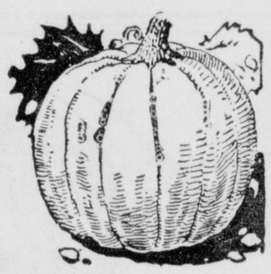

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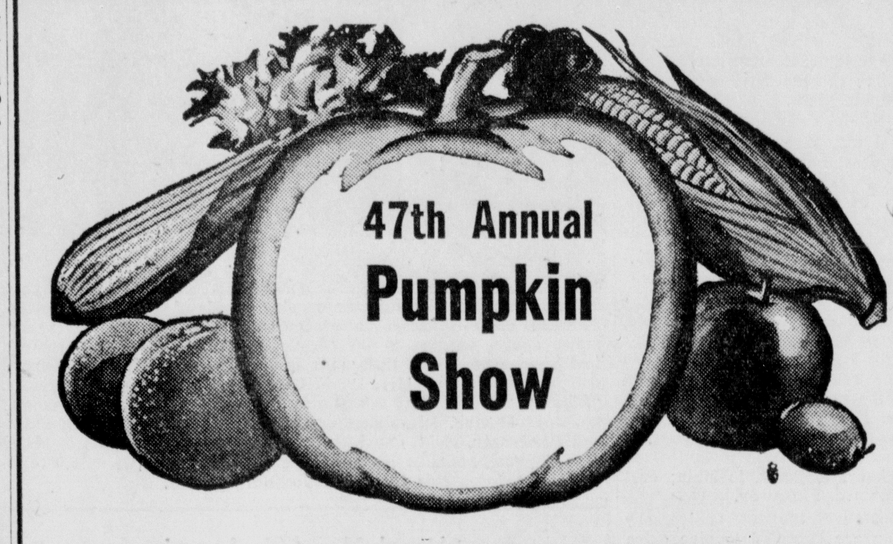

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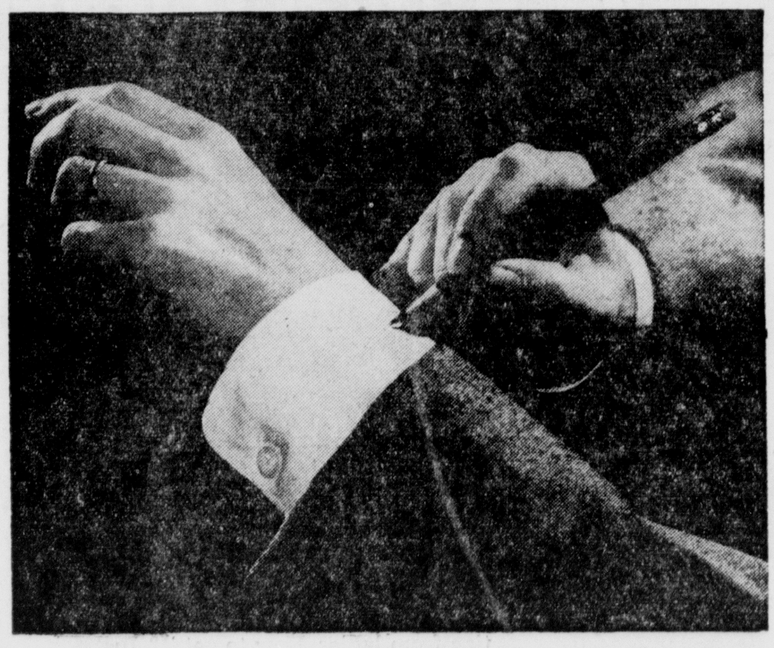

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Golden Pumpkins Still Reign As King And Heart Of Show

Circleville's 1953 Pumpkin Show will hold to the tradition of things better than ever, but the crowds sooner or later always come back to the golden heart of the giant festival—the pumpkins themselves on W. Main St.

Arrangements already are under way to line up the whopper show emblems, and Ben H. Gordon has promised an exceptional display for his department. Gordon has no pumpkin entries of his own this year, but he has received reports that a full list of other competitors will be aiming at the substantial prizes in nine classes.

Bill Cook of Circleville, long-time pumpkin specialist, is a heavy favorite again to gather most of the laurels. "I hear he's going to be awfully hard to beat," Gordon said.

The department director said he believes the Summer's exceptionally dry weather has made it rough on the growers who aim at the bargain-size pumpkins, but entries are sure to be plentiful. "It's been much too dry for the big pumpkins," Gordon said, "but of course I could be wrong. We'll have to wait and see."

* * *

IN FOUR OF the other eight classes, prizes range up to $15 for first place, but the major league growers can be expected to aim their best talents at the $60 award that tops the list for the best display of pumpkins and squashes. The event has come to be regarded as the true "centerpiece" for the entire show.

Gordon emphasized a new rule this year to add incentive for those who may be short on luck but long on pumpkins and squash. Any grower who displays 50 or more pumpkins or squash of one variety without receiving a prize will be given a $5 consolation award.

"It's just to let them know that everybody can try in this department," Gordon said. "We're ready to handle a street full of entries, and we don't want any competitor to go home feeling he wasn't part of the fun."

All entries in the pumpkins competition must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville. All entries must be made on Wednesday, and only two entries permitted from the one family. Gordon reminded all competitors that the entries must be clean when turned in for display.

Classes and prizes will be:

Largest Pumpkin
First, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50; fifth, $2.

Largest Squash
First, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50; and fifth, $2.

Largest Caushaw
First, $8; second, $5; third, $2.50; and fourth, $1.

Best Pie Pumpkin
First, $5; second, $3; and third, $1.50.

Best Display Pumpkins, Squashes
First, $60; second, $35; third, $20; fourth, $15; and fifth, $10.

Freak Pumpkin or Squash
First, $5; second, $3; third, $2; and fourth, $1.

Best Display of Gourds
First, $8; second, $5; third, $3; and fourth, $1.50.

Best Display, 1 Variety Pumpkin (Limit of 50; Not less than 25)
First, $15; second, $10; third, $5; and fourth, $2.50.

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MISS PUMPKIN SHOW of 1952 will descend from her coveted throne during the featured beauty parade Wednesday night. But reigning as queen of the 1953 Pumpkin Show until that time is lovely Wilma Jean Wilkinson (above, center), who won the title last year in competition with 14 other pretty entries. Also to share temporary honors with Queen Wilma during the opening hours of this year's show will be her attendants, Pat Jones (left) of Williamsport, and Mary Sue Russell (right) of Stoutsville.

Huge Midway Promised For 1953 Pumpkin Show; New 'Rides' Due

Even in their wildest dreams, youngsters and the young in heart would have a difficult time conjuring up more entertainment and real enjoyment than is promised on the midway for the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Ned Dresbach, secretary to the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society, sponsoring group of the annual huge street festival, said he has booked concessions and rides to the point of being oversold this year.

Exhbits, displays, "rides," food concessions, games, etc., will literally be crammed together this year from Mound to Watt Sts. on Court St. and from Pickaway to Scioto Sts. on Main St.

Headlining the attractions on tap for 1953 show-going fun-seekers, of course, will be the "rides," provided again this year by Gooding Amusement Co.

* * *

IF CURRENT plans are completed, this year's Pumpkin Show will feature three new and outstanding "rides."

Dresbach said it is hoped that a roller coaster will make its first appearance here in the history of the Show. The Roller coaster, the same type which operated at the 1953 Ohio State Fair, would be stationed in front of Memorial Hall.

Another headliner will be a "kiddies' Ferris wheel," and another new ride expected for the small fry is a "tank ride," both probably to be located on N. Court St.

In addition to the new thrill rides, the old standbys of the Octopus, Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, looper and kiddie merry-go-round will be on tap.

Adding to the festival spirit will be the "fun-house" concession and a side show, both probably on E. Main St., the "penny arcade" at Memorial Hall and live pony rides.

Another brand new feature expected here will be a monkey game, where Show-goers will toss balls at a target. When a ball hits the target, a trained monkey rides a bicycle in a circle for the thrower. This show also was a feature of the State Fair.

* * *

ALSO ON hand for Show-goers will be all types of games of skill, all certified for their integrity; rifle-shooting booths; several "pitch" acts with men bally-hooing new gadgets for sale; merchant displays; and the ever-popular food booths, headed by the Youth Canteen Pumpkinburger booth, the Child Advancement Club's pumpkin pie booth and the Pickaway County Children's Home "Eager Beaver" booth.

Nearly all of W. Main St. will be devoted to merchant displays, Dresbach said, with the huge fruits, grains and vegetables tent at the far end. The poultry show tent will be located at the far end of S. Court St., across from the postoffice.

Copping the program will be two free acts, each presenting shows twice a day throughout the festival.

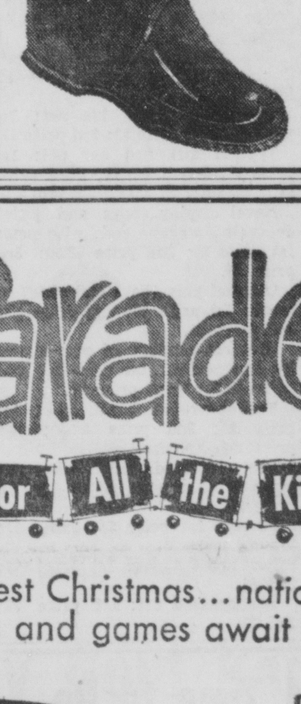
Texas Business Is Up To Snuff

DALLAS (AP)—R. H. Stanley of Dallas is a fellow who keeps his business right up to snuff. That's what it is—snuff. It's big business in Texas. Texans buy "a little better than three million pounds a year," and not all of the buyers are country folks.

"A good bit is sold right here in Dallas," Stanley said, "mostly to working people, but not all of it."

For example his company—he's district sales manager—ran an essay contest on "Why I Like Snuff," and got three entries from Dallas' swankiest neighborhood. Stanley checked them personally.

Welcome to
47th Annual
PUMPKIN SHOW
◆
KIPPY-KIT CO.
Manufacturers of Advertising Specialties and Gift Items for Over 26 Years



Make Our Store Your Headquarters For Shoes
AND
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
GROCE SHOE STORE

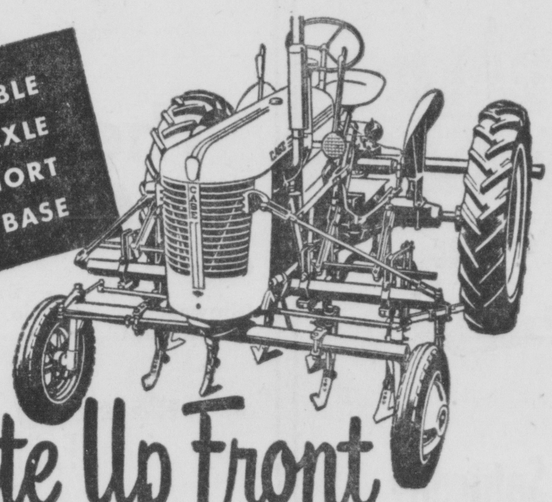
USE OUR BICYCLE LAY-A-WAY PLAN FOR XMAS
A Small Deposit Down
Balance In Weekly Payments
Western Auto Associate Store
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Toy Parade
Toys for All the Kiddies
Make this the kiddies' best Christmas... nationally known, brand new toys and games await them.

BOOKS
GAMES
HOBBY CRAFT
WHEEL TOYS
WESTERN TOYS
MODEL TOYS
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN NOW!
WELCOME TO OUR PUMPKIN SHOW
4 GREAT DAYS
Oct. 21-22-23-24 — Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
DOLLS
STUFFED TOYS
Sporting Goods
Kiddies' Furniture
MUSICAL TOYS
Construction Sets
HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE
107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136
TOYS FOR GIRLS!
TOYS FOR BOYS!

LOOK.....!
It's our Colossal
47th ANNUAL
PUMPKIN SHOW

WOOD Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave.
Phone 438
Stop In and See Our Display



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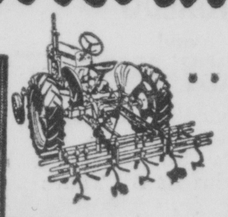

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Here's the only short-wheel-base, short-turning tractor with 4-wheel stability that gives you the choice of using front or rear-mounted cultivator. Front-mounted cultivator goes on quick and easy. Rear-mounted Eagle Hitch cultivator, like many other Case Eagle Hitch Implements, takes but a minute to hook up right from tractor seat. Lively 2-plow power to hustle 100 or more jobs for you. Come in—get a personal demonstration of this new Case "VAC" Tractor.

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Golden Pumpkins Still Reign As King And Heart Of Show

Circleville's 1953 Pumpkin Show will hold to the tradition of things better than ever, but the crowds sooner or later always come back to the golden heart of the giant festival—the pumpkins themselves on W. Main St.

Arrangements already are under way to line up the whopper show emblems, and Ben H. Gordon has promised an exceptional display for his department. Gordon has no pumpkin entries of his own this year, but he has received reports that a full list of other competitors will be aiming at the substantial prizes in nine classes.

Bill Cook of Circleville, long-time pumpkin specialist, is a heavy favorite again to gather most of the laurels. "I hear he's going to be awfully hard to beat," Gordon said.

The department director said he believes the Summer's exceptionally dry weather has made it rough on the growers who aim at the bargain-size pumpkins, but entries are sure to be plentiful. "It's been much too dry for the big pumpkins," Gordon said, "but of course I could be wrong. We'll have to wait and see."

* * *

IN FOUR OF the other eight classes, prizes range up to $15 for first place, but the major league growers can be expected to aim their best talents at the $60 award that tops the list for the best display of pumpkins and squashes. The event has come to be regarded as the true "centerpiece" for the entire show.

Gordon emphasized a new rule this year to add incentive for those who may be short on luck but long on pumpkins and squash. Any grower who displays 50 or more pumpkins or squash of one variety without receiving a prize will be given a $5 consolation award.

"It's just to let them know that everybody can try in this department," Gordon said. "We're ready to handle a street full of entries, and we don't want any competitor to go home feeling he wasn't part of the fun."

All entries in the pumpkins competition must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville. All entries must be made on Wednesday, and only two entries permitted from the one family. Gordon reminded all competitors that the entries must be clean when turned in for display.

Classes and prizes will be:

Largest Pumpkin
First, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50; fifth, $2.

Largest Squash
First, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50; and fifth, $2.

Largest Caushaw
First, $8; second, $5; third, $2.50; and fourth, $1.

Best Pie Pumpkin
First, $5; second, $3; and third, $1.50.

Best Display Pumpkins, Squashes
First, $60; second, $35; third, $20; fourth, $15; and fifth, $10.

Freak Pumpkin or Squash
First, $5; second, $3; third, $2; and fourth, $1.

Best Display of Gourds
First, $8; second, $5; third, $3; and fourth, $1.50.

Best Display, 1 Variety Pumpkin (Limit of 50; Not less than 25)
First, $15; second, $10; third, $5; and fourth, $2.50.

Best Display, 1 Variety Squash (Limit of 50; Not less than 25)
First, $15; second, $10; third, $5; and fourth, $2.50.

MISS PUMPKIN SHOW of 1952 will descend from her coveted throne during the featured beauty parade Wednesday night. But reigning as queen of the 1953 Pumpkin Show until that time is lovely Wilma Jean Wilkinson (above, center), who won the title last year in competition with 14 other pretty entries. Also to share temporary honors with Queen Wilma during the opening hours of this year's show will be her attendants, Pat Jones (left) of Williamsport, and Mary Sue Russell (right) of Stoutsville.

Huge Midway Promised For 1953 Pumpkin Show; New 'Rides' Due

Even in their wildest dreams, youngsters and the young in heart would have a difficult time conjuring up more entertainment and real enjoyment than is promised on the midway for the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Ned Dresbach, secretary to the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society, sponsoring group of the annual huge street festival, said he has booked concessions and rides to the point of being oversold this year.

Exhbits, displays, "rides," food concessions, games, etc., will literally be crammed together this year from Mound to Watt Sts. on Court St. and from Pickaway to Scioto Sts. on Main St.

Headlining the attractions on tap for 1953 show-going fun-seekers, of course, will be the "rides," provided again this year by Gooding Amusement Co.

* * *

IF CURRENT plans are completed, this year's Pumpkin Show will feature three new and outstanding "rides."

Dresbach said it is hoped that a roller coaster will make its first appearance here in the history of the Show. The Roller coaster, the same type which operated at the 1953 Ohio State Fair, would be stationed in front of Memorial Hall.

Another headliner will be a "kiddies' Ferris wheel," and another new ride expected for the small fry is a "tank ride," both probably to be located on N. Court St.

In addition to the new thrill rides, the old standbys of the Octopus, Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, looper and kiddie merry-go-round will be on tap.

Adding to the festival spirit will be the "fun-house" concession and a side show, both probably on E. Main St., the "penny arcade" at Memorial Hall and live pony rides.

Another brand new feature expected here will be a monkey game, where Show-goers will toss balls at a target. When a ball hits the target, a trained monkey rides a bicycle in a circle for the thrower. This show also was a feature of the State Fair.

* * *

ALSO ON hand for Show-goers will be all types of games of skill, all certified for their integrity; rifle-shooting booths; several "pitch" acts with men bally-hooing new gadgets for sale; merchant displays; and the ever-popular food booths, headed by the Youth Canteen Pumpkinburger booth, the Child Advancement Club's pumpkin pie booth and the Pickaway County Children's Home "Eager Beaver" booth.

Nearly all of W. Main St. will be devoted to merchant displays, Dresbach said, with the huge fruits, grains and vegetables tent at the far end. The poultry show tent will be located at the far end of S. Court St., across from the postoffice.

Copping the program will be two free acts, each presenting shows twice a day throughout the festival.

Texas Business Is Up To Snuff

DALLAS (AP)—R. H. Stanley of Dallas is a fellow who keeps his business right up to snuff. That's what it is—snuff. It's big business in Texas. Texans buy "a little better than three million pounds a year," and not all of the buyers are country folks.

"A good bit is sold right here in Dallas," Stanley said, "mostly to working people, but not all of it."

For example his company—he's district sales manager—ran an essay contest on "Why I Like Snuff," and got three entries from Dallas' swankiest neighborhood. Stanley checked them personally.

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Toys for All the Kiddies
Make this the kiddies' best Christmas... nationally known, brand new toys and games await them.
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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN NOW!
WELCOME TO OUR PUMPKIN SHOW
4 GREAT DAYS
Oct. 21-22-23-24 — Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
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TOYS FOR GIRLS!
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LOOK.....!
It's our Colossal
47th ANNUAL
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NEW ADJUSTABLE FRONT AXLE PLUS SHORT WHEEL BASE
Cultivate Up Front
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Here's the only short-wheel-base, short-turning tractor with 4-wheel stability that gives you the choice of using front or rear-mounted cultivator. Front-mounted cultivator goes on quick and easy. Rear-mounted Eagle Hitch cultivator, like many other Case Eagle Hitch Implements, takes but a minute to hook up right from tractor seat. Lively 2-plow power to hustle 100 or more jobs for you. Come in—get a personal demonstration of this new Case "VAC" Tractor.
Parts – Sales – Service "Case"
WOOD Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave.
Phone 438
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Prizes will be offered in more than 100 separate classes of endeavor for local gardeners and orchardists during this year's exhibit.

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea again will direct the fruits and vegetables exhibit. And again this year, the competition will be made keener by the entries placed by the Cooks—William and Alex—who all but made a clean sweep of honors in the 1952 event.

But strong competition was offered last year—and may be offered again this year—by Mrs. Frank Gifford of Circleville Route 1, who alternated in many departments with the Cooks last year.

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Complete list of categories for competition in the big fruits and vegetable show is as follows:

Potatoes (15 best)—Russett Rural, Carmen, Irish Cobbler, Katahdin, Chippewah, Early Ohio, Bliss Triumph, Sebago, Green Mountain, Blue Meshanoc, Warba, Pontiac and also 15 best of any other variety. Prizes also offered for six largest potatoes. Prizes on above are $2.50 for first, $1 for second and 50 cents for third.

In addition, prizes for $5 for first, $3 for second and $2 for third will be offered for the best display of five varieties of potatoes.

Sweet potatoes (3 best)—Red, Yellow and Yams.

Beans (best plate)—Limas in pod, Limas hulled, green string beans, yellow string beans, best pint jar of dried beans, pole limas in pod, pole limas hulled, best colored limas hulled, best purple podded beans and best plate horticultural beans.

Beets (3 best)—red stock beets, yellow stock beets and best sugar beets.

CABBAGE (3 best)—cabbages, red cabbages, Chinese cabbages.

Carrots (5 best)—Yellow stock, white stock.

Cauliflower—3 best red cauliflower.

Celery—5 best celeric or Hamburg; 3 best Swiss Chard, red, 3 best stalks celery, 3 best stalks white Swiss Chard.

Sweet corn (6 best ears)—white, yellow, black and red.

Pickles—3 best white cucumbers, best plate green pickles, best plate white pickles, best plate gherkins.

Egg plant—3 best.

Endive—3 best.

Kohl-rabi—5 best white, 5 best purple.

Muskmelons—3 best.

Watermelon—best.

OKRA—best plate.

Onions (10 best)—yellow, white, red, bottle; also best display pickle and onion sets.

Parsnips—5 best.

Peppers (5 best)—red, yellow, Hungarian wax.

Pimentos (5 best)—red, yellow.

Leeks—5 best.

Radishes—5 best red, 5 best white, 3 best white Winter, 3 best red Winter, 5 best round Winter and 5 best black long Winter.

Salsify—5 best.

Tomatoes (6 best)—red, yellow, purple, white; also best plate small tomatoes, best plate husked tomatoes and 6 largest tomatoes.

Turnips—10 best white globe, 10 best long type.

Rutabaga—5 best.

Peanuts—3 best stalks.

Butter bean—two best New Guinea.

Best plate garden huckleberry.

Best novelty, any vegetable.

Local gardeners will be shooting for a special $10 grand prize for the exhibitor who makes the largest display of vegetables of the varieties listed. Second prize in the largest display category will be $5, with $2.50 offered for third.

* * *

PRIZES ALSO will be offered for the best basket-top or tray display of vegetables and for the largest, by weight, of stalk beet, table beet, New Guinea butter bean and head of cabbage.

In the fruit department, with competition usually very keen, prizes will be offered for the following categories:

Apples (5 best) Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Bananas, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, Ben Davis, Imperial, Staman Winesap, Pippin, Johnathan and best any other variety. Prizes also for the best bushel displays of Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious. Prizes in each class will be $1 for first, 50 cents for second and ribbon for third.

Peaches (5 best)—yellow, white.

Pears (5 best)—Dutchess, Kieffer.

Grapes (best plate)—black, red, white.

Plums—best plate any variety.

Quinces—best display.

Prizes for the above will be 75 cents for first and 50 cents for second.

Special prizes will be offered for the best display of melons and for the best display of fruit.

Everybody Joins In Hilarity When Dogs, Cats, Etc. Parade

Circleville's 1953 Pumpkin Show will go to the dogs at 2 p. m. Thursday but the dogs will share it with cats, rabbits, ponies, parakeets, and almost anything else that's willing to pose without talking back. And even THAT could happen.

It will be that hilarious and amazing interlude in the show known as the Pet Parade, supervised for Circleville Kiwanis Club by Bob Seward and Frank Marion. The "parade" part, as always, will be strictly a grand trek of youngsters and supposedly dumb animals around the downtown section to give everybody a good look.

The pet owners may have no particular reason to get enthused about the "parading", and many of the pets invariably try to take short cuts anyway. High point for all concerned will be the judging for a long list of prizes, and that's scheduled for E. Main St. after the ark-like assortment makes its loop through the mid-city area.

Prizes in some of the 10 classes range up to $5, and that's enough to make any pooch sit up like a pureblood, and any feline trot out of the alley with a ribbon on her neck and her nose in the air. Many, indeed, will be specially garbed to give them added class. And the clothing worn by the dogs and cats never fails to set a revolutionary style at the annual celebration here.

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The Pet Parade, because of its unexpected features nd the common bond it holds for young and old, is always one of the Pumpkin Show's biggest crowd-catchers. And Kiwanis President Joe Bell made it clear he's not about to go out on a limb in trying to predict the limits of this one.

"I feel safe in saying," he declared, "it will be bigger and better than ever."

And that could mean that when the show goes to the dogs, the dogs may not want to give it back.

At any rate, classes for competition and prizes have been listed as follows:

Typical boy and his pet: 1st prize $3; 2nd prize $2; 3rd prize $1.

Typical girl and her pet: 1st prize $3; 2nd prize $2; third prize $1.

Novel display (boys and girls) decorated wagons etc., with pets: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freak: 1st prize $3; 2nd prize, $2; 3rd prize $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; third prize $1.

Best-decorated boys' bike: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize, $1.

Best-decorated girls' bike: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; third prize $1.

Ponies: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $3; 3rd prize $1.

Best-dressed dog: 1st prize $3; 2nd $1.

Best-dressed cat: 1st prize $3; 2nd $1.

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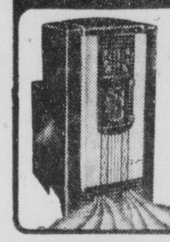

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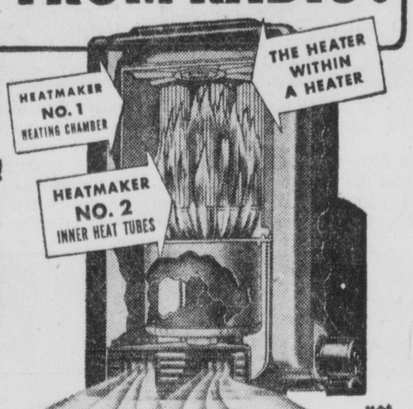
USES HEAT THAT'S 4 TIMES HOTTER over your floors!

Siegler's extra, patented inner heater, built right in the heart of the hottest fire, captures the *Top-o'-the-Flame* heat that's 4 Times Hotter than *Side-o'-the-Flame* heat. Siegler pours this bonus heat over your floors throughout your house, saves you up to 50% in fuel!



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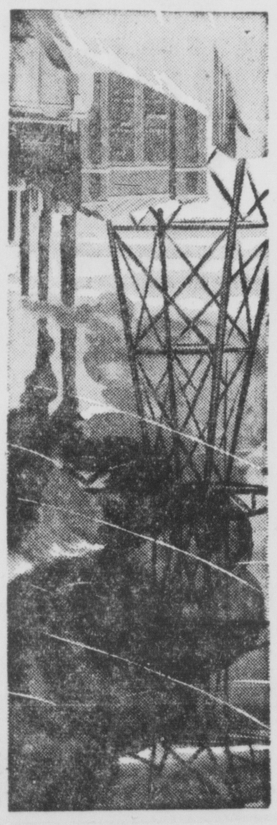

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Cauliflower—3 best red cauliflower.

Celery—5 best celeric or Hamburg; 3 best Swiss Chard, red, 3 best stalks celery, 3 best stalks white Swiss Chard.

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Typical boy and his pet: 1st prize $3; 2nd prize $2; 3rd prize $1.

Typical girl and her pet: 1st prize $3; 2nd prize $2; third prize $1.

Novel display (boys and girls) decorated wagons etc., with pets: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freak: 1st prize $3; 2nd prize, $2; 3rd prize $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; third prize $1.

Best-decorated boys' bike: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize, $1.

Best-decorated girls' bike: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; third prize $1.

Ponies: 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $3; 3rd prize $1.

Best-dressed dog: 1st prize $3; 2nd $1.

Best-dressed cat: 1st prize $3; 2nd $1.

PROVE FREE

Arthritis Rheumatism Pains Relieved IN FEW MINUTES with Doctor's External Prescription

Make This 24 Hr. Test

Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints, arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia — or no cost to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Aid, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gymnasiums; also recommended by doctors, coaches and trainers for muscle soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain — limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.

"My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth supplied soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid for relieving the suffering from arthritic and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

Money Back Guarantee

Get Muscle-Aid today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return for refund. Regular economy or hospital size bottle $2.00, or

Special Trial Size ONLY $1.00

Muscle-Aid

Bingman's Drug Store

148 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 343

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FISH FILLETS

- Smoked Hams and Bacon
- Fresh Frozen Sausage and Ground Beef
- Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
- Ice Cream

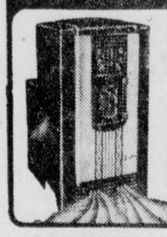
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE AND LOCKER PLANT

- Processing–Curing
- Lard Rendering–Meat Smoking

P. J. Griffin, Owner

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

See a HOT demonstration at your Siegler dealer NOW!



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SIEGLER'S EXCLUSIVE PATENTED TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER

USES HEAT THAT'S 4 TIMES HOTTER over your floors!

Siegler's extra, patented inner heater, built right in the heart of the hottest fire, captures the *Top-o'-the-Flame* heat that's 4 Times Hotter than *Side-o'-the-Flame* heat. Siegler pours this bonus heat over your floors throughout your house, saves you up to 50% in fuel!

MOST ORDINARY HEATERS waste 4 times hotter heat up the chimney!

There's nothing to stop it, capture it... use it for your comfort. Chimneys and ceilings get hot, rooms stay cool, floors stay cold, wasting your fuel dollars!

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE SIEGLER, CENTRALIA, ILL.

Tropical Floor Heat GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

FURNACE HEAT No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!

Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL OR GAS HEATERS

Prove it yourself at your Siegler dealers with the MATCH-TEST!

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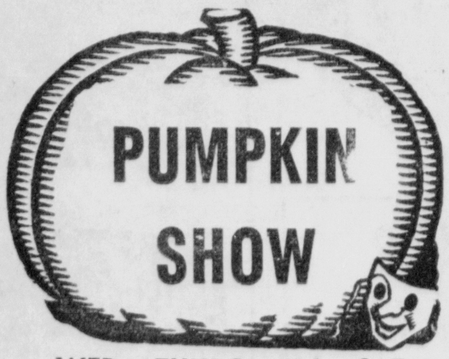

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150 EDISON AVE. PHONE 269

LET'S ALL CELEBRATE

Circleville's 47th Annual PUMPKIN SHOW

WHILE VISITING THE SHOW — STOP IN AND SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM MACHINERY

4 GREAT DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. FRANKLN ST. PHONE 24

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

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The Pickaway Grain Co.

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We Carry a Full Line of

FARM BUREAU

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DERBY FEEDS

Custom Grinding and Mixing

— Remember —

We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times

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Welcome To Our 47th Annual

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You'll save real money on lots of Shop Service Bargains here this month
MOST FORD OWNERS are doing this NOW!
This is the season when Ford owners everywhere drive in for real Ford Shop Service. Cooling and electrical systems need periodic check-up. Engines work so much better when expertly tuned.
Let our Ford-trained mechanics give your car a thorough inspection. If things need adjustment . . . if worn parts need replacing . . . you'll get the benefit of conscientious service at bargain prices!
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Look for these SURE SIGNS OF SAVINGS
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Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

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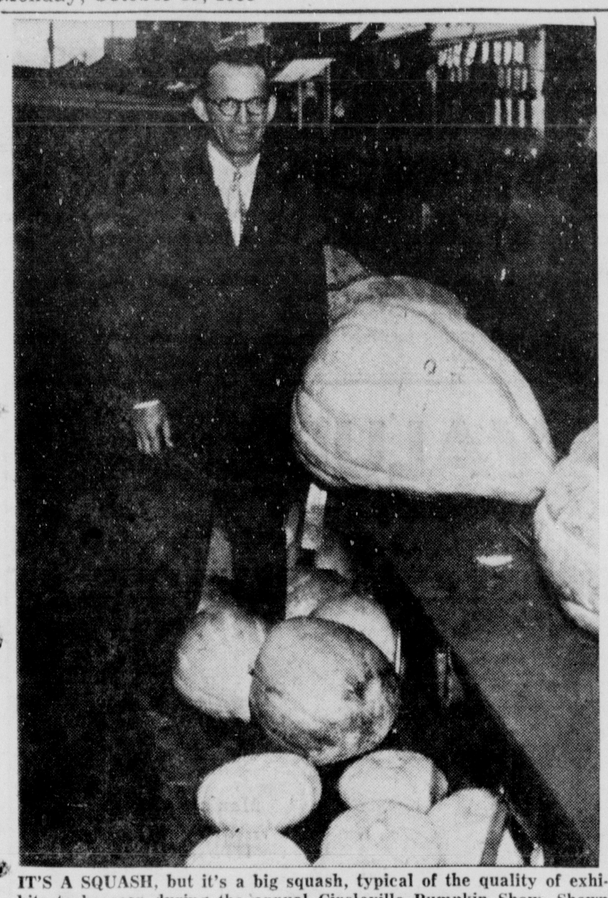

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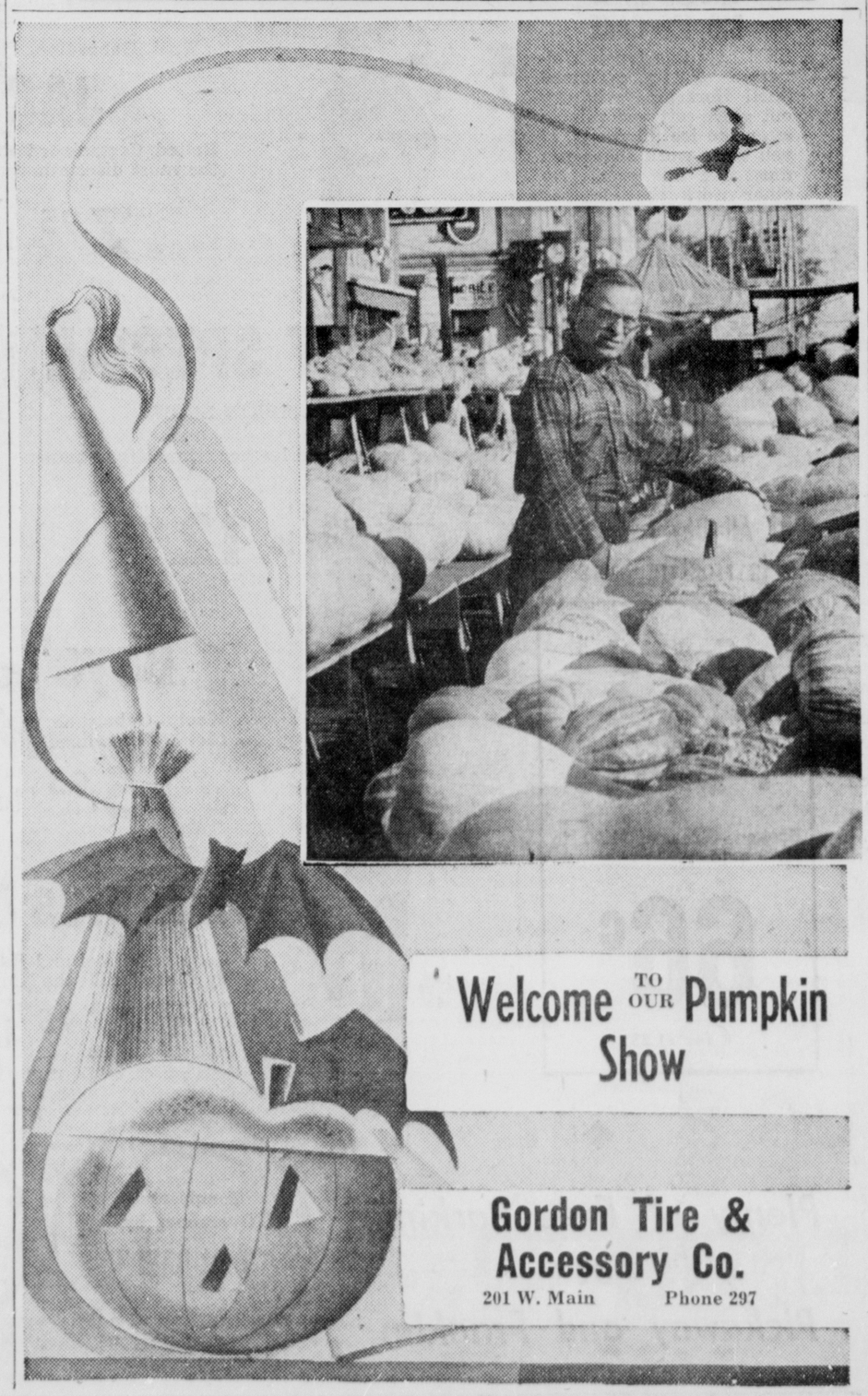
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MOST FORD OWNERS are doing this NOW!
This is the season when Ford owners everywhere drive in for real Ford Shop Service. Cooling and electrical systems need periodic check-up. Engines work so much better when expertly tuned.
Let our Ford-trained mechanics give your car a thorough inspection. If things need adjustment . . . if worn parts need replacing . . . you'll get the benefit of conscientious service at bargain prices!
GENUINE Ford PARTS
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Look for these SURE SIGNS OF SAVINGS
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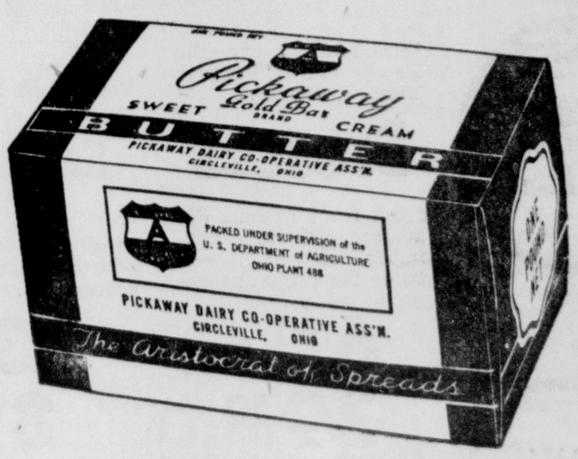

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Entries In Show's Photo Contest Must Be Developed By Exhibitor

Camera fans who enter black and white pictures in the 1953 Pumpkin Show amateur photography contest again will be require to do their own photo-finishing.

Dwight Radcliff, chairman of the competition, explained that he and Assistant Chairman Richard Pettit are well aware that the rule was somewhat misunderstood last year, but he pointed out there was good reason for keeping it in the book. And the decision was made, he added, only after a conference between those in charge of the department and Pumpkin Show officials.

All photographs entered in the contest must have been taken and finished by the exhibitor because, in the past, some entries have been turned over in advance to commercial photo firms for special retouching. Radcliff pointed out this is not fair to the great majority of the competitors, and also causes no end of controversy over how much "outside help" can be permitted.

He emphasized the contest is limited to amateur photographers and, as such, must be held to a strict amateur basis. Any amateur living in Pickaway County is eligible to enter, and a single exhibitor can enter any number of prints.

* * *

LAST YEAR'S contest was on display in the National Guard Armory, but officials this year are considering moving it to Pickaway County Courthouse. Art displays in the courthouse corridors have proven more convenient for the public, and Radcliff said it was felt the armory is a little too far from the center of Pumpkin Show activities.

Although a section of the contest will provide competition in color photography, the event's grand prize—a trophy awarded by Beaver Studio—will be given for the most outstanding picturein black and outstanding picture in black and won by Dale Delong of Circleville.

All photographs entered in any of the 10 regular classes must have been taken by the exhibitor within the last 12 months. There will be no limitation as to where the shot was snapped. Black and white prints must not be less than 8-by-10 inches, and they must be mounted on 16-by-20 inch cards. No prints will be accepted if they are framed or placed under glass.

The regular classes for black and white photographs are listed as follows:

Class A—scenic, landscapes, seascapes, etc.; Class B—portraits, adults; Class C—portraits, children; Class D animals; Class E—general human interest; Class F—still life; Class G—any other subject.

In the color division, only transparencies will be accepted, from 2-by-2 inches up to 2¼-to-3¼ inches in size. Classes for color shots are:

Class A—scenic; Class B — still life; Class C—any other subject.

In all the regular classes with one exception, both for black and white and color, prizes will be: first, $2; second, $1; third, 50 cents. The one exception is Class G—any other subject in black and white. In this class, prizes will be: first, $3; second, $2; third, $1.

Because cats were associated with witches, several attempts were made to wipe them out during the Middle Ages and some authorities think outbreaks of the plague were brought about because of the resulting increase in the number of rats.

Rent Complaints On The Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — So many tenants have complained against landlords since the state allowed a 15 per cent boost in rents last May 1 that this city had to buy four new automatic typewriters to answer them.

The department of housing and buildings reported it now receives 700 to 800 complaints daily, compared to an average of 550 a day last year.

ROTHMAN'S

PUMPKIN SHOW VALUES!

Over 60 Years Savings Service With These

Time-Tested National Brands

"BERKSHIRE" Ladies' Hosiery

"WARNER'S" Girdles and Bras

DRESSES "Rembrant" "Forever Young" "Leslie Fay" "Loma Leads"

LADIES COATS by Mary Lane and Kay McDowell

GIRLS COATS and Sets by "R&R"

GIRLS DRESSES by "MITZIE"

Ladies and Misses Slips by "BARBIZON"

Ladies' & Misses BLOUSES by "LAURA MAY"

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" Dresses, Shirts, etc.

"Rembrant", "Leslie Fay" and "Forever Young". Shapely

Dresses

fresh from famous designers, new in cracking fall colors. All look twice the original tags.

6.90 to 39.50

You'll Find Fashion In Every Inch of

Kay McDowell Coats

at a price to fit any budget. Styles as smart as they are economical.

23.50 to 89.50

Girls' Coats

Little-money coat and legging sets add up to "important"" Winter outfits for big and little girls . . . big values for mothers. See the furry trim, the trousers, the generous cut of every outfit . . . double-check these low prices!

8.75 to 19.95

Pumpkin Show Special

81 x 99

Sheets

Hospital and home. Second Quality. During Pumpkin Show.

1.77

Limit of 3

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOE

See It FROZEN IN A BIG ICE CAKE

SEE how this tough Wolverine Triple-Tanned Shell Horsehide will dry out glove-soft and pliable after the ice all melts. If you wear work shoes you must see this proof. No other work shoe leather like this!

FREE

A Pair of genuine Wolverine Shell Horsehide Shoes Free to the person figuring out nearest to the time required for this ice cake to melt.

Register Your Estimate All Day Friday In Front of Store

Special

Boys' Long Sleeve

T-Shirts

Broken Sizes of $1.00 to $1.79 quality.

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2 for $1.25

Hyde-Park Suits

OF DISTINCTION!

To the man who thinks ahead in buying a coat — If you went out to buy a coat with the attitude "money is no object," you couldn't come up with anything handsomer than a Rock-Knit. But costly details don't mean high prices — not when the coat is by Rock-Knit world's largest maker of men's coats.

45.00

Others $24.50 to $57.50

Men's Suits by "HYDE PARK"

"ROCK KNIT" MEN'S COATS

Men's Jackets by "ALBERT RICHARD" "CAMPUS"

Trousers by "HOOSIER" "CAMPUS"

"MARLBORO" Men's Dress and Sport Shirts

Rock-Knit Coats

LOOKING SMART COSTS LESS than you think. We enjoy bringing nice people and nice clothes together. Coverts, Gabardines and Tweeds. Plenty of zip-ins. From—

24.50 to 47.50

Wool, Gabardine, Check-Twill or Calisheen

JACKETS

Belted, Cossack or tight-waisted styles to please the most discriminating.

7.95 to 17.95

JACKET SPECIAL

FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

Group of leather and leather trim. Mfgr's samples and close-outs.

6.95 to 12.95

Boys' Jackets

Wool, Gabardine, Cali-Sheen and Checker-Cloth. Warm lined!

5.95 to 14.95

Longies & Bib-Alls

Corduroy, Wool and Rayon Gabardine, or Heavy Twill. "Billie the Kid" and "Campus"..

2.95 to 5.95

"KAST-IRON" "LEE" "SWEET-ORR" Work Clothes

Tennis and Overshoes by "BALL-BAND"

"WOLVERINE" Work Gloves and Shoes

"LEVI" Western O'Alls

Plenty of Free Parking at Pickaway and Franklin

Entries In Show's Photo Contest Must Be Developed By Exhibitor

Camera fans who enter black and white pictures in the 1953 Pumpkin Show amateur photography contest again will be require to do their own photo-finishing.

Dwight Radcliff, chairman of the competition, explained that he and Assistant Chairman Richard Pettit are well aware that the rule was somewhat misunderstood last year, but he pointed out there was good reason for keeping it in the book. And the decision was made, he added, only after a conference between those in charge of the department and Pumpkin Show officials.

All photographs entered in the contest must have been taken and finished by the exhibitor because, in the past, some entries have been turned over in advance to commercial photo firms for special retouching. Radcliff pointed out this is not fair to the great majority of the competitors, and also causes no end of controversy over how much "outside help" can be permitted.

He emphasized the contest is limited to amateur photographers and, as such, must be held to a strict amateur basis. Any amateur living in Pickaway County is eligible to enter, and a single exhibitor can enter any number of prints.

* * *

LAST YEAR'S contest was on display in the National Guard Armory, but officials this year are considering moving it to Pickaway County Courthouse. Art displays in the courthouse corridors have proven more convenient for the public, and Radcliff said it was felt the armory is a little too far from the center of Pumpkin Show activities.

Although a section of the contest will provide competition in color photography, the event's grand prize—a trophy awarded by Beaver Studio—will be given for the most outstanding picturein black and outstanding picture in black and won by Dale Delong of Circleville.

All photographs entered in any of the 10 regular classes must have been taken by the exhibitor within the last 12 months. There will be no limitation as to where the shot was snapped. Black and white prints must not be less than 8-by-10 inches, and they must be mounted on 16-by-20 inch cards. No prints will be accepted if they are framed or placed under glass.

The regular classes for black and white photographs are listed as follows:

Class A—scenic, landscapes, seascapes, etc.; Class B—portraits, adults; Class C—portraits, children; Class D animals; Class E—general human interest; Class F—still life; Class G—any other subject.

In the color division, only transparencies will be accepted, from 2-by-2 inches up to 2¼-to-3¼ inches in size. Classes for color shots are:

Class A—scenic; Class B — still life; Class C—any other subject.

In all the regular classes with one exception, both for black and white and color, prizes will be: first, $2; second, $1; third, 50 cents. The one exception is Class G—any other subject in black and white. In this class, prizes will be: first, $3; second, $2; third, $1.

Because cats were associated with witches, several attempts were made to wipe them out during the Middle Ages and some authorities think outbreaks of the plague were brought about because of the resulting increase in the number of rats.

Rent Complaints On The Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — So many tenants have complained against landlords since the state allowed a 15 per cent boost in rents last May 1 that this city had to buy four new automatic typewriters to answer them.

The department of housing and buildings reported it now receives 700 to 800 complaints daily, compared to an average of 550 a day last year.

ROTHMAN'S

PUMPKIN SHOW VALUES!

Over 60 Years Savings Service With These

Time-Tested National Brands

"BERKSHIRE" Ladies' Hosiery

"WARNER'S" Girdles and Bras

DRESSES "Rembrant" "Forever Young" "Leslie Fay" "Loma Leads"

LADIES COATS by Mary Lane and Kay McDowell

GIRLS COATS and Sets by "R&R"

GIRLS DRESSES by "MITZIE"

Ladies and Misses Slips by "BARBIZON"

Ladies' & Misses BLOUSES by "LAURA MAY"

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" Dresses, Shirts, etc.

"Rembrant", "Leslie Fay" and "Forever Young". Shapely

Dresses

fresh from famous designers, new in cracking fall colors. All look twice the original tags.

6.90 to 39.50

You'll Find Fashion In Every Inch of

Kay McDowell Coats

at a price to fit any budget. Styles as smart as they are economical.

23.50 to 89.50

Girls' Coats

Little-money coat and legging sets add up to "important"! Winter outfits for big and little girls . . . big values for mothers. See the furry trim, the trousers, the generous cut of every outfit . . . double-check these low prices!

8.75 to 19.95

Pumpkin Show Special

81 x 99

Sheets

Hospital and home. Second Quality. During Pumpkin Show.

1.77

Limit of 3

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOE

See It FROZEN IN A BIG ICE CAKE

SEE how this tough Wolverine Triple-Tanned Shell Horsehide will dry out glove-soft and pliable after the ice all melts. If you wear work shoes you must see this proof. No other work shoe leather like this!

FREE

A Pair of genuine Wolverine Shell Horsehide Shoes Free to the person figuring out nearest to the time required for this ice cake to melt.

Register Your Estimate All Day Friday In Front of Store

Special

Boys' Long Sleeve

T-Shirts

Broken Sizes of $1.00 to $1.79 quality.

66c

2 for $1.25

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